



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warm with thunderstorms likely. High near 90.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler and not as humid. High in upper 70s.

15th Year—42

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 23, 1971

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Dist. Reverses Plan; Schools Open In Evening

Reversing the position it took earlier, Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 plans to reopen its buildings for after-school and weekend activities.

The school board's budget committee, meeting Wednesday, indicated it would recommend the policy be reinstated. Six of the seven board members were at the meeting, and all indicated they favored reopening the buildings. "This makes it pretty certain they will be open," said Allen Sparks, chairman of the budget committee.

In June the board adopted a policy under which the buildings would be closed after school hours to everything except school sponsored activities. The policy was adopted because of budget cuts in the building fund out of which custodians are paid and buildings are maintained.

According to school administration officials the district at that time could not continue to provide free use of the buildings to after-school meetings and still keep the buildings clean for school children.

Among the groups that used the buildings are parent-teacher organizations, Boy and Girl Scout troops, civic and cultural and two churches which meet Sundays in two junior high schools.

THE CHURCHES are St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, which has been meeting in Thomas Lively Junior High School, and the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church which has been meeting at Grove Junior High School, both in Elk Grove Village.

The closing of the buildings and other budget cutbacks were the result of two financial setbacks the district has encountered in the last two months.

In June voters defeated a referendum that would have raised the district's tax rate by 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Also, a circuit court decision ruled the collection of personal property tax from corporations was illegal because it was no longer being collected from individuals.

The bleak financial picture grew brighter more recently, however, when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that not only corporate but individual personal property tax would have to be collected. This decision increased the taxes the

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.

Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.

Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

district could expect and thus increased the amount it could borrow. (Districts are allowed to borrow up to 75 per cent of their anticipated tax revenue.)

THE RETURN of personal property to the tax rolls meant the district could borrow an additional \$120,000 in the building fund. Opening the school buildings plus certain repair projects and the hiring of two painters and three janitors (all items removed from the budget earlier) will cost about \$108,000, leaving \$12,000 for contingencies.

Some of the board members indicated they wanted to raise that \$12,500 amount by trying to increase the revenue the district gets from groups that pay to use the buildings. About one-fifteenth of the groups that use the building are charged for it, according to school officials.

Last year the district received about \$15,000 in building rentals fees. "I doubt whether we could bring it much above \$20,000," Sparks said. Monday the board will hold a joint meeting of the policy and finance committee to discuss which groups will pay for use of the buildings and which will be able to use them free. Also, the committee will consider a fee schedule for those groups that are charged. The meeting Monday will follow a special school board meeting which begins at 8 p.m.

SUPT. JAMES ERVITI warned that an appeal of the Supreme Court decision is planned by State Atty. Gen. William Scott. That appeal plus the possibility the legislature could wipe out the personal property tax casts some doubt on the certainty of its being restored.

Additional Building Funds

Opening its buildings to organizations after school was not the only item the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board budget committee restored to the tentative budget.

Because of the recent Supreme Court decision restoring individual and corporate personal property tax, the district will be able to borrow an additional \$120,000 in its building fund.

The building fund items the committee wants to restore to the budget are:

- \$43,760 for three janitors, and two full-time painters.
- \$4,000 for paint.
- \$8,500 for roof repair work at Devonshire School in Des Plaines.
- \$8,500 for repair of the gymnasium floor at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

The committee also plans to recommend that certain cuts in the education fund be restored. The committee indicated it wanted to return an expenditure of \$32,000 for classroom supplies and \$116,000 for learning center clerks to aid learning center teachers.

Committee members could have recommended restoring between \$319,000 and \$379,000 to the education fund expenditures. They chose not to, however, in an attempt to lower the district's debt next year.

The district can borrow up to 75 per cent of the taxes it expects to collect as is now the case. Restoring the learning center clerks and the supplies means the district will borrow about 70 per cent of its anticipated education fund taxes.



GATHERING WOOD for a fire is one of the daily activities for youngsters at Camp Wapiti, the Elk Grove Park District Day Camp. These boys hurry

with their wood so they can start cooking lunch camp is run five days a week in Ned Brown Forest Preserve. which may include Wapiti stew or S'mores. The

Kids Learn Woodlore At Day Camp

by WANDALYN RICE

Three little girls came running from the woods carrying a load of fire wood.

"We almost got lost," a little blonde said breathlessly, "but we asked the boys and they said to take the skinny trail."

"There was a tree that was gonna fall down," another piped up. "It was shakin' and squeakin'."

The attractive young woman to whom the comments were addressed smiled. "Maybe it was just the wind in the tree," she said.

The girls quickly turned to other activities—pumping water from a hand pump and designing their tribe flag that would set their group apart from the others in the Elk Grove Park District Day Camp.

The camp, now in its second session, runs five days a week in Ned Brown Forest Preserve. The second session, which began Monday, July 19, has four tribes of boys and girls who participate in the activities.

Every day the children, helped by the four adult leaders and five assistant leaders, build a campfire and cook part of their lunch, including such delicacies as Wapiti stew made of ground beef and vegetable soup and S'mores made from chocolate, marshmallows and graham crackers.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the children cook main dishes and on Tuesday and Thursday they fix desserts, Ann DeLait, director of the day camp, said.

"IT'S AMAZING how much they eat," she said. "I think if we kept feeding them until they're full it would take forever."

In addition to cooking, the children, who range from second through fifth grades, learn to tie knots, have treasure hunts and take hikes in the woods, she said.

During the first camp session, which began in June, the children used logs to

build a bridge across a creek.

"The kids loved it. Part of it was getting in the water and working," Miss DeLait said. "I don't mind. In the letter to parents I say never send the kids to camp all dressed up."

This group of children is interested in building a weather station, she said, and she is now buying the equipment they will need.

At the end of the summer 20 fourth and

fifth graders will have an overnight camp — out in the forest preserve, she said. "And they are all looking forward to that."

As she spoke, a group of seven boys came across the field carrying a log about seven feet long, planning to use it for a camp fire.

"The kids are doing things out here at camp they can't do at home," she said. "That's why they're here."

Street Improvement Plan Proposed

A 20-year street improvement plan estimated to cost almost \$43 million has been proposed by Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

It is a two-phase plan which calls for improvements in the five-year period of 1971-1975 and a 15-year period from 1976-1990.

Sources or financing the project would be the federal government, 13.1 per cent; state, 12.5 per cent; county, 13.2 per cent; land developer or land owner, 26.5 per cent; and the municipality, 34.7 per cent.

The plan includes new streets, intersection improvements, street reconstruction, sidewalks, street lighting, enclosures of ditches in the industrial park, a bridge, and grade separations.

Willis said the plan was developed as a

result of a state law requiring counties and municipalities over 5,000 population to have such a plan ready by July 1 and on file with the state and county.

ELK GROVE Village has not filed its

plan, pending review and approval by the capital improvements committee and the village board of trustees. Willis said he was not aware of any communities

(Continued on page 3)

Blickle Resigns From Library Staff

The resignation of Calvin Blickle, a reference librarian at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, was accepted this week by the library board of directors.

Blickle resigned for personal reasons, according to Board Pres. Robert Fleming, who said he had worked at the library for several months.

Fleming also said that head librarian Evelyn Schmidt is expected to be back at work Aug. 1 following an accident in

which she fell on the ice and broke her left hip last January.

Fleming also reported that the library's financial position has improved and that a moratorium on expenditures was no longer in effect.

The library has been having trouble financially because of the late distribution of tax monies and earlier this year had to obtain a \$40,000 loan from the village board of trustees. The loan has since been paid back, Fleming said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Backers of a government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft seek to cut off debate and allow a vote on the proposal, accusing Sen. William Proxmire of trying to bring down the aerospace company single-handedly. Proxmire said he had to keep talking to arouse sentiment against the bill which requires the Treasury to repay up to \$2 billion in loans to Lockheed and other firms whose collapse would hurt the economy.

Apollo 15's astronauts concluded their final scheduled practice runs for Monday's blastoff to the moon while engineers zeroed in on a pesky, but relatively unimportant, countdown problem. David Scott, the mission commander, and James Irwin went over the checklist of things they must do before and after each of their three moon walks totaling a

record 20 hours outside their Falcon spacecraft.

Organized crime has infiltrated financial institutions so deeply that "you could place orders for stolen securities just as you would order a car," a self-described stockbroker for the underworld with a 20-year career in crime told Senate investigators.

The World

The Vietnamese Communists said they had full Peking support for their drive to win a complete, unconditional U.S. departure from Indochina. Communist diplomatic sources said in private, however, the Vietnamese Communist delegates would be on hand in Peking during Nixon's visit if he so wished.

The State

The Chicago & North Western Railway and the United Transportation Union had reached tentative agreement on a 42-month contract that would end the threat of a strike. The agreement covered work rules and fringe benefits providing a 42 per cent wage increase.

Saying the measures contained adequate safeguards against organized crime, Gov. Ogilvie signed into law legislation legalizing bingo in Illinois. The bingo bill breezed through the session of the assembly that ended June 30 with the help of strenuous and colorful lobbying from senior citizens, fraternal organizations, and some Roman Catholic Church groups.

The War

The U.S. command said an American C147 Chinook helicopter carrying South Vietnamese rangers crashed 100 yards short of its destination, killing 21 rangers and injuring 26 others and its five-man American crew. It was the worst helicopter accident in almost a year.

Baseball

National League
New York 5 CUBS 1
San Francisco 8 Pittsburgh 7
American League
WHITE SOX 4 Boston 2
New York 13 Minnesota 4

The Weather

Sunny skies were expected to continue over most of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms were expected in the Northeast and Midwest and in the Mississippi Valley. Cooler weather was forecast for the upper Midwest while temperatures were expected to remain stable elsewhere.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	63
Boston	78	63
Denver	84	62
Las Vegas	106	83
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	64
San Francisco	82	54
Washington D.C.	83	62

The Market

A slow, deliberate stock market decline accelerated in the last hour of trading. After being off about 2 1/4 points at 2 p.m., the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended with a loss of 4.16 at 886.68. Declines outnumbered advances, 794 to 518 among the 1,658 issues crossing the tape. New lows doubled high, 36 to 18. Turnover of 12,370,000 shares expanded from 11,925,000 shares traded a day earlier. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.06 to 25.47. Turnover slipped to 2,920,000 shares from 3,120,000 shares traded the previous session.

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Middleton's Trial Delayed Again

The trial of Dr. James Middleton was delayed again yesterday to give the doctor's attorney time to back up his charges that pre-trial publicity prejudiced the grand jury that indicted Middleton.

The doctor, with offices at 900 Elmhurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines, is charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

Two of his former women patients have alleged the doctor drugged and sexually assaulted them.

Edward M. Genson, the doctor's attorney, has filed a motion with the county circuit court to dismiss the indictments, charging among other things that the grand jury returning the indictments was prejudiced against the doctor because of adverse pretrial publicity.

At the criminal courts building yesterday, Judge Robert Downing denied a counter motion, filed by James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, to strike the motion to dismiss the indictments.

JUDGE DOWNING then granted Genson's motion to continue the matter to give Genson time to compile information to verify his allegations of prejudice. The judge indicated he would rule on the entire motion when the case is recalled Aug. 5.

Dr. Middleton, through his attorney, previously requested a change of judges for his trial, a motion denied by Judge Downing. The petition reportedly alleged Judge Downing was prejudiced in the case.

Monday, Dr. Middleton and Genson are expected to appear before William H. Robinson, director of the Illinois Department of Education and Registration for a rehearing on the pending revocation of the doctor's license.

The state agency June 1 revoked the doctor's license to practice, pending appeal. The rehearing, scheduled for 10 a.m., at 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, is the first step in the appeal process.

GENSON, WHO IN requesting the rehearing charged that the original hearing should not have been held before the criminal charges against the doctor had been resolved, said he "doesn't expect much from the medical examining board" this time either.

Although he expects the director to uphold the earlier decision, Genson said, he plans to continue in his efforts to reinstate the doctor's license. He said he will file for a review of the license dismissal in the county circuit court if he is unsuccessful Monday.

Obituaries

Matthew J. Raier

Matthew J. Raier, 47, of 222 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital Arlington Heights. He was born July 11, 1924, in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Raier, a veteran of World War II, was employed as a maintenance man at Devonshire Elementary School in Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Victoria G.; and a daughter, Victoria John Raier.

Maud J. Hill

Funeral services for Mrs. Maud J. Hill, 85, nee Johnson of 438 E. Lincoln Ave., Palatine, who died Tuesday in her home, will be held today in DeSels Funeral Home, Cicero, Ill. Burial will be in local cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Preceded in death by her husband, Fred C. and a son, Donald, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Pauline June Beauchemin of Victory British Columbia; three grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Lucy J. Hubble of St. Louis, Mo.

Anna O. Mogren

Mrs. Anna Olivia Mogren, 79, nee Borgeson, of 712 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Feb. 13, 1892, in Holland, Sweden.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Hjalmar; two daughters, Mrs. Eileen (Edward) Kurek of Round Lake and Mrs. Dorothy (Victor) Hanson of Des Plaines; one son, Darwin E. Mogren of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one brother, John Borgeson of Park Ridge; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma (Conrad) Johnson of Chicago and Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Elmwood Park.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, July 23, the 204th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

American actress Charlotte Cushman was born July 23, 1816.

On this day in history:

In 1829 William Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his "typographer," claimed to be the first typewriter.

In 1904 the ice cream cone was born. Charles Menches of St. Louis called on a young lady carrying a bouquet of flowers and an ice cream sandwich.

The young lady fashioned one sandwich layer into a vase, thus suggesting the cone type holder for ice cream.

In 1945 Marshal Henri Petain of France went on trial in Paris on charge of World War II treason.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Beulah Decker, 58, of Abilene, Kan., died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, Abilene. She was born April 27, 1913, in Tampa, Kan.

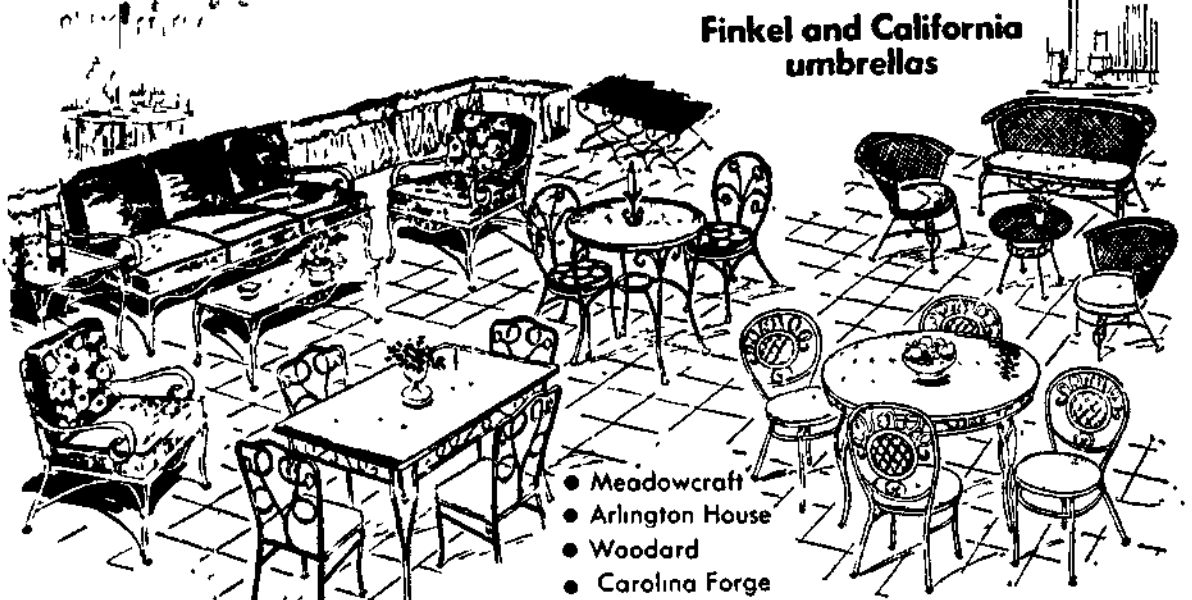
Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Danner Funeral Home, Abilene, Kan. The Rev. G. P. Minner of Immanuel United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in local cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Wesley; one daughter, Mrs. Sharon (Barton) Grigg of Rolling Meadows; a son, Wesley Decker of Abilene; one grandchild and four brothers.

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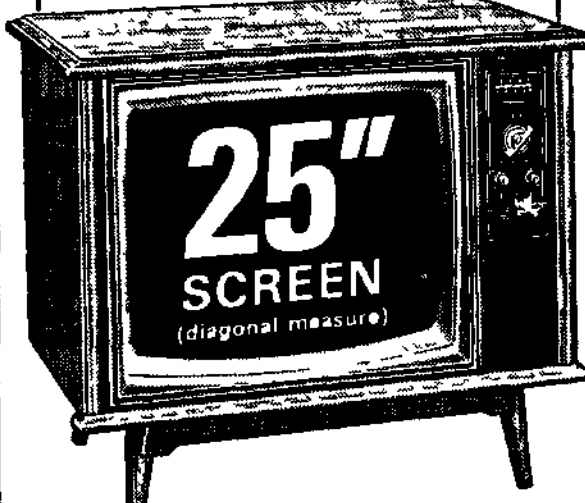


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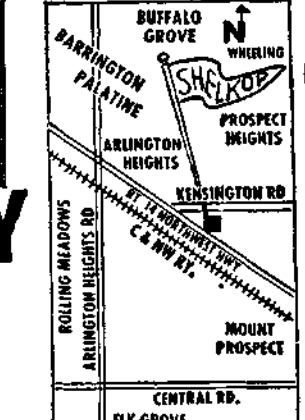


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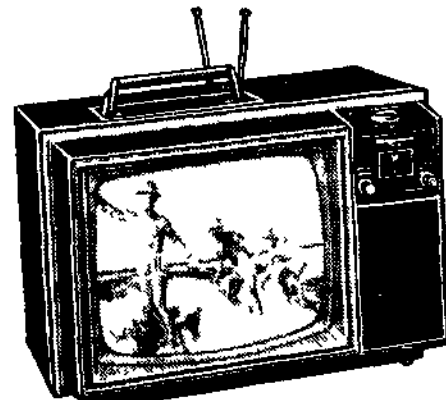
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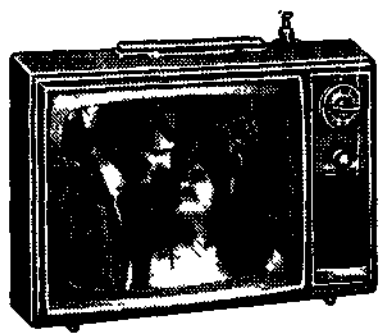
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Negotiators To Try New Procedure

Pay Talks Still Deadlocked

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Negotiators in High School Dist. 214 have agreed to try a new procedure to try and break a stalemate in teacher salary talks.

The board of education and the Education Association (EA) announced yesterday they will try "fact-finding," a procedure which will either bring agreement on a salary package or public disclosure of the disagreements and recommendations for settlement.

Discussion and deliberation between the board negotiating team and the association salary committee for five months has not brought agreement on negotiation agreement changes and a salary package.

The board negotiating team and the association salary committee have met almost weekly discussing changes in the negotiating procedure, salary and fringe benefits.

In a closed meeting Wednesday night, the board team and the association com-

mittee each presented a proposal to the board and explained the basis for their disagreements. Because agreement could not be reached, both groups agreed to establish a fact-finding board to investigate and present facts to the negotiators.

The fact-finding board will include one member selected by each negotiating team. A third member, who will serve as chairman of the fact-finding board, will then be selected by the two representatives. Cost of the fact-finding process will be shared by the board and the Education Association (EA).

"There is no time limit on the fact-finding board, but we hope to have disagreements worked out and a proposal presented to the teachers by the opening of school," Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent, said.

Neither the board of education or the EA has announced who will represent them on the fact-finding board. The fact-finding board is expected to produce in-

formation which will help resolve the differences between the two proposals given the board of education Wednesday night.

In a joint statement issued yesterday, Berry and Richard Chierico, EA president, said much of the negotiations this year concerned the development of comprehensive guidelines for future negotiations.

Last year salary settlement was reached in September after six months of negotiations.

The board's negotiating team includes Raymond Erickson, Joseph Schiffhauer and Richard Stamm. Teacher representatives are James Sheehan, Randy Knudsen, Richard Fulk, William Davis and James Hoffmann.

Registrations For Football Accepted

Registrations for area boys for the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association George Halas Football League and pee-wee football are being accepted at the homes of Grant E. Galloway, 960 Carwell Ave., 437-3360, Chuck Steiger, 570 Woodview Ave., 439-0304; and Tony Kees, 1016 Brantwood Ave., 439-5541, all in Elk Grove Village.

There are two teams in the George Halas league: a team for 12-14 year olds that includes backs who may weigh up to 135 pounds and linemen who may weigh more; and a team for 11-13 year olds for 105 pounders.

Players on the pee-wee teams are 8 to 10 years old and weigh up to 85 pounds. The pee-wees will play in an instructional league.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at Lions Park tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. for girls aged 8 to 14.

Practice for the teams begins in August with play beginning in September.

Bachelor's Degree Goes To Gilszmer

Lee Gilszmer, of Elk Grove Village, was one of 898 students to recently receive bachelor's degrees from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, Wis.

Gilszmer received his degree from the School of Letters and Science. He lives at 613 Thorndale Ave.

Village Board Cannot Close Down 'Adult Bookstore'

Wheeling village trustees have learned that what they had always suspected is true: they cannot close down an "adult" bookstore just south of the village.

Last month, the village board unanimously approved an anti-pornography ordinance aimed at the bookstore, even though two trustees had predicted that it would be unenforceable.

This week, the board learned that sheriff's police have been unable to find any legally pornographic books in the store's large and varied selection of sex books and magazines.

The information was in a letter from sheriff's police chief Edmund Dobbs, which was read by Trustee Roger Stricker.

Dobbs said that sheriff's detectives had browsed in the Milwaukee Avenue store and bought several books that they thought might provide a basis for legal action. The books were examined by an assistant state's attorney. He found they were not legally obscene, Dobbs said.

"We try and do something," Stricker said, "and we don't get credit. But I want the people to know about this. This is what happens when we try."

"AT LEAST we tried," said Trustee John Koepfen.

Trustee Michael Valenza appeared angered at the letter from Dobbs. "I wonder if he'd send his son or daughter in there," Valenza asked.

Valenza had initiated the campaign against the bookstore shortly after it opened just outside the village limits. In passing the ordinance, the village had used its authority to control "nuisances" near the village limits.

Although they voted for the ordinance last month, Stricker and Trustee Albert Lang had been pessimistic about its effectiveness.

Stricker had said then that it would be impossible to define obscenity. "If the Supreme Court can't define it, I don't know how we can," Lang had predicted. "We're putting something on the books that's unenforceable."

Ironically, William Mello, owner of the bookstore, had also told the Herald that he didn't think the ordinance would shut him down.

"These publishers know what they're doing," he said. "They've got the lawyers and they know what they can get away with."



ROCKY GILMORE and Stephanie Faracy rehearse for the Spotlight Theater production of "Come Back Little Sheba," to be presented Monday, Wednesday, and Friday next week at Elk Grove High School. The 31 students will also perform in "Arsenic and Old Lace" tomorrow, Tuesday, and Thursday. Shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased the night of the performance.

Hockey Pro Dennis Hull Advises Class

by LINDA PUNCH

When Dennis Hull steps onto the ice at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex everything seems a little more professional.

The students put out that extra effort that makes the difference between being just okay and very good. A youngster who had been dawdling on the ice, suddenly cuts across the rink with an ease and assurance only a hockey star could inspire.

Hull will be working as guest instructor at the Gene Ubrico Hockey School at the complex through Aug. 1. He followed another Chicago Blackhawk star, Jerry Korab, in the position.

Weekly sessions of the hockey school are open to boys 7 to 17 years old. Monday through Friday students are given

two hours of ice time preceded by one hour of films and lectures.

According to the school schedule set up by Ubrico, Mondays are reserved for lectures on the general rules and regulations of the game, and ice time for skating practice and stick handling.

On Tuesdays, the boys go over passing and shooting in lecture and on the ice. Wednesdays are a review of the first two days work with emphasis on position play and Thursdays is a scrimmage where the outstanding faults of each student are identified.

"We teach them how to play their positions," Hull said. "Whether they learn it all or not, they know the right way to play."

Hull said hockey is gaining popularity as a spectator sport.

"REGARDING total seats, hockey sold

95 per cent of its available seats. It's one of the greatest spectator sports," he said.

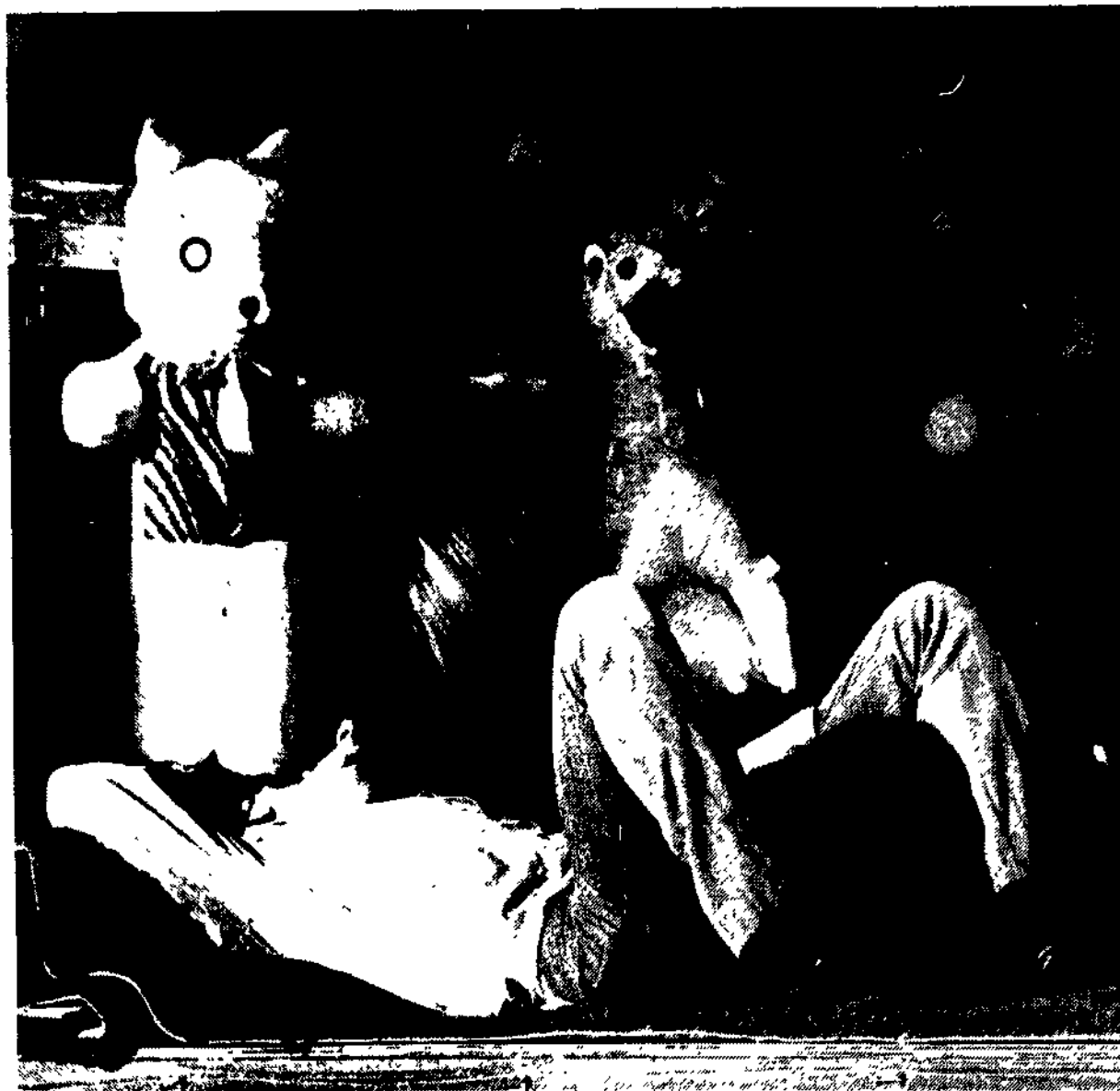
Although hockey leagues are not widespread at the high school level, Hull said it is a popular sport at college level. Many players in the National Hockey League, including Blackhawks Tony Esposito and Keith Magnuson, were recruited from colleges.

The Canadian dominance of the NHL will change, Hull said, as more young Americans take up the sport.

"What we need is more rinks like this. This is one of the best rinks I've seen," he said about the Rolling Meadows arena.

Although the students work hard for the regular hockey instructors, the appearance of a guest instructor like Hull seems to draw the classes together, according to one instructor.

Guest instructors for the remaining sessions will include Cliff Koroll and Matt Ravlich. Registration is still open at the complex for the sessions.



WIN A TEDDY BEAR if you dare to waken the sleeping attendant. This relaxed fellow was found manning one of the booths at a carnival Wednesday at the Park and Shop in Elk Grove Village.

Street Improvement Plan Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

that have filed their 20-year plans.

Though the plan is subject to change, (It is very tentative, said Willis) it does provide a look to the future and what it holds in the way of road construction.

Much of the plan depends on obtaining the financial resources to implement it as well as developments and annexations which will affect the community.

The first five-year phase which will cost an estimated \$10 million includes such improvements as the extension of Landmeier Road east past Higgins Road to Elmhurst Road, the extension of Bismarck Road south of Bristol Lane, realignment of Nicholas Boulevard at Landmeier Road, intersection improvements at Greenleaf Avenue and Pratt Boul-

vard, both at Tonne Road, and intersection reconstruction at Elk Grove Boulevard-Touhy Avenue to discourage industrial traffic from driving through residential areas.

A number of streets are earmarked for reconstruction in the first five-year phase. They include Landmeier, Oakton, Tonne and Pratt, Lunt, Greenleaf, Estes, in the area between Elmhurst and Illinois Rte. 83.

It was also noted that Arlington Heights Road is scheduled for widening by the county.

THE SECOND phase from 1976-1980 includes the extension of Biesterfeld Road west of Ill. Rte. 83 to Plum Grove Road, the linking up of Nerge Road with Devon Avenue east of Rte. 83, the extension of Pan Am Boulevard west to about Tonne

Road, and the relocation of Higgins Road west of Ill. Rte. 83 to go south to Brummett Street and then east across Rte. 83 to link up again with the present Higgins Road.

A bridge over Salt Creek at Clearmont Drive also is included in the second phase.

Willis said much of the plan's implementation depends on the obtaining of federal funds which previously have mostly gone to large cities. He looked for this policy to change in the future with the needs of the suburbs growing.

As a basis for developing the plan, Willis used the Barton-Aschman Associates study the village had done recently at a cost of \$18,000, the advice of the street department superintendent, and the village's comprehensive plan.

Pact Parley Is 'Amicable'

Contract negotiations between a Dist. 21 school board-administration team and the Dist. 21 faculty council resumed Wednesday at an "amicable" meeting, according to David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Association.

Tomchek is assisting the faculty council in its negotiations.

"We laid the ground rules for the negotiations, and then they (school board-administration negotiators) presented a proposal and then we presented a proposal," Tomchek said.

He declined to say what either of the proposals included. Teachers twice turned down an earlier board proposal.

The next session in the negotiations is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Kathleen Park, Carol Penley, Steven Privitera, Diane Quinn, David Rauch, Barry Riedda, Patricia Rogers, Kathryn Rucinski, Lauren Sanders, Erin Sorenson, Wayne Topp, Charry Trice, Thomas Ulke, Ron Van DenBussche, Brian VanDyke, Jerry Van Hauer, Laura Villars, Jackie Walters and Joseph Woelfel.

SIXTH GRADERS — Vincent Amato, Phillip Azriel, Brett Badgett, Charmaine Barranco, Mark Barthel, Sharon Bird, Shelley Bird, David Bogut, Lisa Bollen, Donald Bosslet, Stuart Brandel, Timothy Broderick, Ronald Burgess, Thomas Butterfield, Angela Chakonas, Ronald Cohen, David Conoy, Pamela Conrad, Christopher Cox, Thomas Curran, Blase Domanico, Peter Domanico, Cathy Driver, Suzette DuBois, Thomas Fagre, David Gabriel, Michelle Gall, Susan Gans, Richard Glaus, Laurie Greer, Susan Gurnack, Frank Heffley, Kevin Holly and Kimberly Howey.

SEVENTH GRADERS — Laura Barry, Charles Bolvin, Kathleen Brandt, Catherine Christian, Robert Cunningham, Robert Curran, Rita DeBerg, Linda Dellmer, Douglas Emkals, Kelli Foster, Betty Fox, Michele Fron, Timothy Gianaris, Margaret Gilmore, Judy Gurnik, Dennis Hall, Brett Halladay, Wayne Heath, David Holste, Nancy Hoon, Julie Jackson, Wayland Joe, Debra Keith, Kathleen Ketter, Lisa Keverian, Kelly Klitzka, Pamela Kuhlman, Lisa Lasota, Martha Latal and James Maier.

EIGHTH GRADERS — David Barthel, Stephen Boudas, Susan Carlson, Nancy Chernick, Lois Chyella, Steven Cimino, Louis Cohen, Meg Coney, Bob Copeland, Michael Driscoll, Donald Dumelle, Susan Elley, Jodi Epstein, Robert Flagg, Steven Franke, Debbie Gardner, Gary Genhke, Mary Gurnack, Cathie Hallier, Paul Hooper, Stephen Hopper, Gregory Ketter, Cheryl Ketter, Scott King, Steven Kliff, Carol Koepfen, Sheryl Krasnow, Kathy Lauschke, Kathleen Leifew, Martin Low, Ricky Nelson, John Newton and Steven Nicholas.

Susan Nolan, Susan Oehl, Kevin Osipko, James Pollack, Gary Pratscher, Amy Preston, Stanley Quinn, Susan Sanders, Laura Scott, Kimberly Sell, Kathy Semrau, Vicki Stewart, Robert Soderholm, Mark Sokol, Pamela Theobald, Linda Tober, Brenda Vincent, Kristen Wageman, Mary Walsh, Susan Walsh, William Walsh, James Walz, Mike Warren, Stephen Wellman, Lee Wennerberg, Carol Wikerson, Cynthia Woelfel, Margaret Zylstra and Sue Zylstra.

Library Flag Stolen

The Illinois state flag that flies from the flag pole in front of the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 John F. Kennedy Blvd., was reported stolen earlier this week. The flag is worth \$24.

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Staff Writer: Wandalyne Rice

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

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Save The Center Fund Passes \$5,000



The Herald's emergency fund to help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center yesterday passed the \$5,000 mark in its drive toward an Aug. 2 goal of \$7,500.

The goal represents one-half of the current operating deficit for the Center. If successful in raising this amount, the Center's \$15,000 deficit will be met by a "matching grant" of \$7,500 pledged by a private foundation.

Although the Center is the only professional family service agency available to Northwest suburban families, it will be forced to curtail service after Aug. 2 unless the deficit is met.

To help avoid this cutback, the Herald is appealing to its readers for donations of \$1 or more to a special emergency

fund. Since the campaign was launched June 21, a total \$5,152 has been contributed by 1,278 readers, 13 area churches, and several business firms and service clubs.

"Time is running out for the Center," warned Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "Our help now is needed more than ever if we are to save this most-needed family agency."

DONATIONS ARE tax deductible, and names of all donors are published in the Herald unless specified otherwise.

Contributions may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Recent donors include a gift of \$150 from the Young Married Club of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

"We hope this check, along with the many other contributions, will enable the Fund to reach its goal and enable this worthwhile service to continue," explained Charles E. Platt, club treasurer.

St. Mark Church and its organizations have thus far donated \$480 to the fund or more than 37 per cent of the total \$1,313 contributed by 13 area churches.

Other donations made this week include:

- \$100 voted by Palatine Rotary Club;
- \$25 from Keefer's Pharmacy, Mount Prospect; and
- \$25 from Village Nursery School, Arlington Heights.

Individual gifts from Herald readers have included several \$20, \$25 and \$50 checks as well as one anonymous donation for \$100 from Des Plaines.

Names of 1,052 donors were published in the Herald on June 25 and 30, July 7, 12, 15, and 20.

Following are the names of 228 donors for this week:

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Car dirty? You can get a clean car and also help the Community Counseling Center by having your car washed at the Union 76 station, Kirchoff and Meadows Drive, this Saturday.

Station operator George Bonner is donating all profits from his car wash this Saturday to the Herald Center Fund.

Bonner said his car wash has handled as many as 275 cars in one day.

For each car going through Saturday, the Center will receive one dollar from Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Knoderer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Betty Knapik, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kirp, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Daube, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Larson, Mrs. Janet M. Kroll, Mrs. Helen K. Ind, Mrs. Ida E. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sullivan, Lois S. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Ahlman, Shawn Schaerf, and nine anonymous donors.

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Railroad And Union Reach A Tentative Settlement

by LEA TONKIN

A tentative settlement between the Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW) and the United Transportation Union (UTU) was announced yesterday, after five days of intensive negotiations.

Separate bargaining between the railroad and the UTU was ordered last week by Federal Judge Joseph Sam Perry, in Chicago. The judge also turned down a move by the union to vacate a temporary restraining order barring a strike until a hearing slated for 10 a.m. today.

THE FIREMEN, brakemen and other operating personnel covered by the tentative settlement will receive additional wages and fringe benefits, in exchange for the introduction of new work rules. The new contract extends from Jan. 1, 1970, to July 1, 1973. A moratorium on new demands for those items on the agreement extends through this period.

A 42 per cent increase in wages and benefits is provided at intervals over the contract period. The wage package includes some hikes in paid vacations and the addition of Veterans Day as the ninth paid holiday per year.

Work rule changes are in areas recommended last year by a Presidential Emergency Board to provide relief to the nation's railroad carriers. These were

tailored to meet the needs of the C&NW.

Switching service changes include the provision that C&NW yard engines be permitted to use additional industry sites for improved car utilization and faster service. An interchange service provision would allow the C&NW to handle interchange traffic at terminal points, both to and from connecting carriers.

TWO INDUSTRY firms were reported in the work rule agreements: the railroad may require its train and yard crew employees to use radio-television equipment; and that on interdivision runs the railroad can send a number of crews through a terminal, exceeding their former mileage limit run of approximately 100 miles.

Negotiating teams were led by J. R. Wolfe, vice president of labor relations for the C&NW; and Q. C. Gabriel, international vice president of the UTU.

On a national scale, U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe warned Wednesday of government intervention if selective rail strikes become so widespread that they "impinge on the nation's ability to move its commerce." He spoke as negotiations on work rules continued between the UTU and the National Railway Labor Conference, representing most of the nation's railroads.

Strikes have idled the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific Railroad since last Friday. Unless a national settlement is reached, two rail lines are slated for a strike on Saturday, and six more strikes planned for July 30.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



by BOB LAHEY

The House of Representatives last week refused by a sizable margin to support a move by its Committee on Foreign and Interstate Commerce to cite CBS and its president, Frank Stanton for contempt of Congress.

Northwest suburban congressmen split 2-1 in favor of Stanton, who had refused to furnish the committee with material edited from the network television broadcast, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

In the Senate, an effort to override the presidential veto of the bill extending the Appalachian regional development program fell five votes short of the required two-thirds margin.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold R. Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Stevenson, a bill to permit the Federal Reserve Board to guarantee loans to non-cessitous firms which are affected with the public interest.

Collier, a bill to provide for retirement of certain employees of the FBI and the Secret Service.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Percy, a bill to require the public printer to furnish recycled materials for the official use of the House and Senate.

Collier, a bill to provide for regulation of strip coal mining and for the acquisition and reclamation of strip mining areas.

Crane, a bill to authorize the secretary of the interior to establish the Lincoln Home National Historic Site in Illinois.

McClory, a resolution relating to the control of production and traffic in illegal drugs.

Collier, a bill to provide more effective means for protecting the public interest in national emergency disputes involving the railroad and airline industries.

Crane, a bill to extend to all unmarried individuals the full tax benefits of income splitting enjoyed by married persons filing joint income tax returns.

Collier, a bill to establish a national environmental bank and to authorize issuance of U.S. environmental savings bonds and to establish an environmental trust fund.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, none.
House, three, with Crane and McClory present at all, Collier present at two.

YES-NO VOTES

Retorted bill authorizing funds for the

extension of the Appalachian program and the public works acceleration program, defeated 57 yes-36 no — two-thirds majority required. (No vote is to sustain the veto, yes vote to override.)

Percy No
Stevenson Yes
Resolution ratifying the International Wheat Agreement of 1971, passed 78-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Bill authorizing funds to extend and expand programs for construction of medical facilities for training of doctors and other health personnel, passed 88-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Bill to extend and expand programs for nurses training facilities, passed 81-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No
Moss amendment to the agricultural appropriations bill barring use of funds to carry out price support program for tobacco, defeated 71-10.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No
Taft amendment setting \$55,000 ceiling on subsidies to any farmer for any 1972 crop other than sugar or wool, defeated 58-27.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Bayh amendment setting such ceiling at \$20,000, defeated 56-29.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
McGovern amendment increasing from \$16.1 million to \$33 million funds for the school lunch program for fiscal 1972, passed 56-28.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Nelson amendment eliminating \$7.8 million for continuance of Department of Agriculture program to control the imported fire ant, defeated 53-28.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Absent
Bill appropriating funds for the Department of Agriculture and environmental and consumer protection for 1972, passed 78-2.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Absent
Bill appropriating funds for the Department of Interior and related agencies, passed 71-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Absent
Bill to provide an administrative assistant to the chief justice of the United States, passed 262-139.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes
Motion to recommit to committee a report finding CBS and its president, Frank Stanton, in contempt of Congress, passed 226-181.

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Carnival To Fight Muscular Dystrophy

A carnival to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held Thursday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

The fund-raising event is sponsored by Koinonia, a nonprofit organization based at Harper College in Palatine. The goal of Koinonia is to "help individuals find a sense of their own worth through activities of a social, educational, spiritual and service nature," according to the group's vice president, Greg La Cosse.

The carnival will begin at 6:30 and last until 9:30 p.m. on the paved basketball courts at Recreation Park. The carnival activities will include ring toss and other games.

Miss Minnaugh Receives Degree

Elizabeth Minnaugh, of Elk Grove Village, recently was among 300 graduates to receive degrees from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Miss Minnaugh received her bachelor of arts degree and majored in English. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenn, 246 Peach Tree Lane.

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Red and blue cotton drill top with durable fiberglass screening. Outside aluminum frame for easy set-up. Center height 7 ft. 6 in. Eave height 6 ft. Stakes included.

Sleeping Bag

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18⁹⁹

Two identical bags, each with full length aluminum zippers. Zip bags together for a 68x75 in. long double bag. Red and blue plaid liner of 100% cotton. Sewn-on head flap wraps around rolled bag for a carry pack.

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30 qt. capacity. Fill with liquid, freeze overnight, use instead of ice. Polyurethane foam insulation. 13x18x13 1/2 in. deep. Blue and white.

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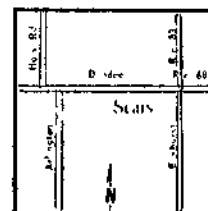
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

by OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

The code word ARCH is mostly a warning to count everything you can at trick one or before playing to trick two.

The important thing with today's hand is for South to use C and Count his losers. He can't find any losers outside the trump suit and if he is careless, he won't stop to see there are two possible losers there.

Trumps break 4-0 a trifle less than 10 per cent of the time. A careless player who ignores that possibility will make the slam more than nine times out of 10.

A careful player will allow for that possible 4-0 break and see that, if East holds all four trumps, he won't be able to make his contract, regardless of how he handles the trumps. He will also see that he can handle all four in the West hand by the simple expedient of playing his king of spades, not a small spade at trick two.

He does exactly that. West puts his ace on the king and East shows out.

Now it is a simple matter for South to win the next trick in his hand and lead a spade through West's 10-9-2. West will cover. South will win in dummy, return to his hand and finesse once more to pick up the rest of the trumps.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hospital Patients Dissatisfied With High Room Costs

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Room rates at Northwest Community Hospital haven't increased since December, but patients answering a monthly questionnaire this spring are increasingly unsatisfied with the cost.

Hospital administrators attribute the dissatisfaction to increasing nation-wide public discussion of hospital costs.

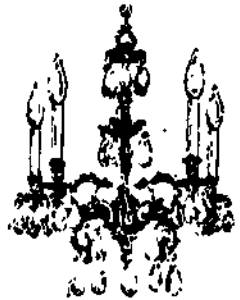
Each month, a questionnaire on treatment, food and costs is sent to 20 per cent of the patients in the hospital who have been released.

"We can only assume the decreasing satisfaction with cost reflected in one question is because of what people are reading," Jack Ryan, hospital spokesman, said.

The question which has drawn administrators' attention asks "Do you feel the total charge for your stay was a) low b) reasonable or c) high?"

Last fall 80 per cent of the respondents felt charges were low or reasonable.

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NORTH
♠ QJ73
♥ A75
♦ KJ62
♣ 63

WEST
♠ A1092
♥ 963
♦ 1075
♣ QJ10

EAST
♠ Void
♥ 1082
♦ Q984
♣ 987542

SOUTH (D)
♠ K8654
♥ KQJ4
♦ A3
♣ AK

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ Q			

Today On TV

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 5 Thought for the Day
5:55 5 News
6:00 5 Summer Semester
6:05 5 Education Exchange
6:10 5 Instant News
6:15 5 News
6:20 5 Reflections
6:25 5 Let's Speak English
6:30 5 Today in Chicago
6:35 5 Perspectives
6:40 5 Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 5 Top of the Morning
6:50 5 CBS News
6:55 5 News
7:00 5 Ray Rayer and Friends
7:05 5 Kennedy & Company
7:10 5 Captain Kangaroo
7:15 5 Movie, "Step Lively..."
7:20 5 Frank Sinatra
7:25 5 Romper Room
7:30 5 The Lucy Show
7:35 5 Dinah's Place
7:40 5 What's My Line?
7:45 5 Comedy Comments
7:50 5 The Stock Market Observer
7:55 5 The Newsmakers
8:00 5 The Beverly Hillbillies
8:05 5 Concentration
8:10 5 The Virginia Graham Show
8:15 5 Family Affair
8:20 5 Sale of the Century
8:25 5 Business News, Weather
8:30 5 New York Stock Exchange
8:35 5 Market Averages
8:40 5 Love of Life
8:45 5 The Hollywood Squares
8:50 5 That Girl
8:55 5 The Mike Douglas Show
9:00 5 World and National News, Weather
9:05 5 American Stock Exchange
9:10 5 Comedy Prices
9:15 5 Where the Heart Is
9:20 5 Jeopardy
9:25 5 Bewitched
9:30 5 CBS News
9:35 5 Search for Tomorrow
9:40 5 The Who, What or Where
9:45 5 Love, American Style
9:50 5 World and National News, Weather
9:55 5 American Stock Exchange Report
10:00 5 News
10:05 5 Fashions in Sewing
10:10 5 News
10:15 5 Comedy Prices

Afternoon

12:00 5 News, Weather
12:05 5 News, Weather
12:10 5 All My Children
12:15 5 Bogan's Circus
12:20 5 Business News, Weather
12:25 5 New York Stock Exchange
12:30 5 The Lee Phillip Show
12:35 5 Ask an Expert
12:40 5 At the Water Tower
12:45 5 The Memory Game
12:50 5 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 5 American Stock Exchange
1:00 5 Comedy Prices
1:05 5 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:10 5 Days of Our Lives
1:15 5 The Newlywed Game
1:20 5 The Mothers-in-Law
1:25 5 New York Stock Exchange
1:30 5 Board Room Review Market Indicator
1:35 5 The Gilded Light
1:40 5 The Doctors
1:45 5 The Dating Game
1:50 5 The Donna Reed Show
1:55 5 World and Local News
2:00 5 American Stock Exchange

1:55 26 Commodity Prices
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
2:05 2 Another World
2:10 2 General Hospital
2:15 2 Movie, "Gunfight at Dodge City," Joel McCrea
2:20 2 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:25 2 News
2:30 2 New York Stock Exchange
2:35 2 What's Happening
2:40 2 Market Comment
2:45 2 Board Room Reviews
2:50 2 The Edge of Night
2:55 2 Bright Promise
3:00 2 One Life to Live
3:05 2 World and Local News
3:10 2 Man Trap
3:15 2 Commodity Comments
3:20 2 American Stock Exchange
3:25 2 Market Wrap-up
3:30 2 Comic Pyle — USMC
3:35 2 Somerset
3:40 2 Password
3:45 2 Sesame Street
3:50 2 Little Rascals Time
3:55 2 Movie, "Convicted," Glenn Ford
4:00 5 The David Frost Show
4:05 5 Movie, "Face of a Fugitive," Fred MacMurray
4:10 5 Beat the Clock
4:15 5 Cartoon Town
4:20 5 I Love Lucy
4:25 5 Master Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30 5 A Black's View of the News
4:35 5 Gardfield Goose
4:40 5 What's Now
4:45 5 Soul Train
4:50 5 Speed Racer
4:55 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:10 5 The Friendly Giant
5:15 5 The Flying Nun
5:20 5 The Sig Sakowitz Show
5:25 5 News, Weather
5:30 5 TV College — World Geography
5:35 5 A Black's View of the News, Weather
5:40 5 ABC News
5:45 5 Batman
5:50 5 Natcha
5:55 5 The Rifleman
6:00 5 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
6:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:10 2 News
6:15 2 TV College — Principles of Economics
6:20 2 The Munsters
6:25 2 ESpecially Irene
6:30 2 Race Track News
6:35 2 Lead Off Man
6:40 2 The Interns
6:45 2 The High Chaparral
6:50 2 The Brady Bunch
6:55 2 Baseball — Cubs vs. Phil. Phillies
7:00 2 Spanish News, Drama
7:05 2 Get Smart
7:10 2 The Outdoor Sportsman
7:15 2 TV College — Shakespeare
7:20 2 Football News — Roz Deater
7:25 2 Sports Final
7:30 2 Nanny and the Professor
7:35 2 Luis Carlos Uribe Show
7:40 2 The Avengers
7:45 2 The Mary Jane Odell Show
7:50 2 Headmaster
7:55 2 The Name of the Game
8:00 2 The Partridge Family
8:05 2 Designing Women
8:10 2 The Tek Osborn Show
8:15 2 Movie, "The Disorderly Orderly," Jerry Lewis

10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 2 The Dick Cavett Show — Simplimento Maria
10:20 2 The Northwest Indiana Report
10:25 2 Trini Lopez Show — Special
10:30 2 The Tonight Show
10:35 2 The Dick Cavett Show
10:40 2 Movie, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian, Deborah Walley
10:45 2 Red Hot and Blues
10:50 2 Movie, "Dante's Inferno," Spencer Tracy
10:55 2 Whatever's Fair
11:00 2 News of the Psychic World
11:05 2 News, "The Strange Door," Charles Laughton
11:10 2 Underground News — Chuck Collins
11:15 2 The Allen Show
11:20 2 Howard Miller's Chicago
11:25 2 Heart of the News
11:30 2 Movie, "The Headless Ghost," Richard Lyon
11:35 2 News
11:40 2 News
11:45 2 Meditation
11:50 2 Movie, "Invisible Creature," Sandra Dorne
11:55 2 Movie, "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon
12:00 2 Movie, "Armored Command," Howard Keel
12:05 2 News
12:10 2 News
12:15 2 Reflections
12:20 2 Science Fiction Theatre
12:25 2 News
12:30 2 Five Minutes to Live By

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Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International
Tom Jones stars in Cool Country, a variety special, featuring host Tom Jones with guests. 6:30 p.m.
Violinist Isaac Stern is interviewed on Speaking Freely. 8 p.m.

The Cubs host the New York Mets. 1:25 p.m.
Saul David Alinsky is among guests on the Dick Cavett show. 10:30 p.m.
Don Cherry and Donna Jean Young join guest host Vic Damone on the Dean Martin Show. 9 p.m.

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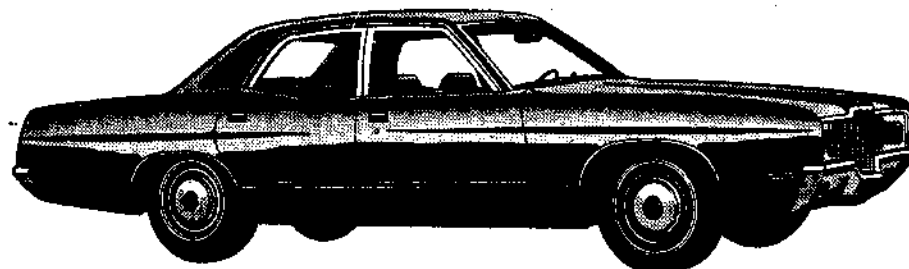
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- Power Steering
- AM Radio
- Whitewall Tires
- Wheel Covers



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Stock No. 4357

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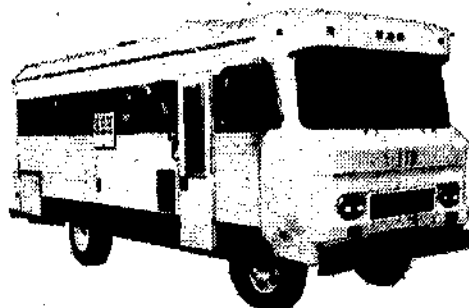
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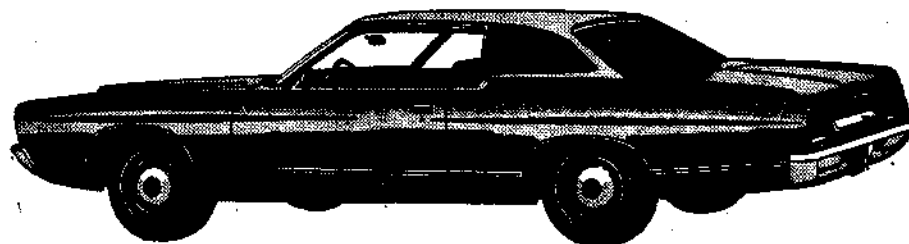


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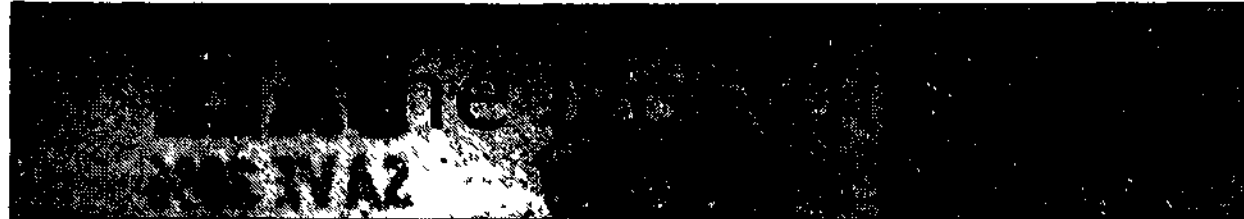


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Dear Dr. Lamb — Of all that is written about the "pill," I have never read an answer to my question. WHEN is it safe to discontinue the pill? I am 52 years old and have been taking the pill for five years.

But now my doctor tells me I don't need to take them any more. I am terrified that I might get pregnant. My youngest child is eight and we have 12 grandchildren. Am I driving myself crazy with worry for nothing or am I safe now?

Dear Reader — That is a good question. A related question is frequently asked, "Now that I have stopped having periods can I still get pregnant?" The answer to these problems is the same. If you still produce ova, whether or not you menstruate, you can get pregnant. Ovulation can and does occur in persons who do not menstruate. Ovulation usually persists about two years after the menses disappear.

The best way to approach the problem is to have a doctor, usually a gynecologist, do some tests to find out if you are still ovulating or not. The characteristics of the mucus from the cervix changes at time of ovulation. Studies of the mucus helps identify if ovulation still occurs.

Another helpful method is to study the oral temperature daily. The temperature should be taken the first thing before getting out of bed or doing anything that disturbs the basal or resting state. During the complete menstrual cycle the daily temperature falls reaching its lowest point at the time of ovulation.

Then the temperature rises sharply about 0.8 degrees F and stays at that level until menstruation begins. If the woman who has stopped menstruating still has a temperature curve of ovulation it is likely she is still ovulating and can get pregnant. To be certain about such an important matter, though, tests should be studied by the doctor.

THE PILL OF COURSE prevents ovulation. As long as one is on the pill the

temperature guide won't help in determining if you will get pregnant or not AFTER stopping the pill. In this case you could stop the pill and take daily temperatures for a few months to see if the temperature curve changes.

Don't throw caution to the wind, however, while you are off the pill unless you have your doctor's OK. Incidentally, many good gynecologists feel that contin-

uing "the pill" after the menopause will prevent undesirable menopause symptoms.

A pill combination of two hormones maintains a near normal cyclic variation in hormones and continued menstruation. This may be better than treatment with a single female hormone (estrogen) or a synthetic substitute.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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BASKETBALLS ARE not really intended to be used of a game can't be expected to know the differ- in Deer Grove Forest Preserve through the activi- as soccer balls, but sometimes kids in the middle ence. These youngsters were enjoying themselves ties of the Northwest Suburban YMCA day camp.

School Dist. Student Teaching Increases By 25 Per Cent

Student teachers in High School Dist. 214 during the past school year increased in number 25 per cent over the 1969-70 school year. Edward Fischer, student teacher coordinator for the district, has reported.

In a summary report given to school board members this week, Fischer gave some interesting statistics, among them: —Student teachers came from 14 colleges and universities, the University of Illinois having the largest number, 120.

—Almost 100 students did their practice teaching in English, Speech, Journalism and Social Studies, subjects in which there is an oversupply of non-working teachers, while only 4 were practicing teaching in special education, a field very much in demand.

—Of the 288 student teachers, 39 are Dist. 214. St. Viator and Sacred Heart of Mary graduates, 16 graduated from Maine Township high schools and seven from Dist. 211 schools.

The increase in student teachers is partly due to a new program initiated this year between Dist. 214, 25 and 59 and the University of Illinois.

Student teachers remained in local school districts a full semester rather than the usual shorter practice teaching period, and received college credit for courses taught jointly by Dist. 214 staff

and University of Illinois professors.

By remaining in a school district a full semester, student teachers were introduced to school policies, communities and their culture, facilities and personnel and departmental functions as well as practice teaching.

A Student Teacher Plans Committee has been organized to evaluate this year's program and coordinate and direct changes for next year.

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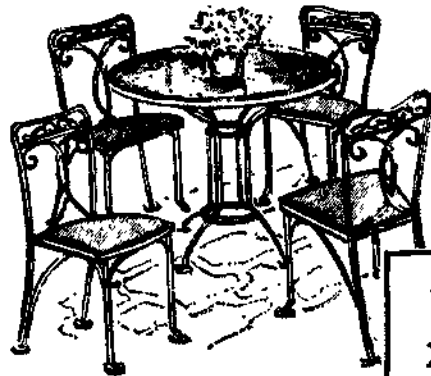
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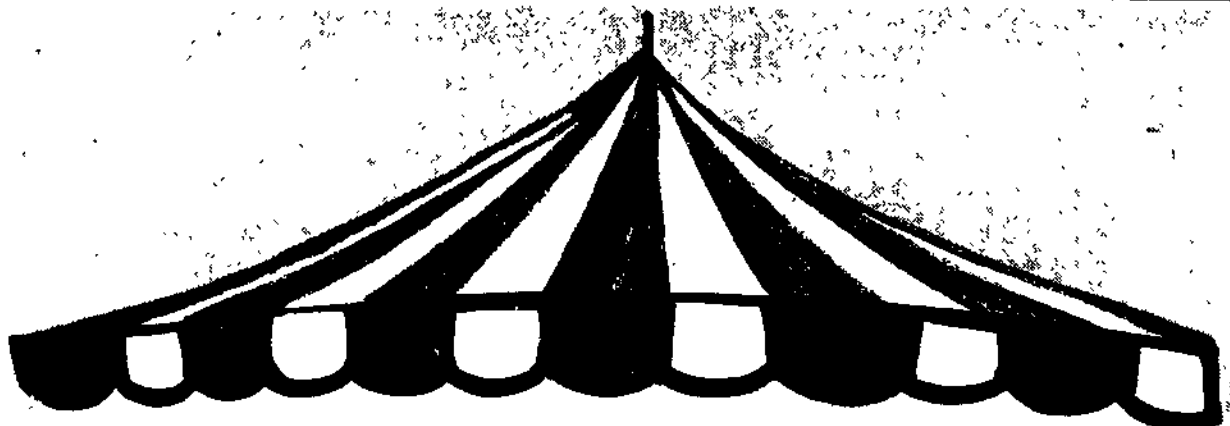
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David Brinkley At Harper Tuesday



David Brinkley

NBC newscaster David Brinkley will speak at Harper College in Palatine at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College Center.

His topic will be "A View from the Capital — The Press and Civil Liberties."

The event replaces a scheduled lecture by Mike Wallace. CBS cancelled Wallace's speaking tour due to the taping of "60 Minutes" TV show now being telecast on a weekly basis for the first time.

The Brinkley lecture is open to the public. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Harper faculty, staff, and students are admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards.

David Brinkley is familiar to many

millions of Americans. Many of today's college students grew up with a nightly news fare of NBC news' "The Huntley-Brinkley Report." In 1967, the show was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Broadcasters based on "contributions to broadcasting." Huntley and Brinkley were the first twosome to be honored in the 75 years of the award.

David Brinkley, who probably has had a greater influence on the writing and delivery of news than anyone else now on the air, is a native of Wilmington, N.C. He got his start with the Wilmington Star-News following high school and a hitch in the army.

He then worked for the United Press in

Atlanta, Montgomery (Ala.) and Nashville before joining NBC News in Washington in 1943.

Since the retirement of Chet Huntley from TV, and the conclusion of the Huntley-Brinkley show, Brinkley is seen on the evening news report with Frank McGee, John Chancellor, and other NBC-TV regulars. He also is heard on radio.

There are no reserved tickets for the Brinkley lecture. Early arrival will assure seats in the college center, with parking just south of the building entrance.

The Harper campus is located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in southwest Palatine. The entrance to the campus is on Algonquin Road.

57,000 Students Get State Grants

Lloyd Michael, chairman of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, has announced 57,000 students will receive monetary awards totaling \$39.4 million for the 1971-72 academic year. These figures represent an increase of 9,000 students over the 48,000 who were assisted with \$33.1 million during 1970-71.

"Illinois continues to be a leader among the states in providing undergraduate assistance to financially-needy students. In a time of increased costs, these investments for 1971-72 (an increase of 51% over two years ago) represent a positive response to extending educational opportunity," Michael said.

The chairman also made it known that Scholarship Commission awards for students attending public senior colleges

will be adjusted, as required, for any new 1971-72 tuition increases. The Commission also is receiving \$2.0 million for veterans' awards at public community colleges.

Joseph Boyd, executive director of the Commission, explained that, though the level of funding was increased to \$39.4 million, a record volume of 100,000 applications prevented the Commission from announcing all awards to all eligible applicants. He said the following procedures will be implemented to balance the commitment of awards to the available funds: 1) to the greatest possible extent, the previously announced awards for 1971-72 will be honored; 2) any 1971-72 needy applicant who also was an applicant a year earlier will be extended an

award; 3) all qualified applicants, 22 years old or under, whose families have been judged to be unable to contribute toward college expenses, also will be extended awards.

TO REALIZE the above purposes and to permit the assistance of 3,500 needy students who otherwise would have been denied awards, it will be necessary to reduce all awards for 1971-72 by 4% of the calculated amount, Boyd said. In addition, it will be necessary to cease the processing of 9,800 other applications received after April 1, 1971, for which no funds are available. This procedure will result in each award being reduced, at the most, \$48.00 from that originally planned. The average loss will be \$28.00. Reductions of less than \$5.00 will be ignored.

Revised award notices for students are being prepared and are scheduled for mailing within the next two weeks. All previously announced winners and those awaiting an award decision will be informed of their status.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission administers two programs of financial assistance for residents of Illinois. The monetary award program provides gift assistance for residents with financial need to attend private or public institutions in Illinois. The guaranteed loan program provides student loans for residents to attend private or public institutions, including trade and vocational schools and hospital schools of nursing, throughout the United States.

Water Sports Growing Fast

Family recreation in the water, from water skiing, to house-boating and fishing at that favorite spot, continues as one of America's fastest-growing summer sports.

Everyone's safety and fun can be better served when motorboaters know what's expected of their water conduct. Moreover, as the Illinois State Bar Association notes, there are numerous state laws governing this conduct. Complete information regarding them can usually be obtained from boating supply dealers.

Here are some basic "rules of the water" for motorboaters:

If your boat is over 12 feet long, it

must carry an identifying number issued by the state. The application fee is \$4. The number must be visible on both sides of the boat's prow, in block letters at least three inches high. A certificate is valid for two years; then it must be renewed.

At least one Coastguard-approved life preserver must be available on your boat for each passenger.

Observe the rules about carrying and displaying lights from sunset to sunrise.

All motorboats are required to have adequate engine muffling to prevent "excessive or unusual noise."

Charity Golf Tournament Set

The Eighth Annual Little City Pro-Amateur best ball golf championship meet will be held Monday, August 2nd at Hillcrest Country Club in Long Grove.

A total of 150 businessmen will team up with Chicago area-pros to compete in the annual event, one of the few charity events in the Chicago area sanctioned by the Illinois Professional Golfers Association.

Morrie Kellman is serving as tournament chairman for the eighth consecutive year, and during the past seven years over \$150,000 has been contributed to Little City, the residential community in Palatine for training, treatment, education and rehabilitation of mentally retarded children.

Hillcrest near Lake Zurich, is one of

the great layouts in the middle-west area-praised by pros who find their golf skill defied in the challenge of a major championship test. Hillcrest is one of three private clubs in this area which has offered its facilities for philanthropic endeavors.

Little City which celebrates its 12th anniversary this fall, opened its doors in 1959 on 60 acres of land near Palatine. Little City is a non-profit, non-sectarian residential community for mentally retarded children. The education program at Little City is lauded as one of the finest available in the United States.

Collecting Coins

by Mort Reed

Abramo Lincoln, 1861-1865. Contrary to the conventional practice of commemorating the life span of a president along with his likeness, Equatorial Guinea's 75 pesetas proof for 1970 bears only the frontal likeness of Abraham Lincoln flanked by the dates of his presidency.

The 36 mm coin (slightly smaller than our silver dollar) is a pure silver, mirror-finished proof with frosted designs and inscriptions. The strong features that so vividly portrayed Mr. Lincoln's

pesetas and 50 pesetas and are available singly or as a pair. Three pieces — "Naked Maja," "Venus de Milo" and the "Praying Hands" are also available to collectors in the United States as a set housed in a leatherette presentation case.

Interested readers are advised that these sets may not be purchased thru the government of Equatorial Guinea. For further details write the U.S. Distributors: Paramount International Coin Corp., Paramount Bldg., Englewood, Ohio 43222.

NEW U.S. COINS FOR 1976

It has been proposed that the United States abandon its present coinage designs in 1975 in favor of a complete new series bearing commemorative designs heralding our Bicentennial celebration in 1976.

Those in opposition to such a drastic transition advocate a special series similar to the commemorative half-dollar issued during the 1930s. This, they contend, would make it possible for everyone to keep a set of Bicentennial coinage as mementos while still using our present currency in trade.

Frankly, I am in favor of the latter suggestion. It would be a self-supporting

program with the proceeds from the sale of these special sets going toward the cost of production. Our present series — one cent thru half-dollar — should remain in service until such a time as it would be appropriate to change the design. The dollar, to be honest, is a non-essential coin that will eventually wind up on the tables at Las Vegas.

In either event, it occurred to me that if the Treasury Department and/or the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee (ARBC) seriously consider memorial coinage, the design should be taken from the public recommendations and not left entirely to the decision of one man or a small group.

IKK DOLLAR DELIVERY

Orders for the Eisenhower dollar received by the Mint prior to July 1 are being returned. Check with your local postmaster and if the date you mailed your order would cause it to be delivered before July 1, make out a new order and get it off airmail while awaiting the return of your previous order. This column warned against early mailing but thousands did jump the gun. Consequently, they may lose out.

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How Your Infant Can Be Healthy

Importance of Breast Feeding

Let's face it — not a few new parents are just plain scared of their new babies.

After all, the tiny creature is indeed a stranger, with odd and sometimes disturbing ways of doing things. Parents can be puzzled, apprehensive and confused, not only in the child's infancy but as he becomes a toddler.

Much of the trouble lies in a lack of information and understanding. Here's a helpful review, designed to take some of the mysteries out of new parenthood.

Q—What are the advantages of breast feeding?

A—They are both psychological and physiological. Probably one of the most important is the close, warm, loving contact between mother and child during nursing. In addition, breast-fed babies have fewer respiratory and other infections during the first three to six months of life. Breast feeding is of value if (1) the mother enjoys it, (2) she has enough milk, and (3) the baby is a good sucker.

Q—Are there disadvantages in breast feeding?

A—There can be, particularly if the mother is unduly tense about initiating the feeding process. If she is apprehensive, her anxiety may affect her supply of milk; thus the baby may have to work too hard to get what he needs, and may not get enough at a time.

In such a case, he may wake up in an hour or two, cry because he is hungry, and be put to breast. After a few minutes of feeding, the sensations of hunger are temporarily relieved; he falls asleep again and within another hour is awake and crying once more. Such a cycle, obviously, wears out and depresses the mother. So, though many doctors believe that more mothers can breast feed their babies than do now, it isn't realistic to insist on it in every case. It is much better to have a well-rested and relaxed mother and a bottle-fed baby, than an exhausted, depressed mother determined to breast feed, come what may.



Q—What is colic?

A—It can be defined as misery for all hands. In a typical colic situation, the infant, usually under three months old, wakes up in the morning relatively refreshed, has his morning meal and then takes a comfortable nap. But as the day progresses, the naps become shorter, the intervals between them longer. Toward late afternoon or early evening, he begins to be fretful — and then really "turns on." He can cry continuously for anywhere from one to six hours in the evening, stopping only for short periods of feeding. Following this protracted crying spell, he will sleep for four to eight hours, wake up seeming well, and then go through the whole process again.

Q—What causes colic?

A—In some cases, we don't know. In others, the possible causes are air swallowing, milk intolerance, or sometimes physical abnormalities. One theory is that the distressing behavior is part of nervous system development.

The infant may be uncomfortable — from hunger or some other cause — and the only way in which he can communicate this information is to cry. Different children have varying levels of sensitivity to pain and discomfort, thus some react to colic and some do not.

Q—What can be done about colic?

A—The most helpful thing that parents can do is to try to respond to the message the infant is trying to send: that is, find out what makes him uncomfortable, and remove the cause. Frequently, gently patting or rubbing his back (without removing him from his crib) is helpful and avoids the possibility of re-awakening him when he is put down. If all else fails, the child is usually soothed if a parent rocks him or holds him while pacing the floor — the classic plight of new parents. Parents can take comfort from the fact that the colic pattern usually disappears, or eases, by three months.

Q—Does too much attention spoil an infant?

A—Only when his incessant demands are made consciously, that is, when he seems to be deliberately manipulating his parents. This is not the case with fretful infants, who are responding automatically because they need help. There is little risk of spoiling a tiny baby by cuddling him, playing with him and bestowing love on him. On the other hand, there is a real risk of damaging an infant by depriving him of this type of stimulation, which is indispensable to his development.

Q—What should be done about a baby whose legs turn in?

A—Your doctor can tell by physical examination, sometimes supplemented by X-ray, whether this rather common condition requires prompt correction or whether the child is likely to outgrow it without medical intervention. The latter is usually the case. The condition, which is called tibial torsion, is caused by a slight and often temporary abnormality of the shin bone. If there is excessive twist to this bone, the baby's toes will turn in. If there is not quite enough twist, the foot will turn out. Frequently, one foot will turn inward and its mate will turn outward. These minor deviations usually disappear rather soon after the child starts walking. Sometimes the doctor will decide that simple exercises or use of a splint are necessary for correction. However, marked abnormalities such as congenitally dislocated hips or club feet do require medical treatment — the earlier the better.

Q—Should a baby wear shoes?

A—Not until he is walking actively. Until that time, all that is necessary is protection against cold and, during the crawling phase, against slivers. Once the child is on his feet, it is important for him to wear good shoes when he walks on hard, flat surfaces such as hard floors or concrete, to prevent flattened arches and or pronated (turned out) feet.

Q—What kind of shoes should children wear?

A—The child who is walking well, and has normal feet, should wear shoes with a heel and a wide metatarsal bridge. The shoes should not have pointed toes. Almost all children's shoes made in this country are made correctly in this respect. Children can wear high-top shoes or oxfords — and since many toddlers love to take their shoes off at frequent intervals and have mommy put them back on, a busy mother might prefer high-top shoes which can be securely double-knotted so that he can't readily take them off.

Q—How can children be protected from accidental poisoning?

A—The single most effective measure — a "must" in every home — is to keep the many poisonous household materials totally out of the children's reach. Among these are alcohol compounds, ammonia, bleaches, cosmetics, detergents, fertilizers, fuel oils, furniture polishes and waxes, kerosene, gasoline, lighter fluids, lye, medicines, paint, paint remover, paint thinner, turpentine, pesticides and weed killers.

Medicines are a particularly prevalent source of accidental poisoning in children; for example, aspirin is one of the major culprits. Two good practices should be followed here:

- In giving candy-flavored medicine to children, don't stress the fact that it tastes good.

- Adults should avoid taking their own medicines in the presence of young children, so that the youngsters will not be encouraged to "take Daddy's medicine."

- Use "child-proof" containers with caps that children can not open.



Q—How does one cope with the child who won't eat?

A—To begin with, don't try to force-feed him — a carry-over from the times when food was scarce. Today over-eating is a common problem, and a child should not be encouraged to eat too much. Once it is evident that he is using the ritual of eating or not eating as a weapon against his parents, it's sensible to set some limits without being afraid they will endanger his health. It is most important to let the child know the experience of hunger, so that he can determine for himself how best to cope with it. For example, let him eat as little as he wants to, then don't feed him again until the next regular meal — without making an emotional battle of it. In a short time, he will learn how much food it takes to remain comfortable from one meal to another.

Q—What is a well-balanced diet for a child?

A—If he is provided with the proper selection, he will tend to select a balanced diet for himself. The selection should include meats, cereals, fruits, dairy products, and vegetables. Many mothers tend to overload their youngsters with fruit juice and milk — excellent foods in themselves but not to be relied on exclusively. Four ounces of fruit juice and one pint of total milk products (milk, cheese, ice cream, and milk used in cereals and cooking) adequately meet a child's daily requirements.

Children should be discouraged from candy, cookies, soft drinks, chewing gum, sugar cubes and, above all, chocolate, which is highly sensitizing, high in calories, and low in protein.

Q—Should parents expect obedience from a young child?

A—Many physicians feel that some restrictions are necessary for healthy emotional development. However, it can be damaging to a child to place restrictions on him in terms he cannot understand. The child of under one year does not understand instructions and explanations. If he hears a constant reprimand refrain of "No-No," all that comes through to him is that his mother has negative feelings about him. Children first become familiar with the concept of an orderly, disciplined life through the organization of their own days — a time for napping, a time for eating. Then, when the time comes to demand obedience, the child should be

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Don't Be Afraid Of New Baby

taught a few simple things at a time. If he doesn't obey, it almost always means that he doesn't understand. The most common obedience battleground — when the child touches and breaks things which belong to others — can be avoided by keeping such objects out of his reach.

When discipline begins, it should deal with the situations in which the child may be harmed — such as the two year old running into the street.

Q—How should a young child be disciplined?

A—For the child too young to understand verbal communication, physical discipline, if wisely and judiciously administered, is perhaps the most effective way for parents to deal with unacceptable behavior. Physical punishment should be uncomfortable but never harmful. The child with bruises is not the end-product of discipline but of vengeance. Immediately after the punishment, he should be picked up and comforted, because if punishment is followed by immediate forgiveness, he will learn that it is a specific action which the parent is rejecting — and not the child as a person.

Q—Why do infants catch one cold after another?

A—This, very likely, is not a case of catching "one cold after another," but of suffering several different respiratory infections in succession. Among the diseases often classified as colds are flu, rhinitis, nasopharyngitis, tonsillitis, sinusitis, and otitis. Parents sometimes fix the "cold" label to such distinct disorders as laryngitis, bronchitis, and pneumonia.

Q—If a child dresses warmly, will he be protected from colds?

A—Exposure to cold does not seem to be as significant a factor as exposure to crowding, and overheating. Most children learn from their own experience how much clothing they require to avoid the uncomfortable sensations of feeling cold, just as they learn from experience what it feels like to be hungry and how hunger can be avoided.



Q—How should parents be prepared for medical emergencies?

A—The first thing to do, of course, is to get in touch with the child's doctor. But no doctor is always immediately available, and some emergencies call for prompt action before he can be reached. Thus, every family should have a plan of action: know the location of the nearest emergency facility, have someone available to drive you there or to take care of your child while you drive, know the number of the Fire Department resuscitator squad.

And certainly, all parents should have a basic knowledge of first aid, for example, if a child chokes on food or a foreign object, or is bleeding severely, and no medical help is readily at hand. A Red Cross first aid course is always a good investment.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

Church Services



Catholic
IMMAC. CONCEPTION
 738 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 3-4905. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.
ST. THOMAS
 1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Kowley, pastor. Eugene C. Surdy and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 256-0009. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7:45 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
LADY OF WAYSIDE
 433 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenkins, associate pastors. Rectory 432 W. Park, CL 3-8388. Masses Sunday 8, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:15, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. ALPHONSUS
 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Teller, associate pastor. 252-1452. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., weekdays: 8:30 and 10 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 10 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
ST. EDNA
 2225 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 252-9750. James J. Doherty, pastor. Edward D. Joyce, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Daily masses: 7:30 and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
ST. EMILY
 1410 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 824-5459. John A. McLaurine, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fasshington, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in church, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
ST. JAMES
 829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Lacombe, pastor. Edward J. Hughes, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH
 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulvihill, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
ST. MARY
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Paochka, associate pastor. 541-1430 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 8:30 a.m. in church, 9:30 a.m. in chapel, 10:30 a.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. in church and 8:30 a.m. in chapel. Holy days: 8:30 a.m. in church, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in chapel. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. RAYMOND
 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klepura, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church, 11:20 a.m. in auditorium. Week days: 7:45, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
QUEEN OF ROSARY
 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE 7-1413. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Robert J. Lutz and George J. Jassas, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:45, 9:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. CECILIA
 Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Berry, assistant. Rectory: 269 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. 437-6348. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:45, 9:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. JULIAN EYMARD
 596 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Shea, pastor. 556-1130. Sunday masses at 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:45, 9:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. ZACHARY
 567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Conner, assistant pastors. 437-1833. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.
ST. STEPHENS
 1287 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:45, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:45, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Orthodox
ST. JOHN
 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lenti, pastor. 337-5319. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Sunday school: 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy: 10:30 a.m.
HOLY RESURRECTION
 Cyril Lukashunak, pastor. 255-8573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 9 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 10:15 a.m. Confessions: 10:30 a.m. School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.
Christian Science
ARLINGTON HTS.
 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3434. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 258-8855.
DES PLAINES
 1273 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5000. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony, Reading room, 1395 Prairie, 824-1004.
Christian
ARLINGTON HTS.
 323 W. Thomas, Arlington Hts. William R. Robertson, pastor. 258-0089. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
PROSPECT
 302 L. Euclid-Lake, 252-6772. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)
Bible
PALATINE
 312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1130 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).
MOUNT PROSPECT
 506 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Booth, pastor. 438-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery).
Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Crall, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0774. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
 128 S. Buess Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 824-3671. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).
Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
 2307 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Arthur M. Pastor, pastor. 358-7814 or 742-2577. Saturday worship service, 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran
CROSS AND CROWN
 1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Rouse, pastor. 384-0382. Family worship service, 9 a.m. Family film, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.
CHRISTUS VICTOR
 Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2686. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4564. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).
FAITH
 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-8338. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).
GOOD SHEPHERD
 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LB 7-4533 or 537-0664. Family worship and education, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 2125 S. Gage Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Carthart, S.T.M., pastor. 437-5141 or HE 9-1322. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
HOLY SPIRIT
 668 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 438-3087. Robert D. Ditzel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
MARTHA AND MARY
 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Joseph Hutterstrom, pastor. 332-2211. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).
ST. MATTHEW
 9081 Maryland, Niles Wisconsin synod. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4380. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
REDEEMER
 Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 6-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
OUR SAVIOUR
 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. CL 5-8700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
ST. JOHN
 1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Waldegar H. Streufert, Th.D., pastor. 438-0412. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
ST. PAUL
 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Goltch, Jr. and Victor K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).
GRACE
 Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Albert J. Weidlich, pastor. 824-7408 and 827-8000. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 5th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.
ST. JOHN
 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 298-5727 or 298-5996. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m. and 4th Sunday.
LIVING CHRIST
 825 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R. Schaefer, pastor. 353-3530 or 537-1150. Worship service, 1 a.m. (Nursery).
ST. MARK
 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 3-4631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 5-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
TRINITY
 675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
IMMANUEL
 Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zieske, assistant pastor. 824-3552. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.
ST. PETER
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Kurt Grotzinger, minister of visitation. Jerrold L. Nichols, minister of evangelism and education. CL 9-4111 or CL 9-3331. Sunday worship services: 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD
 Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor. Dennis Conrad, Vicar. Sunday worship services: 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.
Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
 Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3307 or 439-8626.
WHEELING
 Carl Sandburg School, Schenbeck Road, Cliff Branson, pastor. 537-1180. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service.
COMMUNITY
 55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G. Sorenson, pastor. 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek services: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses
PALATINE
 239 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, overseer. 255-2761. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, Wednesday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
NORTH UNIT
 334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.
SOUTH UNIT
 334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Sam Guagliardo, overseer. 823-8746. Sunday: public talk, 3 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.
United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Charles Kiesterman, pastor. 259-8886. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
INCARNATION
 330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. 756-1510. Worship service only, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
NORTH NORTHFIELD
 Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; all ages: worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. CL 4-4112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Gerald E. Robinson, Jay F. Wilkinson and C. Edward Dixon, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
PRINCE OF PEACE
 1590 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0868 or 439-0005. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Sunday school, nursery thru fifth grade, 10 a.m.).
TRINITY
 905 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. HE 9-0650. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 823-8344. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
FIRST
 Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Bruhl, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor. 827-5551. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES
 Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph H. Beck, pastor. 824-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery).
Non-Denominational
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 520 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 296-2180. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 9 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 701 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217 or 437-2087. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD
 8000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. William R. Woolenden, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
UNITY
 1301 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday school resumes Sept. 12. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.
CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
 203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
 Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 6:30 p.m. Communion. For information: call C. E. Fors, 253-8043.
GOOD SHEPHERD
 9046 Home, Des Plaines. David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
 1485 Whitecloud, Des Plaines. Lloyd Walters, pastor. 299-3242. Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
United Church of Christ
CHRIST
 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
GOOD SHEPHERD
 301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Lloyd Walter, pastor. 437-2646. Sunday worship services, 9:11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 9 p.m.
MASTER
 295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 W. Kinross Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-3267. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; nursery thru 4th grade. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.
LONG GROVE
 Long Grove Road. Michael Paul, pastor. 634-3635. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).
PROSPECT HTS.
 Elmhurst and Willow Roads. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-2772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.
ST. JOHN
 N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights. R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. CL 5-6987. Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
 Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spicer, minister. Ernest Grant, associate minister. 299-5561. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.
Jewish
BETH JUDA
 Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 537-2344.
MAINE TOWNSHIP
 880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.
Baptist
ARLINGTON HTS.
 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
CUMBERLAND
 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Halls, pastor. 296-3242. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible classes for all: 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church; 10:45 a.m., morning worship service, 7 p.m. Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. midweek service.
ELK GROVE
 19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road). Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 778-9156. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
WHEELING
 Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-6263 or 537-6265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.
SOUTH
 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Community Baptist (American Convention). CL 3-0911. Edwin J. Stevens, Paul L. Sandlin, pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
NORTHBROOK
 1558 Wilmet Rd., Deerfield. 945-0010. Richard H. Ottosen, pastor. 498-3879. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
 1969 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-8811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.
SPANISH
 Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-1457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
PROSPECT HTS.
 E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads. Keith E. Kneuss, pastor. CL 5-1384. Sunday: junior church and worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
VILLAGE
 385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 561-2776. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study: 6:30 p.m. (ages 6-13) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).
TWIN GROVE
 Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Gering, pastor. 537-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.
DES PLAINES
 501 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janese, pastor. 438-0276 or 438-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.
FIRST ELK GROVE
 Laurel & Tonne Roads, Elk Grove Village. B. J. Walz, pastor. 427-0770 or 427-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
BRENTWOOD
 630 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Hines, pastor. 296-8704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service.
Latter Day Saints
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Olive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
 (ORGANIZED 1855)
 302 N. Dunton
 Arlington Heights
 Sunday, July 25
 TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 "LANES"
 MINISTERS
 Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
 Leon Haring James Eby

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SUNDAY
 "You're Safe Wherever You Are!"
 This Christian Science radio series may be heard daily over the following stations:
 WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc)
 WJJD at 7:00 a.m. (1160kc)
 WJJD FM at 7:00 a.m. (104.3mc)
 WRAN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
 WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
 WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
 Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

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Episcopal
ST. MILARY
 Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. Richard A. Crist, Vicar. 857-4977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.
ST. JOHN
 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 253-2511. Raymond L. Holly, curate. 382-8255. Sunday services: 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.
ST. NICHOLAS
 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3582. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Saturday in homes of congregation).
ST. SIMON
 717 Kirschhoff Road, Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, associate. Summer Sunday services, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nurseries and Kindergarten, 10 a.m.).

Faith Lutheran Church
 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
 Arlington Heights
 Phone 253-4839
 Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
 Rev. C. David Struckmeyer, Assistant
 Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 A.M.
 9:15 A.M.
 10:45 A.M.
 Nursery care at 9:15 and 10:45
 Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)
 10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

First Baptist Church
 Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
 "The Christian Walk"
 Evening Services — 7 p.m.
 "A True Christian"
 Nursery care provided
 Pastor: Albert A. Lucchi
 CL 3-2407
 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
 392-1712

Des Plaines Church of Christ
 invites you to hear
Batsell Barrett Baxter
 on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
 530 E. Oakton
 Des Plaines 296-2160

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ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect
 Church - 437-3223 School - 439-0672
 Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class
 Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, Th.D.
 Christian Day School
 Kindergarten - 8th
 Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
 Sunday School and Worship at 10:00 A.M.
 N. ELMHURST AVE. AT ISABELLA, MT. PROSPECT
 Arthur Carlson, Interim 255-4671

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Curious Probe Of Race Track

In the two years since Mrs. Marje Lindheimer Everett sold her controlling 2,001 shares of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises to a conglomerate of Gulf & Western Industries, the Arlington Park race track has undergone a turbulent and profound change.

Once considered the major track in Illinois, and indeed in the midwest, Arlington Park is now the center of official investigation, rumor, suspicion and innuendo.

In a series of corporate battles which raged in the executive suites of Gulf & Western and in public testimony before state regulatory agencies, the track has become a sullied and fought-over property representing a king's fortune for the king who owns it.

At the same time, Arlington Park became a target for the Illinois Racing Board and, more recently, the state liquor control commission and the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission.

For Arlington Park, the most prestigious track in five surrounding midwestern states, it is like falling from grace while thousands watch from the grandstand.

Yet, the woes of Arlington Park in the past two years are just minor headaches compared to the potentially disastrous effect the latest critical agency — the liquor control commission — can bring down on the track. Restriction of the track's liquor licenses could turn the highly profitable operation into an empty stall and a river of state revenues into a trickle.

Arlington's problems with the State of Illinois are curious, because after the smoke of headlines is cleared, virtually no solid evidence of impropriety has been documented — although each time the track has lost much in reputation.

One of the first attacks on the track and its corporate owner, Philip Levin, was based on the Illinois Racing Board's investigation of Levin's alleged connections with organized crime. After a long, drawn out inquiry into that matter, Racing Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur suddenly announced that the investigation had ended, stating that he was satisfied nothing turned up which would jeopardize the track's license to race horses.

The whole affair ended with a whimper and seemed forgotten until it was disclosed that Levin had contributed substantial amounts of money to the Illinois Republican party last year. Once again, the Illinois Racing Board felt compelled to investigate the matter with righteous fervor.

Levin's answer to the charge of fat contributions to GOP candidates was he assumed that is what it takes to do business in Illinois.

Unfortunately, Levin's words have the ring of truth to them.

Early this week, Levin appeared before the Illinois Racing Board and admitted he gave \$100,000 to the GOP. The Illinois Racing Board took no action beyond holding the hearing, and thus are implying that nothing is wrong with the donation.

The case of Levin's contributions to Illinois Republicans is typical of all the charges against the race track owner. In virtually every charge thrown at Arlington Park, the result shows that Levin's reign is the inheritor of policies begun by Mrs. Everett.

Mrs. Everett had long been associated with the Democratic party in Illinois, Levin chose to contribute to the Republicans.

Intolerable conditions in the back stretch at Arlington preceded Levin and track operator Jack Loomie by many years. Loomie told the Illinois Racing Board his firm would commit \$5 million to refurbishing the back stretch within a five-year period.

Demeaning conditions do exist now at the track, but no other race track operator has made the commitment demanded of Arlington, and there is scant evidence that the Racing Board was even concerned about the backstretch before Levin bought the track.

And finally, charges of racial discrimination at Arlington Park are probably true now, just as they have always been true in an industry which imports its transient workers from rural, Southern states.

Race tracks in Illinois obviously deserve scrutiny and constant investigation by state regulatory agencies.

But so far, the spotlight has only been on Arlington Park, and only on its present owner.

Youth Employment Program Support Aids Success

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Karen Rugen and the other fine staff members of the Elk Grove Herald for the good coverage you have been giving our agency with reference to our current counseling program, as well as our Youth Employment Service pro-

gram. It seems as though each time your paper runs an article — no matter how small — the response of the residents of our community seem to take on a new awareness of the services offered by Community Services.

We feel that you, too, are performing a

most vital function in printing a most interesting, informative and up-to-date account of the general activities of a fine community such as ours. Understandably so, much of the success of our programs are realized through your vast circulation to concerned readers.

Again, we thank you for the tremendous cooperation you have all given us in the past and we look forward to a highly successful future.

Elk Grove Community Services
Jordan Rosen, Exec. Dir.
Elk Grove Village

Any Dirtier Than The Rest?



The President's Power Of Surprise

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

President Nixon's announced decision to visit Red China before next May illustrates perfectly a president's capacity to change the content of the news and, incidentally, throw his adversaries off guard.

Says one Nixon-watcher: "If I were Muskie (leading 1972-Democratic contender), I'd keep my mouth shut for a while."

What Nixon has done, of course, is to use to the fullest the president's power to surprise. And at least one of his associates thinks he may do it several times more by election time next year. Says this man:

"He might very well decide to go to Moscow around July, 1972, (the month of the Democratic national convention). I think he'll have something of significance, too, on the SALT talks (arms limitation). I'm sure there will be other things."

This source thought a moment, then added, laughing: "Don't forget, he can go to the moon."

There is no quick assumption here, however, that Nixon's power to command events will be translated automati-

cally into lasting political benefit which would enhance his 1972 reelection chances.

Some judgments in town have it that the China thing could be of fairly short-range advantage, unless it is clearly shown that direct exchanges with Peking are closely related to ending the Vietnam war. The tentative talk about an Asia-wide conference including China and all

News Focus

Indochina might have to become a much stronger prospect to be of enduring effect for Nixon. A Nixon friend's comment:

"It that doesn't happen, and if the visit itself turns out to be just a handshaking tour with expressions of interest in improving relations, I don't think Nixon's gain will last."

The broad conviction among professional politicians and observers is that the troubled economy is Nixon's worst handicap for 1972 — and that even the happiest outcome in Vietnam and Asia

generally would not save him if unemployment and inflation continue high.

Most of these appraisers think Nixon's efforts on the economic front have been painfully sluggish while he continues evidently fascinated with the foreign issues that have always entranced him.

One would almost think the President had resigned himself to being a one-term chief executive, and was bent most heavily on making a record for history in the field he loves best and thinks most important.

In the summer issue of the magazine Foreign Policy, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Columbia University specialist on Communist affairs, runs up a "report card" on Nixon's conduct of foreign policy thus far in his presidency. He gives an "overall weighted grade" of B.

He rates him B on China and B on Vietnam, but obviously the new initiative looking toward Peking might ultimately alter that mark upward. Brzezinski accords Nixon A on the Soviet Union and A- on the Middle East.

Few but the president's most ardent partisans would give him even a passing grade on the economy. Nor would many rate him strong on other domestic mat-

ters like health care, welfare, racial issues.

Close watch on his visible conduct tends to confirm his priority interest in the foreign sphere. The China visit excites him.

For the moment, also, he may have disconcerted more than just his Democratic political rivals. Russia, bulging its muscles in the Middle East, has to be on edge. So are some of our friends, including Japan and South Vietnam. Private word is that Japan was warned months ago the China move would likely be coming, but Japanese leaders didn't believe it. Until recently, it was ruinous politically to make overtures to Peking.

Yet Nixon, the moderately conservative Republican, treads where the boldest Democrats feared to go. He, not some liberal, pushes arms talks with the reviled Kremlin adversary. He, not the critics shouting "faster," has taken 300,000 men out of Vietnam.

Fatalistic Richard Nixon can read polls. They suggest consistently that he will never be widely popular. But maybe a place in history as "important foreign policy president" appeals to him as comforting solace.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

School Superintendent Has Damaged Position

I wonder if the people of Elk Grove Township realize just how badly they have been served by Doctor Erviti and their Board of Education in District 59. The seven people on the board and Dr. Erviti have acted together in an arrogant and stubborn misuse of their present power. They have struck at the community that denied their request for an increase in tax rates. They have taken a number of very unreasonable official actions to assert that they are the only ones who know how the district should be run and that they have the power to run it the way they want to do it.

The board eagerly accepted Dr. Er-

viti's recommendation that the school buildings be closed to outside groups. I was present at the meeting where this occurred. There was no definite amount of money that they stated that could be saved by this maneuver, nor any adding up of the amount of money that comes in from the groups that pay for the use of the building. There were only generalized statements made by Dr. Erviti and members of the board. None the less, they went ahead with this high-handed blow against community use of the schools we have paid for. Later statements by individuals of this board indicated that perhaps they would save

\$21,000 or perhaps \$35,000 a year by doing so. At the very same meeting they also voted to spend \$150,000 on landscaping the schools of the district that have already been previously landscaped.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

During questioning in the budget sessions and an examination of their recent

budget, it became apparent that the only ones to suffer in the new budget were the little people who have nothing to say about managing the district. The ones to bear the burden of the cuts were the secretaries, assistants, custodians, and nurses. These are the more low paid groups who really do much of the pick and shovel work of the district. In contrast most of the administrators were given a 10 per cent increase in pay. All of the teachers got an across the board 7 per cent increase in pay. Dr. Erviti gave as an excuse for this one-sided action that it would be very easy to replace secretaries but much harder to replace his administrators or teachers. This argument certainly cannot apply with any realism to the teachers, since the district has many times more applications for a job than they can possibly fill.

Dr. Erviti's actions and non-logical reasons for them are an insult to the people of this community. He has irretrievably damaged his position in the community. Under the leadership of Mr. Harvey and Dr. Sparks, these suggestions were only too quickly implemented. The needs of the community for a good education at a reasonable price will never be served as long as these men are in office. This outrage should be remembered when the members of the board again come up for election. For only by replacing them with responsive administrators on the board can we remove from office the high-handed Dr. Erviti.

J. O. Roesser
Elk Grove Township

POW Float Designer Explains 'Why'

I did as a member of the John Birch Society, a purely educational organization, try to take part in the Arlington Heights Fourth of July Parade on behalf of our Prisoners of War.

I believe, that in stating my reasons for portraying the POW, I may shed some light on whether or not the float should have been in the parade.

I was in the U.S. Army and stationed in Pleiku, Vietnam from December, 1967 until January, 1969 and feel I can personally relate to those POW's.

In December, 1963, the State and Defense Departments recognized that 389 prisoners were not repatriated after the Korean War. Most of them were known to be alive at that time. Some were definitely alive in October of 1969.

Nearly all of the prisoners were in their early or middle twenties. If they haven't been killed by the Communists or died as a result of disease, they should be alive.

Documentation proves most were college grads, with degrees in engineering.

Recently, a North Vietnamese Defector, Dr. Dang Tam, age 42, a former Communist Party Official in the north, at a Saigon news conference on May 11, 1971, stated:

"Hanoi will not release all of the

American Prisoners now or in the future, because the Communists believe the POW's are very competent and will be useful to them in the future. These POW's will not have a chance to go home."

All of these facts are a matter of public record.

There are certain parallels in both of our no-win wars, which led me to believe

that Dr. Tan was correct. The policy of withholding the names of our POW's is not the least of these.

With these and other facts in mind, I came to the conclusion that it was not only in good taste, but imperative to remind the people of Arlington Heights the plight of our men in North Vietnam.

Ross A. Von Wiegand Jr.
Mount Prospect

Firemen Offered Aid In Emergency

and methods used.

Because I am not familiar with each of the names and faces of the men of our department, I will not mention any individual names, for fear of slighting any. I feel that credit should be given to the entire fire force for the fine job they are doing.

I realize that many of us, fortunately, will never need their services, but knowing that a group of fine reliable men are available, on a moment's notice, in an emergency, is very reassuring.

I have seen these men respond to fire calls, and it is done with amazing speed and a combination of team-work and know-how.

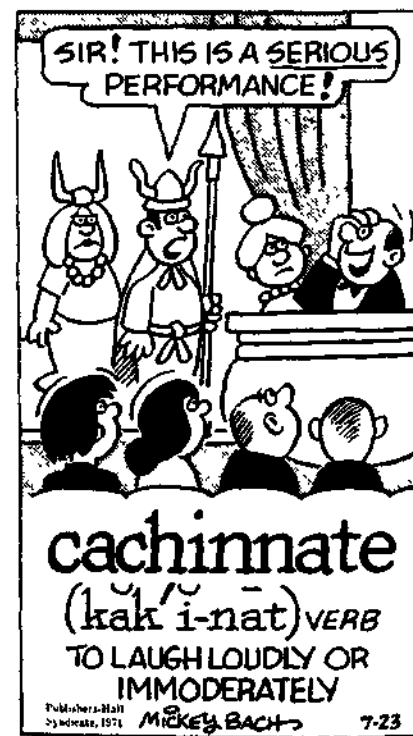
My daughter recently asked her father, "Dad, what if you don't feel like going to a fire?" He then answered, "Honey, when you're a good fireman, you go to the fire if you feel like it or not."

Right then I saw the dedication my husband has for the department, and only being with them for three months. He is one of forty some men, who I am sure all feel the same way.

We people of Prospect Heights should feel very confident that we have the Prospect Heights Fire Department to aid us in an emergency, and should give credit where and when credit is due.

Mrs. Carl H. Liebig
Prospect Heights

Word-A-Day



Business Today

ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Robert L. Kassel is the 31-year-old lawyer credited with making it possible for Muhammad Ali Cassius Clay to return to boxing in the fight against Jerry Quarry. Others had tried to get permission for the former heavyweight champion to resume his career without success. Kassel picked the right city, Atlanta, and wound up with \$300,000 net as his end.

A partner in the New York law firm of Kassel, Burgoyne, Michels and Rose, he recently visited London in search of capital for a new venture. This time, tennis.

Kassel's company has an interest in Tennis Unlimited, which has a patent on a device said to put the operation of tennis courts on a coin-machine basis, eliminating a lot of labor costs. Britain has 83,000 courts, many run by budget-conscious municipalities.

Kassel's London associates, Guest Industrials, subsidiary of the old, established shipping and insurance brokers, Harris and Dixon, had tried some of the so-called tennis-timers at municipal courts in Harlow and Bromley, near London. Reports by Managing Director Peter Clayton that results were gratifying brought Kassel to London in search of several million dollars.

"We put \$600,000 into development without seeing dollar one," he said after a series of meetings with financial sources. He was properly optimistic but cautious. The British, deluged with American propositions, may be courteous and attentive, but they give very little away, even to persuasive, young, millionaires.

"In addition, there is a drawback to funding here that makes local financing an exercise in using your noodle," said Kassel.

"Under the new blocked sterling rule of January 12 any investment capital put into England cannot be taken out for five years, though you can take out surpluses. One way of operating is through a leasing operation, and we've been talking to several majors in the field."

Kassel started his search for finance in sharp New York clothes that emphasized his dark good looks but soon switched to more somber gear. The British prefer understatement in the attire of business contacts as well as a good address. Kassel took care of the latter with a suite at a luxury hotel, The Inn On The Park.

"I learn fast," he grinned. Later Clayton reported there was a good prospect of financing from a financial institution he refused to name because of British protocol.

Kassel got his big break as a "money-oriented" lawyer in his 20s working endless hours successfully defending a financier who, while drunk came into possession of someone else's wallet. The grateful client later backed him for \$50,000, and he organized a group of companies successfully floated by underwriters.

"I was making a lot of people paper millionaires," said Kassel, "and I decided to do it for myself. One way was to franchise indoor tennis courts. Several tennis stars joined the board of Tennis Unlimited. Two days after it went public I heard about the tennis timer."

"I gave the inventor \$150,000 in cash and 150,000 shares of stock," he said.

Wall Street Chatter

MEDVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — EDO Commercial Corp. has obtained an order from Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, for 20 Loran automatic tracking aerial navigation systems for use on the Moscow — New York routes. The order exceeds \$300,000.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 741 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, July 22			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	41 1/4	39 3/4	39 3/4
American Can	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
AT&T	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Borg-Warner	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chemtron	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	37	37 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dow Corning	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
General Electric	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
General Mills	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
General Telephone	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Honeywell	97 1/2	97	97
Illinois Tool Works	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
ITT	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Jewel	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Liton Industries	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Micron	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Merrill Lynch	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Motorola	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
National Tea	14 1/2	14	14
Northern Illinois Gas	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Northrop	18 1/2	18	18
Parker Hannifin	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Quaker Oats	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RF&A	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
A. O. Smith	32 1/2	32	32 1/4
STP Corp.	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Standard Oil	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
TVL Corp.	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
UAC	33 1/2	33	33 1/4
Union Oil	35 1/2	35	35 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Universal Oil Products	24 1/2	24	24 1/4
Waltgreen	27 1/2	27	27 1/4

"People were ready to nail me to the mast. How could you buy that piece of junk? You don't even know if it works. And so on. But I knew if it worked and was marketed properly it had to make a lot of money. There's a potential \$10 million market we're aiming at in Britain, Europe and the U.S. and that's net."

Kassel said the phrase "boy genius" used to be bandied about early in his career.

"If you're right in this world you're a genius," he said. "If you're not, you're a jerk."

IRS: Some Employees May Need More Tax Withheld

Some people are not having enough federal income tax withheld from their paychecks, and may wind up owing the government a large amount when they file their 1971 return.

The solution? Arrange for additional withholding with your employer, who has been furnished information necessary for that purpose.

The standard deduction, formerly 10 per cent, has been increased to 13 per cent. The withholding system allows a 13 per cent deduction for all wage earners who are not entitled to the low-income allowance.

However, the standard deduction is limited to \$1,500 on the tax return. For example, the withholding tables assume that a single taxpayer with a \$15,000 income will have 13 per cent or \$1,950, in deductions. But when the taxpayer fills out his return and takes the \$1,500 standard deduction, or \$450 less than the deductions allowed for withholding, he will generally wind up owing tax. The same taxpayer would have a similar problem if his itemized deductions were less than 13 per cent of his income.

Another withholding problem arises when both husband and wife are employed. Although the withholding system gives each employee the new low-income allowance, the couple is entitled to only one low-income allowance when filing a joint return.

In addition, employees with high in-

comes may have too little withheld because the maximum withholding rates are limited to 24 per cent for single persons and 25 per cent for married persons.

Taxpayers most likely to need more withholding are:

Employees who expect to earn more than \$11,500 in 1971 and intend to claim the \$1,500 standard deduction or itemize deductions totaling less than 13 per cent of their salaries;

Single employees who expect to earn \$15,000 or more in 1971;

Married employees who expect to earn \$25,000 or more in 1971 and whose spouses are not employed;

All working couples.

Employees who are not reasonably sure that enough tax is being withheld should estimate the amount to be withheld during 1971 from the tables IRS has made available to their employers. They should then compare this estimate with the amount of tax liability on their expected income for 1971. If more withholding is necessary, the taxpayer should file a new exemption certificate (Form W-4) with his employer and claim fewer exemptions, or ask to have specific additional dollar amounts withheld.

The IRS cautioned against confusing the tax tables and rate schedules for 1970, already mailed to taxpayers, with the 1971 tables and rates made available to employers.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

A lot of motorists would rather keep their money in their pockets, and do without regular tires on the rear wheels for summer driving. We see more and more cars riding on snow tires throughout the summer, the drivers no doubt congratulating themselves on the money they're saving.

But they haven't got the equation quite right, says one tire company official.

To the driver, the saving seems obvious. He's bought only one pair of tires instead of two, so he's got the price of the second pair left in his pocket. It sounds like money saved — but Piero Sierra points out that it isn't, and that, in fact, this "economy" is probably costing the driver money.

Sierra is vice-president of Pirelli Tire Corp. It used to be that only racing drivers knew about the Italian-made Pirellis, but now the steel-belted radials are available for most American pleasure cars. Sierra says research in the company's performance bureau indicates the wear factor is so much greater for snow tires, in summer highway driving, that cost per mile driven rises appreciably.

THAT INTRODUCES another element into the economy of driving year-round on snows, which is illusory in the first place. Let's say a \$100 pair of snow tires is good for 12,000 miles. A \$100 pair of regular tires is also good for 12,000 miles. The arithmetic book tells us that you can do 24,000 miles of driving in one of two ways: on two sets of snow tires or one set of snows and one set of regulars. Either way, the end cost is \$200.

But in practice it won't come out equal because of the extra summertime wear snow tires are subject to. A major cause of tire wear is internal friction and heat. Strobe pictures reveal "standing waves" in tires as they roll along at highway speeds. The wave is a bulge that stays in one place, in relation to the road — which means that it's actually moving around the tire, once for every revolution the wheel makes.

With all this high-speed flexing, the

plies and cords of the tires, internally, are rubbing against each other furiously, like the sticks of Boy Scout fire-makers, resulting in a great deal of friction (which means wear) and heat (which is destructive).

THE EXTRA cost of extra wear can't be calculated with any accuracy, but let's say the extra wear means reducing tire life by only 10 per cent, just during four months of hot-weather driving. Going back to the for instance above, the cost of tires for 24,000 miles of driving would be increased by slightly more than 10 per cent.

So you're paying at least something, in extra wear, to save the nuisance of changing tires a couple of times a year — and the cost of two extra wheels. On the other hand, you have the twin nuisances of the rumble you get from snow tires in highway driving, and the bumpier ride.

Sierra points also to another reason why, in some localities, summertime changeover may be not only a good idea but a necessity. Studded snow tires, which have been coming into increasing use, are in many states illegal for use on snowless roads.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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translate ESV designs into standard automotive practice."

Roth, a 37-year-old transplanted New Yorker trained in civil and structural engineering, is in charge of the project here at AMF's Advanced Systems Laboratory. Doesn't Detroit resent the intrusion of outsiders?

"PUT YOURSELF in the place of auto builders," he shrugs. "Suddenly people from aerospace are asked to do things that auto people have been doing for decades."

In his 12 years with AMF, nine of them at the Santa Barbara facility, Roth has worked primarily on hardened missile facilities, but he isn't apologetic about his expertise as an auto designer.

"I'm tickled pink," he says. "I got an opportunity to get in on the conception of the safety car. We were awarded a contract in the Department of Transportation's first safety car program in 1967."

They were looking to the aerospace industry as impartial.

"This is an engineer's dream. You start with a set of requirements and build concepts."

Roth's company has been peripherally associated with the automotive field through the manufacture of Harley-Davidson motorcycles, one of its divisions,

and the building of special transport vehicles for NASA.

"Our approach," says Roth, "is to provide a bird-cagelike structure and a passenger compartment which protects people at 50 miles an hour in head-on collisions. We have a space frame. We have hydraulic bumpers front and rear."

Both AMF and Fairchild Hiller, in their ESVs, are conscious of the cost factor for consumers and have therefore not used exotic materials such as titanium, which is lighter and would have helped them meet the government weight limit of 4,200 pounds for the car. An assembly line sedan weighs that much, but the ESV, big enough for five passengers, also carries the extra load of safety features, and so it's doubtful either company will comply to the weight restriction.

YET IN looks they come comfortably close to Detroit styling. The AMF car is distinctive for its protruding bumpers and high roof periscope. The Fairchild Hiller also has hydraulic bumpers which are recessed and automatically extrude when the car reaches 37 miles an hour. Its periscope is wider and flatter on the roof.

There is a delicious sense of rivalry which personalizes the efforts of the two corporate giants in this vital car safety

program. But at this stage of the game, there are few secrets about their projects.

"We're hooked in on a particular approach," says Roth. "There's no turning back. Most of us in the program (70 AMF people and over 150 among the sub-contractors) are working 60 hours a week. We feel our engineering approach is a good, solid one and puts our Gray Ghost in good position in the drive-off competition."

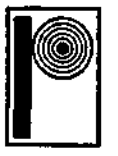
"George Hildebrand (the Fairchild Hiller program manager) is a fine man. I'm really going to be sorry to beat him."

Roth even visualizes how it'll be done.

"The only way for AMF to be a winner," he says, "is to have both these cars totally destroyed, to show compliance with the requirements. It's the way to prove these safety features work."

Ultimately, the drivers of the 100 million vehicles on American highways will be the winners.

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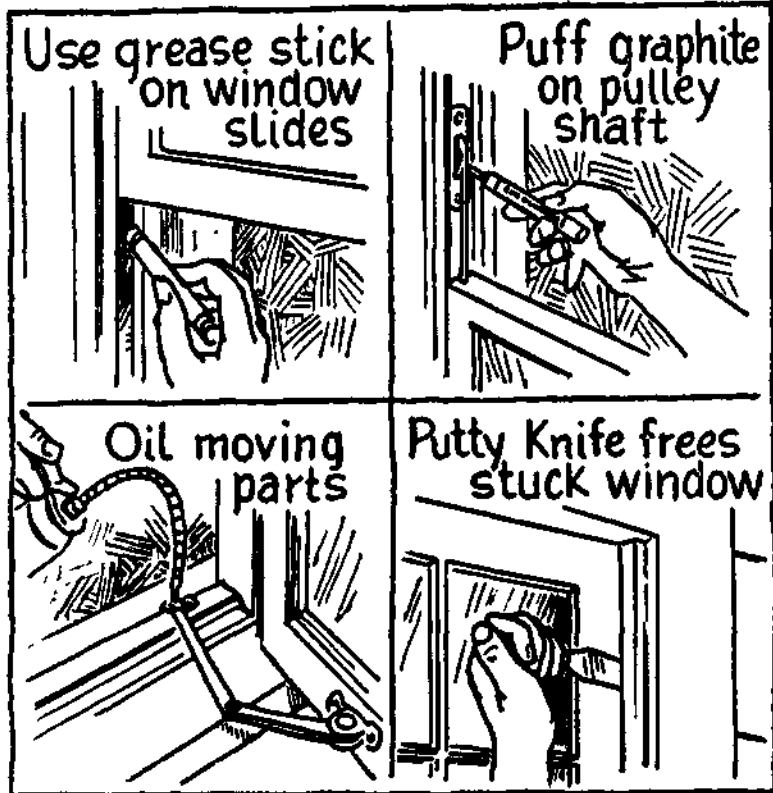
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Do-It-Yourself



by MR. FIX

Not all of us live in sealed, totally air-conditioned buildings. For most of us windows are still things we open on a hot day close when it rains or gets cold.

Sometimes opening and closing aren't easy and then we roast, get wet or freeze.

Whether or not a window works properly is something few of us worry about until it is too late. That's when the struggle begins.

Windows are little different from other working items around the home in that maintenance is easier than repair. Generally when moving parts are involved, lubrication is the key to proper care.

An assortment consisting of paraffin, grease stick powdered graphite and an oil can with a flexible spout will take care of most anything. It's a pretty good collection for lubrication generally.

USE THE GREASE stick on the window slides. A little goes a long way and lasts for some time. Sliding parts can be brushed with melted paraffin. The double-hung window should be lubricated on the pulley stiles (these are the slots in which the window slides) and on the stop beads (the wood strips that keep the window in place).

To expose the pulleys pull down the top half of the window. Lubricate the pulley shafts with oil or graphite.

Casement windows are easier so far as

window frames are concerned. There is no sliding. But pay attention to the special opening mechanisms. These cranks or slides should be kept lubricated with oil and graphite.

Painting always creates headaches were windows are concerned. A seal of hardened paint is not fun. Maybe you thought that since you had no trouble immediately and the paint is no longer new there will be no problem.

Dampness can cause wood to swell and paint to get soft. The combination is not good and when the paint hardens the windows are sealed shut.

WORK GENTLY and slowly and from the outside if possible. Try working the paint loose with a putty knife worked under the bottom of the sash. If the putty knife doesn't work try a chisel or a knife carefully run around the edges of the sash.

If you must work from the inside use a chisel and a mallet, inserting the chisel into the hardened paint and tapping lightly. Work slowly and carefully.

If all else fails, remove the molding that holds the sash in place. Pry off gently so that you don't crack or break it. Sand the edges.

With the window open, lubricate the exposed surfaces. If you have had to sand away the paint, give the surfaces a coat of linseed oil.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Thames Assigned To Military Police

Pfc. Allen B. Thames of Palatine has been assigned to the 385th Military Police Battalion in Schwabish Gmuend, Germany.

Thames is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Slavros, Rte. 3, Box 201, Palatine. He is a 1970 graduate of Wheeling High School, Wheeling.

Pfc. Thames entered the Army in July, 1970 and completed basic training at Fort Lewis in Washington. His last assignment was with the Service Battery, 45th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery in Schwabish Gmuend, Germany.

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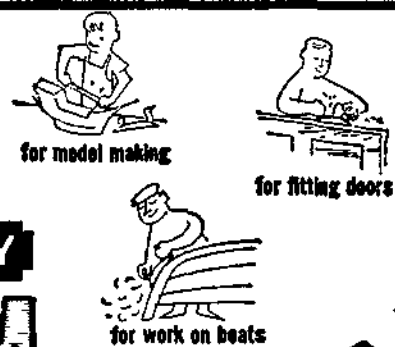
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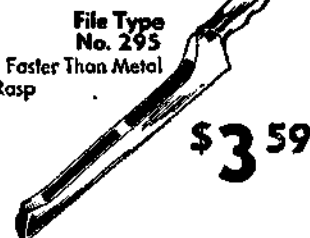
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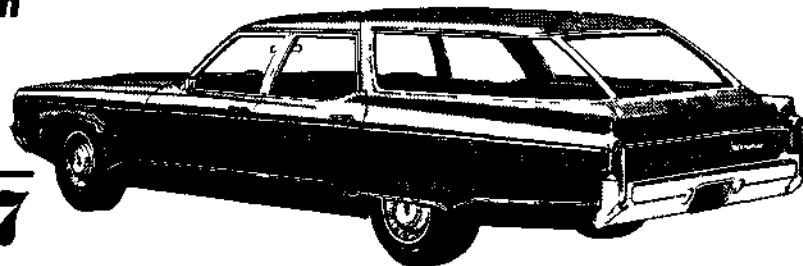
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Writer's Wife Keeps Home Fires Burning



BEFORE TAKING OFF on his most recent travels, a trip to Quachita National Forest in Arkansas with a group of boys, travel writer Dick Dunlop engaged son Jim, 16, in a game of chess. The chess set is of heavy bronze representing ancient Cretan figures, a memento of the Greek island of Hydra.

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Boom or bust!" With gentle good humor, Mrs. Richard Dunlop of Arlington Heights depicts the fortunes of living 22 years with a man who writes for a living . . . a husband who travels the world seeking material for books and magazines. "He's either very much at home, or very much gone!"

Serene Joan Dunlop makes it clear that the family provider, currently president of the Society of American Travel

Writers, "rules the roost" nevertheless. At home writing or out exploring the universe, "Dick's presence is always felt," she said.

Daughter Nancy, 20, a language student at Knox College in Galesburg, who plans to study in France this next year, agreed. "Dad never seems to be gone."

FILIAL LOYALTY extends to the Dunlops' three sons. Rick 18, a recent Prospect High graduate, plans to attend the University of Montana "to get away

from the corn fields," he joked. Jim, 16, and Jeff, "almost 15," attend Prospect High. All have tramped wilderness trails — backpacking and camping — with Mom and Dad, besides sharing interests at home.

Often family activities mesh, scouting for example. Joan was a Girl Scout leader and both parents were active in Cub Scouts. Dick has kept busy leading Boy Scouts for the past 10 years, Joan said.

For Arlington Heights Troop 333, mem-

ories with Scoutmaster Dunlop include pitching camp on the Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota and tenting on Georgian Bay in Ontario . . . plus other trips backpacking wilderness trails and camping in remote areas.

Now pressed for time, Dick resigned recently as scoutmaster. But he still works with boys. At present he is with a group on a special backpacking trip through the Quachita National Forest in Arkansas. Dick comes to that job well

qualified, according to his spouse. The travel writer was a guerrilla leader with the Kachins (Burmese hill country headhunters) during the Great War and has spent a lifetime perfecting his skills.

DICK AND JOAN DUNLOP encourage self-reliance and independence in their children. When the children were small, Dick's mother or an occasional housekeeper-sitter stayed with them while the couple went off on worldwide jaunts. Now they can cook and take care of themselves, declares their mother confidently. Besides "Grandma" lives close by. An extensive world traveler herself — and very much a member of the family — sprightly 84-year-old Grace Dunlop lives in a cozy apartment above the family garage.

A clue to Dick Dunlop's influence — whether working at home or away — may be found in the family's Tudor style Arlington Heights home. Dick's well lighted, well equipped and well used den where he writes and the comfortable, large and airy rooms of this writer's haven reflect the family's relaxed life style. Hatching quail eggs (Jeff's current project) a profusion of well read books and magazines (many with Dad's credits . . . "He's written hundreds") and travel treasures blend to create an aura of individual questing plus family sharing.

ACCESSORIES IN the Dunlop home leave little doubt that this is a traveling family. Among numerous fascinating and exquisite mementoes from other lands and cultures, Mrs. Dunlop pointed out her favorite . . . a pair of rearing stallions in combat delicately carved from teakwood by a 12-year-old Balinese boy. "In Bali, the best carvers are young boys, who are trained from early childhood."

Nancy Dunlop especially admires a colorful copper and enamel tray her parents brought back from Turkey. Other keepsakes from Turkey the family enjoys are carvings by the Hittites, an ancient Biblical culture.

Grandma Dunlop treasures the family collection of Chinese silkscreen scrolls displayed in the living room and front hallway. And another favorite of the lady of the house is a soft silver "marital" bowl with carvings depicting the life of Buddha. "This bowl is the symbol of

marriage in Burma . . . instead of the wedding ring," explained Joan.

OTHER ART from across the seas include a lovely pastel watercolor of the Malayan countryside painted by a Malayan friend and "Happy Checkers," figures carved of wood by natives of Gaspe Bay, Quebec. A chess set from the Greek island of Hydra has chessmen of heavy bronze representing ancient Cretan figures.

Calling attention to a pair of wild and colorful "witch doctor" masks, which supposedly ward off evil spirits, Joan clowned, "Shall I pose with these?"

Joan Dunlop's sense of humor, her quiet capabilities — she's a nurse — and her conviction that "there's no generation gap" all spell contentment with her family life. But there's more to this unassuming homemaker. She knits sweaters, afghans and numerous family presents . . . and "she's a very good cook!" chimed in Grandma. Joan also sews most of hers and Nancy's wardrobes.

IN ADDITION to these skills, versatile Mrs. Dunlop is a musician. She plays violin and three recorders: alto, soprano and soprano (little soprano). A member of the Countryside Chamber Players, Joan plays with the musical group at schools, women's clubs, hospitals and for informal at-home affairs.

An avid reader, Mrs. Dunlop especially enjoys historical fiction. But she hastens to add, "Dick's newest book 'Great Trails of the West' is a beauty!"

Joan isn't just guessing. A valuable helpmate, she types all her husband's final drafts! She also chose the cover for his latest book by getting permission to rummage through United Airlines travel files. Dick's inscription on Joan's copy of his book is heartfelt. "Joan, my favorite photographer and beloved companion in life's trail." He also selected one of her photographs for his book.

THE FAVORITE ACTIVITY of a travel writer's wife? What else, travel! The couple's next "sure" trip will be to Greece in October. Meantime she's started another project, winemaking. "This time it's dandelion."

Future ambitions for Joan are becoming a better photographer, improving her note taking . . . and perhaps even trying a little writing on her own! "Friends say I write good letters!" she chuckled.



SOMETHING TO KEEP the kiddies in line? No, it's a colorful "witch doctor" mask, supposed to ward off evil spirits, according to Mrs. Joan Dunlop. It's another memento of her husband's travels.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



GRANDMA GRACE DUNLOP, who lives in a cozy apartment over the family garage, used to babysit when Joan Dunlop accompanied her author hus-

band on his travels. Their three sons and daughter now quite able to look after themselves, she's still close by in emergencies. Scrolls are Chinese —

from the family's treasured keepsakes of their journeys abroad.

Woodfield Twin Theatres To Open Next Weekend

A double premiere celebration next Friday, July 30, will signal the grand opening of new "twin" showplaces, Woodfield 1 and 2 Theatres, located at Golf Road and Route 53 in Schaumburg.

The twin theaters were constructed on the site of the new Woodfield Shopping Center. They will be the first of the center's 215 shops and services, anchored by three department stores, to be completed and in operation.

Both are rocking chair theaters of

modern architecture designed by Loeb, Schlossman, Bennett and Dart.

Woodfield No. 1, seating 1200, is of red decor, and gold the color scheme of the second and smaller house, Woodfield No. 2. A wide open entrance lobby serves both theaters. Ample parking surrounds three sides of the entertainment center.

Woodfield No. 1 will open with "A New Leaf," the G-rated comedy starring Walter Matthau and Elaine May. No. 2 will open with the new Walt Disney live feature, "Scandalous John."

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

They call gladioli "the garden aristocrat."

I developed a relationship with this classy flower long before I began writing these garden articles. I was a gardening housewife who spent eight hours a day preening glads and other flowers for showing at state fairs and regional shows.

One time I recall going to Springfield, the car loaded with glads. We had to leave at two in the morning so we could travel while it was still cool. (Heaven forbid, a glad should wilt.)

We rigged up a device for supporting the glads so the florets wouldn't snap. It

looked like a miniature coffin. We painstakingly arranged excelsior around the spikes to cushion the blow of pot-holes, swerves and jolts. We hardened our show stock, which had required 80 days of nurturing, and tied them to supports with soft rags. We groomed them with tiny paint brushes to remove pollen. When they curled at the tip, we held them in the heat of our hands and worked away the bend. It took fuss and love and lots of time to be a showman. I was never a tip-top showman, but I took pride in the label "showman" by never exhibiting a bad bloom. It takes years to hit the big time trophy copping circle.

MY HUSBAND WAS never too fond of chasing all over the area driving as if he were a trucker hauling nitroglycerine. He was relieved when I got over my gladioli-mania.

At least he thinks I got over it, because after a few years I gave up showing.

Funny that the 1971 Central International Gladioli Show is coming to Randhurst next Friday and Saturday.

The chairman, Charles Dushek, has dedicated this year's show to the memory of Glenn L. Pierce of Batavia, "Mister Miniature," a dedicated hybridizer of "Sugar Babe" and other outstanding miniature glads, who died this year.

Glenn was an individual who thrived on competition, and a man all of us respected. I don't think Glenn Pierce ever missed the annual Randhurst show.

SHOW HOURS WILL be Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Show schedules for prospective exhibitors are available by writing Lillian Dushek, 433 Gamble, Lisle, Ill. 60532.

The show will feature recent introductions, All Americans, baskets, arrangement classes and corsages. There'll be the smokies, the greens, the roses, the violets, spotted throats and browns.

There'll be trophies and rosettes for the winners . . . and I'm getting that old feeling again. I wonder if I can dig up my old pollen brush?



THOUSANDS OF GLADIOLI, from tiny miniatures to colossal blooms measuring five inches across, will be on display at the 1971 Central International Gladioli Show next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Randhurst. This beauty is "Sunkist."

Elk Grove Juniors Take Time For The Community

If the activities of Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club during the summer months are any indication of what to expect when the pace picks up in fall, the Juniors will be a busy group. During the summer break from general membership and committee meetings, members have devoted their attention to a variety of projects, each geared toward bettering the community.

Twenty-four Juniors collected money for the Salvation Army Doughnut Day on June 11.

Working at six locations in Elk Grove, the Juniors raised \$257.28 to exceed their goal of \$250. The tiggers, under chairmanship of Mrs. John Willigman, assisted by Mrs. Allen Landt and Mrs. Richard Macan, joined over 9,000 volunteers in Chicago and 135 suburban areas.

LAST SUNDAY they provided and served refreshments at the reception following the dedication ceremonies of Clearbrook Center Vocational Rehabilitation Workshop located in the Village.

The workshop provides vocational instruction for mentally and multiple handicapped persons over 16 years of age.

At ESA Convention In Salt Lake City

Mrs. Milan Miller of Arlington Heights attended the Epsilon Sigma Alpha international convention last week in Salt Lake City, Utah. She represented Alpha Nu Chapter of the women's organization.

Headlining the convention were Miss Marilyn VanDerbur, former Miss America, and Dr. Robert Menninger of the Menninger Foundation.

Mrs. Miller is vice president of Alpha Nu Chapter and corresponding secretary of the northwest suburban area council.

Clearbrook Center, of which the workshop is a branch, has long been a philanthropy of the Junior clubs of 7th District.

Mrs. John Riegel, public health and safety chairman, announces that, at her request, the TB Mobile X-ray Unit will be at the Park and Shop in Elk Grove Village from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The Elk Grove Juniors, under leadership of Mrs. Riegel, have volunteered to register all adults interested in having chest X-rays.

JULY 30 AND 31 will find the Juniors focusing on "Environmental Action 71." This program, sponsored by the Tuberculosis Institute and Clean Air Coordinating Committee, will include a three-panel display showing the individual what he can do to fight pollution and the destruction of his environment. Pamphlets will be distributed to the public, and the Juniors will be taking a public opinion survey. This event will be held at Grove Shopping Center.

"The goal of the program," according to club president Mrs. George R. Petras, "is to encourage thinking, talking and most importantly doing something about cleaning up the environment."

Bright Autumn

Color it clear and bright for fall. So says Jerry Silverman, women's wear manufacturer.

"We're back in the bright again," said Silverman's head designer, Shamon Rogers, "and won't women love it. Funky colors really pleased neither the designers nor women. Our fall colors are paint-box clear — clear reds, clear yellows, clear blues. Even the grays and beiges are clean, light-filtered." (UPI).

Bride Fashions Own Gown

DeAnna Joy Miller was married to Kenneth Lee Applehans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Applehans of Palatine, in a bridal gown and veil which she designed and fashioned herself.

The wedding took place in the First Lutheran Church of Barron, Wis., on June 19 at 4:30 p.m. with the Rev. Richard Kelling officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller of Barron, wore her hand-fashioned white polyester chiffon gown with scoop neckline edged with lace, full bishop sleeves and sweep train. Her daisy and stephanotis headpiece held a nylon tulle veil with wide lace edging. She carried a casual white daisy bouquet and was given in marriage by her father.

The couple met while both were students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., where the bride was graduated last May. She is a teacher and he

is an air traffic controller with the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Mather AFB, Calif.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Georgia Geiger, sister of the bride from Farmington, Mich. The bridesmaids were Melanie Miller, another sister from Barron; Kay Christophersen of Detroit, Mich., a friend; and Mary Applehans, Palatine, sister of the groom.

John Nordin of Bayfield, Wis., a friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Miller of Milwaukee, Wis., the bride's brother; and the groom's brothers, Steve Applehans of Palatine and Capt. Robert Applehans of Newport News, Va.

The bridesmaids wore gowns with mint green embroidered bodice and flowing skirt of silk organza over super-vino which they had made themselves. They

carried ivy baskets filled with white daisies and baby's breath and wore daisy headpieces.

Soloist for the ceremony was Mary Ellen McArdle, a friend of the couple and fellow student at Stout where all were members of the Stout State Symphonic Singers.

A DINNER FOR the 120 guests was given by the bride's parents at the First Lutheran Church following the ceremony. Mrs. Miller was attired in a mint green princess style gown and her flowers were white daisies. Mrs. Applehans wore a cream colored dress with lace bodice and green accessories. Her flowers also were daisies. Among special guests was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. George Applehans, Cary, Ill.

The couple's honeymoon took them to Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. They are at home in Sacramento, Calif.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee Applehans

Bride Of High School Sweetheart

In the Fall, Dennis John Iocco and his bride, the former Christine Carol Lakowski of Arlington Heights, will be living in North Olmsted, Ohio. The bride, a graduate of Harper College's nursing program, will work in the pediatrics department of Cleveland's University Hospital.

The couple met while attending East Leyden High School in Franklin Park.

Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lakowski, 1202 W. Noyes St. Dennis is the son of Joseph Iocco of River Grove. He is a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., having majored in physical education and history.

They exchanged vows June 12 in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, at three in the afternoon. Later there was a reception for 200 guests at Allegretti's Banquet Halls in Elmwood Park.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring rites, Mr. and Mrs. Lakowski gave their daughter in marriage, and the groom's parents joined him in receiving her hand as a symbol of the union of the two families.

The bride's brother-in-law, Thomas Feder, Cleveland, was commentator; her younger brother, Leonard Lakowski, was cross bearer.

Lynnette Heier, Christine's former roommate while at Loyola University, and Mrs. Amanda Gale of Muncie were soloists.

Mrs. Thomas Feder served as her sister's matron of honor, wearing a pant dress of sky blue crepe with a por-



Mrs. Dennis Iocco

trait neckline trimmed with small pearl daisies and a hipline accent of a pearl belt intertwined with royal blue ribbon. She wore a sprig of blue gladioli buds in her hair and carried a bouquet of two-tone blue glameillas with ivy. Bridesmaids were Susan Iocco, sister of the groom, and Karen Tybon and Maureen Pritchett, both of Franklin Park. They were gowned identically to the matron of honor and had made their own ensembles.

Couple Exchanges Vows Under Willow Tree Arch

A huge willow tree in the garden of the S. C. Gooding home at 714 S. Hillside, Mount Prospect, provided a picturesque setting for the June 12 wedding of Linda Meyers and Jeffrey S. Rueble. Daisies were intertwined with branches of the tree that were pulled back to make an arch for the wedding ceremony.

The Goodings are Linda's parents, and Jeffrey is the son of the Warren Ruebles of Teaneck, N. J.

The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens performed the double ring rites at five o'clock, and then the couple and their 70 guests were served a buffet supper on the lawn. Linda and Jeff wrote their own marriage

vows and included some of their favorite readings in the ceremony.

THE BRIDE chose an off-white voile dress, peasant styled with a multi-colored embroidered weskit and bands of the embroidery on the full-length skirt. Her bouquet was composed of champagne colored garden flowers.

Her only attendant, Sherry Brookner of Alexandria, La., wore a navy blue acetate dress with white lace trim. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored garden flowers.

Michael Kelly of Bloomington, Ind. was best man.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Indiana University, Linda in 1970 and Jeff in '71. The bride is also a graduate of Forest View High School.

As Mrs. Gooding greeted her guests, she wore a pale green dress with a cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Rueble chose gray and white cotton with a white orchid corsage. A special guest at the nuptials was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Rueble of Teaneck.

The newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in Minnesota and are living in an apartment in Chicago.

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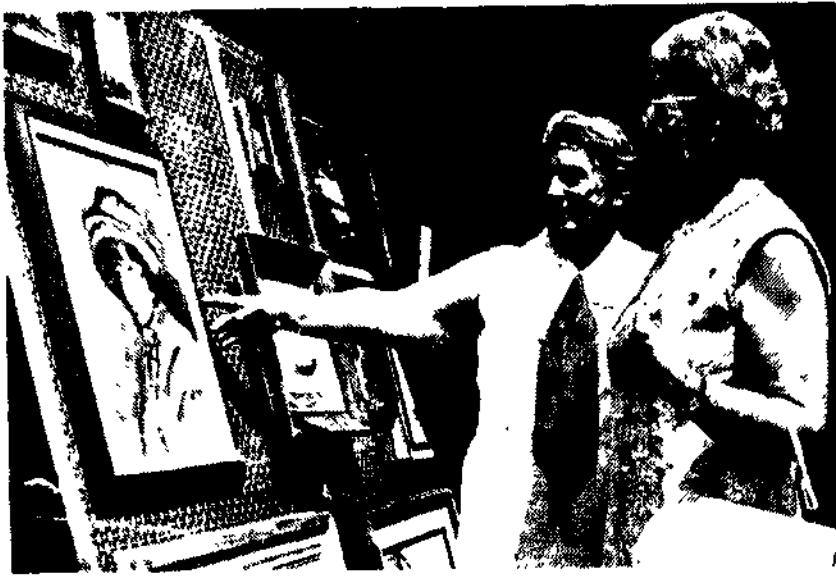
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LUCILLE ANDERSON, vice president of Arlington Heights Art Guild, displays one of her paintings with Mrs. Francis Jachin of Mount Prospect.

Northpoint Art Fair Sunday

An art show co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights Art Guild and the Northpoint Merchants Association will bring in artists from five states Sunday.

Over 100 artists will compete for a total of \$550 in prize money and 19 ribbons.

The art fair will be exhibited along the sidewalk of the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads.

Sixth Band Concert Under Stars Tonight

Tonight, the Palatine Village Band will present the sixth concert of a series of 10 being performed "under the stars."

Located in Palatine Hills Recreation Area near the lake, the band shell lights up at 8 p.m. for an hour's listening time of familiar marches, show tunes and light classics. The 60-piece concert band is under the direction of Rufus E. Bowling, summer director. Admission is free.

Participation is welcomed for the remainder of the summer pop concerts as well as the winter series. Interested local musicians should contact Al Isaacs, personnel director, 359-2818. Rehearsals are Tuesdays, 8 p.m., in the Palatine High School band room.

It begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. Judging begins at noon.

The Art Guild and Merchants Association will present a purchase award painting or wall hanging to the Village Hall of Arlington Heights. It will be chosen by Village President John Walsh.

MANY FORMS OF ART will be on exhibit. Displays will include paintings in all mediums, collage, metal sculpture, stain glass, etchings, blown glass, crevel paintings, hand wrought jewelry, lacidary, apple sculpture and filament artistry.

A former Arlington Heights resident, Mrs. Irene Rae Partridge of Barrington, is chairman of the Sunday Northpoint Art Fair.

'Invisible Dragon'

"The Invisible Dragon" opens at the Country Club Children's Theatre Saturday, July 31. The play will run through Saturday, Sept. 4.

There will be only one weekly performance of the play, Saturdays at 2 p.m.

The Country Club Children's Theatre is located at Rand and Euclid Roads in Mount Prospect. Reservations are not necessary. Information, 259 5400.

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

Down in what the chambers of commerce call the "Heart of Indiana" is the small community called Greentown, about 10 miles east of Kokomo. One of my favorite jaunts is a one or two-day trip to this area (with a good friend who is also very sick with antique fever) to see the glass in the Greentown Museum.

Opened just last year, it is a model of what a small museum should be and a glittering example of what energetic small town fathers can do to promote their image as an art center while preserving their fascinating past.

Of course, it helps that there was in Greentown, around the turn of the century, a factory known as the Indiana Glass and Tumbler Co., established by one Jacob Rosenthal, who must be chuckling somewhere in his ethereal glass factory at all the fuss his earthly magic raised for the present generation.

Glass is, after all, a combination of simple elements and chemicals known to any science student, but what Jacob did to it was inspired. He perfected the famous "Holly Amber" glass and the equally popular "Caramel Slag," both quite self-descriptive names. Actually, neither name was used by the inventor. He called the first "Golden Agate" and the second "Chocolate Slag." Popular usage and more descriptive titles favor the other names.

"Holly Amber" is a deep amber-colored glass with a raised holly leaf border on panels which became opalescent upon second firing. It is a most unusual and beautiful glass because the clear amber and the milky slag are combined in one piece. It was made for only a few months and was a casualty of a fire which destroyed the plant in 1903. Prices on this unusual glass have risen astronomically, and it is one of the most expensive American glasses known at this time. A butter dish, if one could be found, might have a price tag of \$750.

"Caramel Slag" is a totally opaque glass with swirls of white, rather like unstirred cream in coffee. It was made in several patterns, such as "Cactus" and "Dewey." A covered dolphin jar, which originally contained mustard, is eagerly sought by collectors today. Also, the Uneda Biscuit Co. (NBC) gave away a "Caramel Slag" tumbler with its product for a short period.

The two types described above are by no means the extent of the production of the Greentown works. There were a number of pressed glass patterns in both clear and colored. It is quality material, and because of the factory's limited existence (1894 to 1903), relatively rare.

However, there is a catch. Several years ago a nearby factory, the St. Clair Glass Co., in Elwood, Ind., about 15 miles south of Greentown, started reproducing many of the old products, including "Holly Amber" and "Caramel

Slag." This company is still in business, under new ownership, and is principally known for paperweight production. Its antique reproductions were excellent, and not being marked in any special way, may easily have been intermingled with the older wares, with no one the wiser.

St. Clair made only smaller pieces, such as tumblers, toothpicks, mugs, the dolphin dish I mentioned earlier and sauce dishes. I have several examples of these later pieces and have taken mine to the Greentown Museum for comparison, where the attendants admit there is no positive way of telling them from the originals.

The entire exhibit of the museum is on loan from families who must prove the authenticity of their pieces, from legacies or relatives who worked in the factory, etc., but I always have the nagging little suspicion that maybe a few reproductions have sneaked in. After all, rosy retrospection is apt to distort the true facts about three generations of family possessions.

This is not to "down" the museum. It is an absolute must for anyone who is interested in old glass, a very easy drive via tollway most of the distance, and well worth a mini-vacation trip. The children may be amused at the Elwood, Ind., companies (there are two) that still make glass in the old manner and have daily demonstrations.

Questions? Please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Every Night
Closed Sunday
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Dancing nightly
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Expressway at
River Road South
For reservations
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THE BLUE MAX



NEW TWIN THEATERS. This is an artist's sketch of the new Woodfield 1 and 2 Theaters to open next Friday, July 30, in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Route 53.

Shutters Lend Kitchen Spark

Louvered wood shutters, attractive as window coverings, also are practical in many ways. Over the kitchen sink, for example, splashes can be wiped off easily instead of frequently laundering curtains.

Shutters also make good doors to close off the space between kitchen counters

and cabinets for storing mixers, toasters and the like, yet keeping them easily at hand.

Full-length bifold louvered doors attractively enclose kitchen shelves, turning them into a well-ventilated pantry in a minimum of floor space. Fir and hemlock louvered doors and shutters easily take a variety of finishes.

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"LEO"
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Always Specializing in Steaks • Cocktails • Dancing
Dance Contest Nightly • Boat Launching Available
PS: Single Ladies Always Receive 1st Drink on the House

SAVE!
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\$89
Limited Offer **WAS \$169**
MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT SALE
With curved front — measures 60" x 22" Laminated with burn and stain resistant Textolite. Available in Black or Tangerine.
Top reverses so that bar can fit against wall.
With panel front — laminated with rich Spanish Oak wood grain vinyl — inside and out — Easy to clean — measures 48" x 15" x 32" — is divided into one full length open service shelf and two closed compartments — with sliding doors — one with lock and key. Square tubular polished aluminum legs with glides.
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Kid's Korner

Illinois County Fairs



Enjoy a day at an old fashioned county fair this summer! You'll find many interesting exhibits and lots of action. Here are some nearby fairs coming soon, with their locations:

- July 28 - Aug. 1 — Grayslake in Lake County
- July 28-30 — Amboy in Lee County
- July 29 - Aug. 1 — Wheaton in DuPage County
- Aug. 2-5 — Ottawa in LaSalle County
- Aug. 4-8 — Woodstock in McHenry County
- Aug. 4-8 — St. Charles in Kane County
- Aug. 11-15 — Belvidere in Boone County
- Aug. 18-22 — Pecatonica in Winnebago County
- Aug. 25-29 — Peotone in Will County
- Aug. 28 - Sept. 6 — Mazon in Grundy County
- Sept. 2-6 — Mendota in LaSalle County
- Sept. 3-6 — Oregon in Ogle County
- Sept. 8-12 — Sandwich in DeKalb County

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the fantastic fantasyland of the Midwest!

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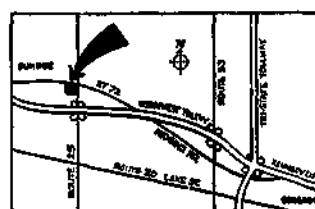
The many trained and performing animals, the unique and fun-filled, the wonderful atmosphere of the beautiful Alpine log buildings surrounded by the forest of giant trees can all be yours for the taking.

**ONE ENTRY FEE
ALL RIDES
ARE FREE**

Mon., Fri. & Sat. \$2.00
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Santa's Village



Free Parking for 2500 cars
Open Daily and Sunday

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11:00 a.m. to early dusk.

Located at Rts. 72 & 25, Dundee
One Mile North of N.W. Tollway

Free Pop on Wed., July 28 to anyone presenting this ad. 19 oz. glass, with ice.

The greatest array of fun in the entire Midwest.

- The English Rotor
- Swiss Toboggan
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- Live Mule Train Ride
- Old Time Train
- Gift Shops
- Tilt-a-whirl
- Sock-It-To-Em Bumper Cars
- Circus Wagon
- Antique Cars

Santa's Village caters to the picnickers with many beautifully landscaped picnic areas. Also, facilities for groups up to 5,000.



Round The Corner

The second annual Great Midwest Fair will run July 30 through Aug. 8 at Balmoral Park in south suburban Crete. Festivities will include daily grandstand entertainment plus 1,000 acres of rides and exhibits.

The Great Midwest Fair is four miles south of Chicago Heights and a 35-minute ride from the Chicago Loop. Gates open at 10 a.m. daily.

Artists craftsmen and photographers from the area will be exhibiting at the Mid-Summer Art Festival in the Grand Ballroom of the Regency Hyatt House, River Road just south of the Kennedy Expressway by O'Hare Airport.

Bob Obie and the Function Junction Five will continue to appear at Henric's Golden Barrel Supper Club through Aug. 14. The Barrel is located in the lower level of the O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines.

The Barrington Players Guild will hold a carnival tomorrow to raise money for its forthcoming musical, "Ernest In Love," Aug. 12, 13 and 14. The Carnival will be held next to the Barrington Realty Co., across from the Jewel Center in Barrington.

The carnival will include booths with special games, several clowns, and a 'gypsy' fortuneteller.

This week the Barrington Players are performing excerpts from "Ernest In Love" for the St. Joseph's Old People's Home and the Lutheran Home for the Aged.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 223.)

Friday, July 23

—Concert by Palatine Village Band, 8 p.m., Palatine Hills Recreation Area. Admission free. Blankets or folding chairs are advised.

Sunday, July 25

—Northpoint Shopping Center Art Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Rand and Arlington Heights Roads.

Tuesday, July 27

—"A View from the Capital — The Press and Civil Liberties," program by NBC newscaster David Brinkley at Harper College, 8 p.m., in the college center lounge.

BBQ RIBS

Meaty baby back ribs barbecued on our spit, succulently basted with Village Inn's own sauce. Served with salad, baked potato with chives sour cream.

RIB DINNER

Reg. \$3.95

\$2.95 with ad

Offer expires July 31, 1971
Coupon good every night

Enjoy: Cocktails, beer by the pitcher, tankard or stein & soft drinks.

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Palatine 359-4255

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SPECIAL SUNDAYS ONLY
DELICIOUS • GOURMET
ITALIAN FIESTA
DINNER

SERVED **\$285** PER PERSON
BUFFET STYLE CHILDREN \$1.75

All You Can Eat
From 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

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Bring the Family
For Dinner

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ONE WEEK ONLY

Friday, July 23 thru Thurs., July 29

Budweiser BEER light or dark

\$1.25 per Pitcher **25¢** per Stein



FIRST "COMPUTER" BAR

IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

A PERFECT DRINK EVERY TIME - PREMIUM LIQUOR EVERY DRINK

Friday, July 23 thru Thurs., July 29

Featuring...

Delicious Pizza,
Juicy Sandwiches
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MONDAY - THURSDAY 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
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bring your whole family!

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Delicious Meals For Family Dining
Draft Beer • Carafes of Wine
Food Fit For A Viking

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London Broil..... **\$4.25**
Fisherman's Wharf Platter..... **\$4.25**

Entertainment 6 nights a week, featuring the
Opposite Sex Trio with Elmore Tanner.

Cocktail Hour from 3 to 6 p.m. ... **65¢**

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Open 11:30 a.m. to 4 a.m.

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Monday, July 26, 1971

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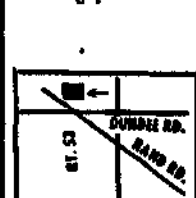
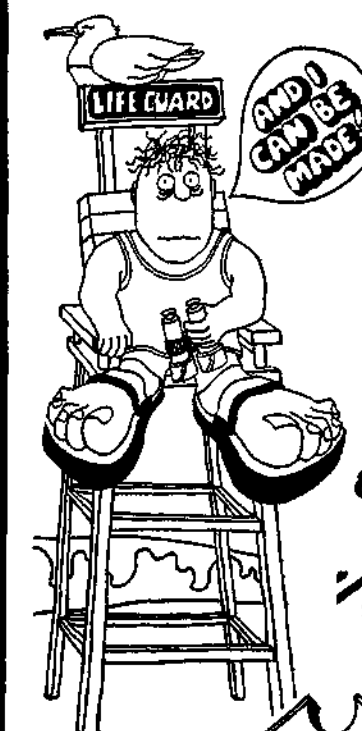
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Phone 437-0606

BOB Elects New Officers



Don Potter

President is Don Potter of Arlington Heights. Allen Johnson of Rolling Meadows is the new vice president and business manager. Recording secretary is Betty Williams of Palatine, and Gil Pearson of Villa Park, treasurer. Bob Esavage of Arlington Heights is executive producer.

Other officers elected are Venus Miller of Prospect Heights, membership chairman; Fran Pitchford of Arlington Heights, in charge of season subscribers; Dianne Scherer of Mount Prospect, social chairman.

Also, Carmela Gabl of Arlington Heights, ticket chairman Sarah Levin of Hoffman Estates, talent bank chairman; and Lynn Jensen of Arlington Heights, publicity chairman.

Best Off Broadway Players recently elected a new board of directors for the forthcoming season.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Inasmuch as our new sofa sits in front of two windows, I have covered it with a heavy plastic cover. Will this cover keep the sun from fading the material? — Kathryn M.

No, it won't. Plastic covers will give protection from dust and stains but are no help at all in protecting anything from fading. You'll either have to change the position of the sofa or draw the blinds when the sun is shining in. It's well to point out that it's just as important to protect wood furniture from the sun's strong rays. Wood that gets this sun-burned look stays that way.

Dear Dorothy: This note refers to the reader who was attacked by fleas brought into the home by their pet. Did you know that fleas will often only attack one member of a family? The following remedy may amaze you but I assure you it does work. Cut some leaves off a walnut tree and place around the house — anywhere that the fleas might get to — under the sofa cushions, under the beds and so forth. They will go away — period — Mrs. B. J.

This may be another old wives' tale but what matter if it works!

TIP TO BRIDES: Did you know that Delmonico is a gussied-up name for a regular ribeye steak?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.)

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Visit us & enjoy
"Happy Hour" 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
All Drinks 60¢

Entertainment Tues. thru Sat.
The "New" Salvation Band 9:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 4 A.M. Closed Sundays
Corner of Rt. 14 & Palatine Rd., Palatine
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Imperial's

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PHASE III

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"THE WHITE WINE"
Returning July 27

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Continues to present
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NOW OPEN
For
SUNDAY BRUNCH
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LUNCHEON
Monday thru Friday

COMPLETE DINNERS
Steak - Prime Rib - Lobster etc.
Children's Menu Available

Dine like a King



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Fri. and Sat., 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS (ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 25-400)
SPECIAL PACKAGE PLAN FOR
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Only Pub Serving 'Til 4 a.m.
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75¢ OFF

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Big Bands Are Back at The Lancer

Dance in Our New
GRAND BALLROOM each Friday
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This Week-End
Norm Ladd & His Orchestra
Please Call For Reservations
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Accommodating
Banquets from 10 to 1200
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FASHION SHOW Beautiful Models
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BANQUETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
ACCOMMODATIONS FROM 25 TO 450

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Your Hosts, Nick Vangel & John Dimas

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Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Canned Beef & Stacked Beef
Heavily Stacked Ham
Coordinated With 25¢ Drink

EVERY NITE
THERE IS A HAPPENING

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WHATEVER
Anyone Working let us know
Whatever Drink They Want
49¢

TUES. SPORTS
NIGHT
Sports Uniform - Meal Free
Limit one child per adult

WED. Roachers Round-Up
Grand Year One Steak from Steak Chart

THURS. Wine Night
Complimentary Glass of
Wine Each Meal

FRI. Seafood Buffet
3.50 Adults 2.00 Children

SAT. Sweetheart
Night
Complete Meal for 2
with Entertainment
or Best Entree
Sold at Champagne
\$9.95 for two

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
1 to 2 P.M. Adults 1.95 - Children 1.25
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Chicken Fry Dinner

All you can eat
\$2.25

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Salad, Potato, Beverage, Dessert
Noon to 10:00 p.m.
Until Aug. 31, 1971

7 Nites
'til 4 A.M.

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Tues. thru Sat.

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Sunday & Monday

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Quarter

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Baked
Clams!



African
Lobster
\$4.95

California Steamed

Whole Crab!

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SUNDAY NIGHT IS "OPEN MIKE NITE"

KRUSE'S RESTAURANT

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bars with original antiques on display!

100 E. PROSPECT • MT. PROSPECT • CL 3-1200

Family Dining • Friendly Atmosphere • Cocktails • Open for lunch

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RESTAURANT
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invites you
to join them for

A NIGHT IN ATHENS

(by popular demand)

Monday, July 26

Authentic Greek dinner at \$4.75 will be
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Avogolemono (Chicken Rice Soup)

ROAST LAMB (Greek style) or SOUVLAKI (Shish-kebab)

Rice Pilaf • Pasticchio • Athenian Salad

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Exotic Turkish Belly Dancer

and the Trio Kitaro

Continuous entertainment from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

No Cover — No Minimum

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Featuring Daily Home
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SANDWICH BANQUET
served on Fiddlers light and dark
rye or freshly baked rolls with
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
TOMATO BAKED BEANS
VEGETARIAN CHICKEN
HOT CUSTARD
CORNED BEEF 1.95
SAUSAGE & CORNED BEEF 1.95
ROAST BEEF 1.95
SKIN STEAK 2.25
BUTTER 2.25
KNOCHEBROST 2.25
FRIED CHICKEN 1.95
French fries substituted for potato pancakes on request
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE 2.25
baked potato, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
FILET MIGNON BANNER 3.60
pork tenderloin, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
FRIED CHICKEN PLATTER 2.25
French fries, baked beans, deli relishes, rolls & butter
HOME MADE SOUP DE JOUR .75
served piping hot with deli relishes, rolls & butter
Fiddlers hot dog or hamburger French fries and soft drink
CHILDREN SPECIAL 1.95

Happy Time Cocktails
3:00 to 6:00 Weekdays
Double Cocktails for \$1.00

Casual Dining and Cocktail Lounge
Daily 11:30 a.m. till 2:00 a.m.
Saturday till 3:00 a.m.
Sunday till Midnight

Peggy Lee Debuts At Ravinia

Miss Peggy Lee will make her debut at Ravinia Festival in Highland Park tonight.

The Saturday concert by the Chicago



SHECKY GREENE will bring his brand of humor to the Mill Run Theater for a six-day engagement beginning Tuesday.

Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Maestro Kertesz and feature the Dutch soprano, Ely Ameling.

Two attractions will be offered on Sunday. Kukla, Fran and Ollie will appear in the Murray Theatre at 4:30 p.m., and Peter Nero and his trio will perform in the Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

Burr Tillstrom, Fran Allison and the Kuklapolitan Players are returning by popular demand after last season's success. They will give two Murray Theatre performances this year, on Sunday afternoon, 4:30 p.m., and Monday, 8:30 p.m. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform next Tuesday and Thursday. Judy Collins will be in concert on Wednesday.

arlington park theatre July 27th thru August 22nd

ANN SOTHERN

starring in "Personal Appearance"

Also starring **RAY RAYNER**

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I'll Get My Man
JULY 13 thru AUG. 1
COMEDY
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PRICES: Sat. \$4.00, Matinees \$2.50
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Tickets Available at Ticketron
Restaurant & Shops Open at Noon
Starting Aug. 3
IN ONE BED AND OUT THE OTHER

Cowsills To Appear Next Friday Night

The Harper College performance by the Cowsills, a family rock group, is next Friday night instead of tonight as previously announced in the paper. The concert is made possible through the Harper cultural arts program and will take place in the college center. Harper students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with ID cards. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Arlington
CL 5-2125 theatre
Downtown Arlington Heights
FINAL WEEK - ENDS THURS.



The bestseller that bugged the world of crime races to the screen.

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Sean Connery

In A ROBERT M. WEITMAN PRODUCTION

The Anderson Tapes

also starring **Dyan Cannon · Martin Balsam · Alan King**

★ INTENDED FOR ADULT VIEWING ★

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Meet Henry & Henrietta... the laugh riot of the year.

Paramount Pictures presents

"A New Leaf"

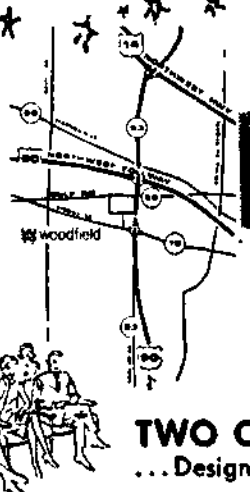
Color by MOVIELAB
A Paramount Picture

WEEKDAYS
6:00, 8:00, 10:00
SATURDAY
2:00, 4:00, 6:00,
8:10, 10:20
SUNDAY
2:00, 4:00, 6:00,
8:00, 10:00

country club theater
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Plus 2 color cartoons Prizes and fun for all
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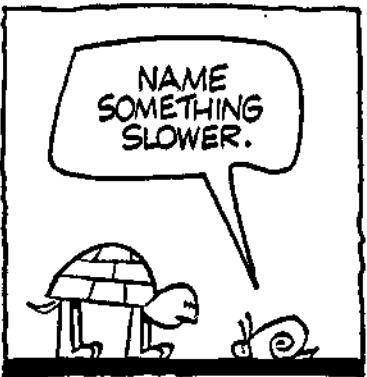
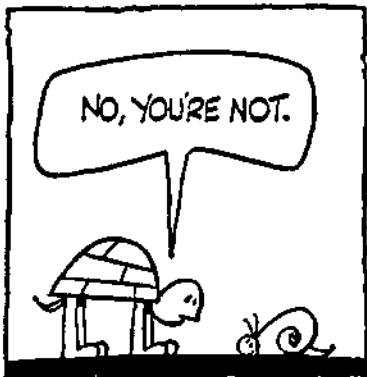


"If anybody says 'meaningful relationship,' I'm going home!"

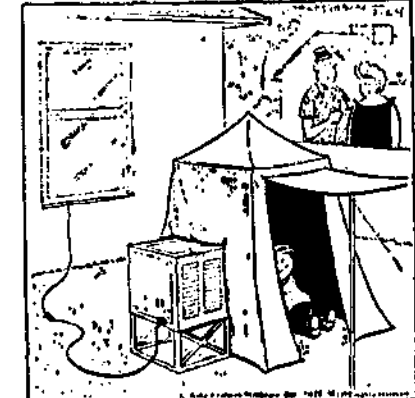


"I'm sorry, Dear! I thought you had read that part of the paper!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



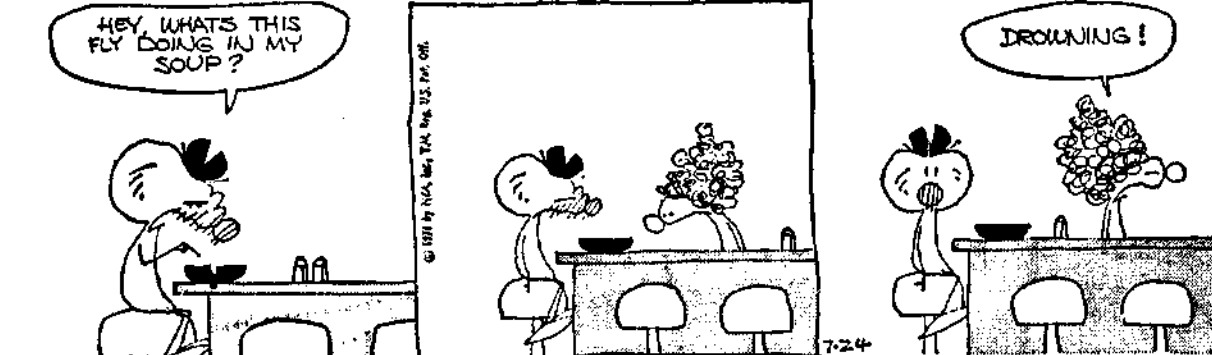
THE GIRLS



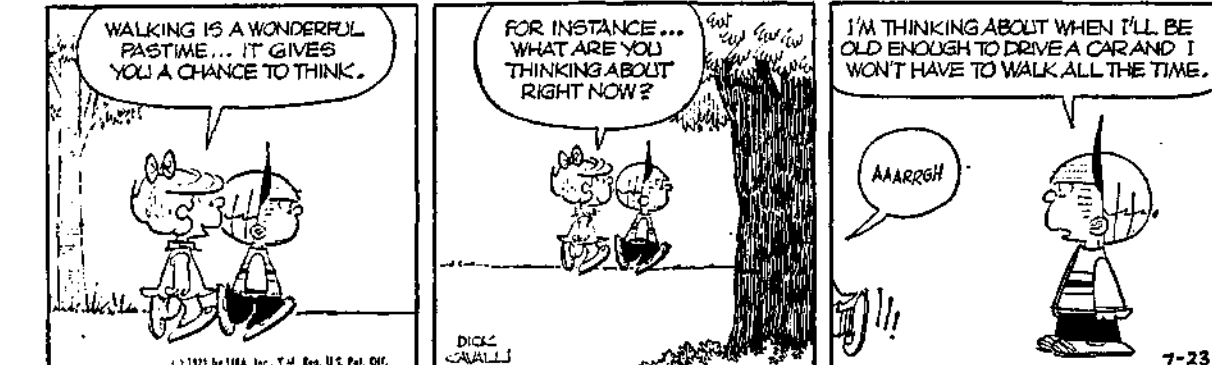
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEK



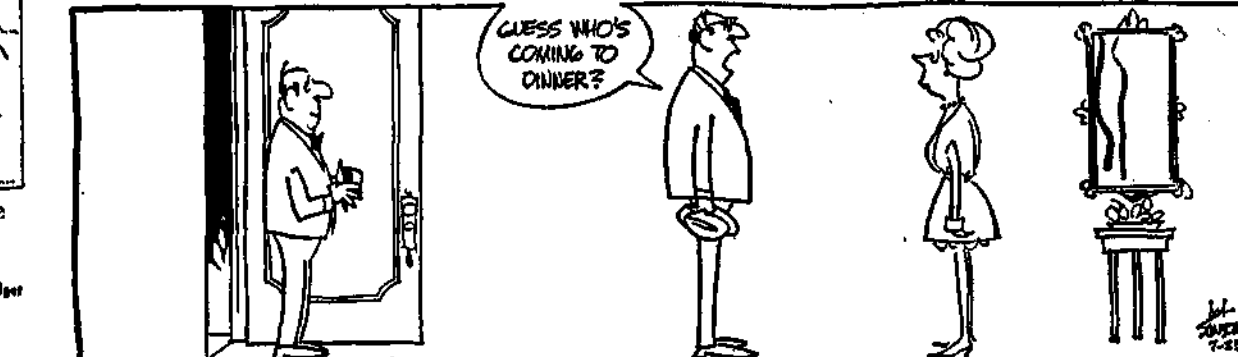
WINTHROP



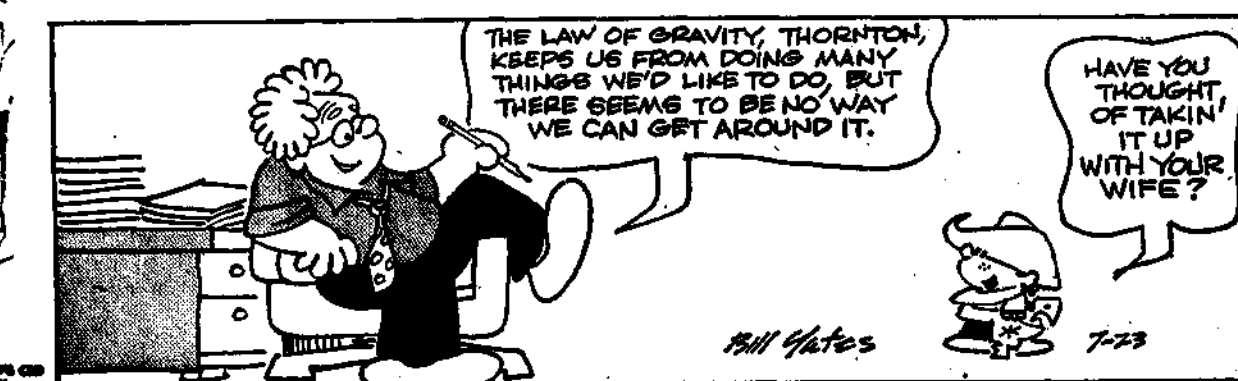
CAPTAIN EASY



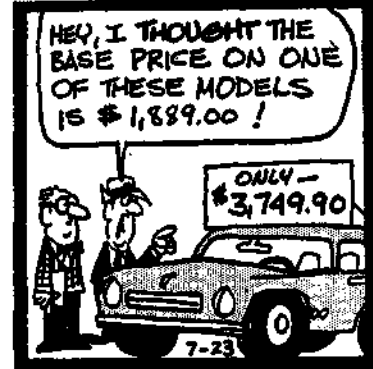
THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



FUNNY BUSINESS



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23
20-21-29-44	51-56-60-63	7-10-35	22-25-27-52	11-14-18-38	15-17-23-26
47-72-73	71-77-79-80	37-41-74	54-62-65	42-50-55	43-49-87-88

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 22	DEC. 22	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
5-33-39-58	2-9-28-31	57-59-66-68	1-16-19-36	12-13-24-30	3-6-8-34
61-64-67	32-45-53	70-76-85-86	40-48-81-82	46-78-83-84	46-75-89-90

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Oscar or Emmy
- Sedate
- River bank
- Isle of song
- See 38
- Across
- Guinea
- Get one's bearings
- Asian country
- Wait upon
- Facility
- One of Christ's parables, with "A" (2 wds.)
- Word after Argus
- Satisfy
- Apple or pear
- Straw hat
- Dawn goddess
- One of Christ's parables, with "The" (2 wds.)
- Harsh
- Point of view
- Like oxen
- Less somber

DOWN

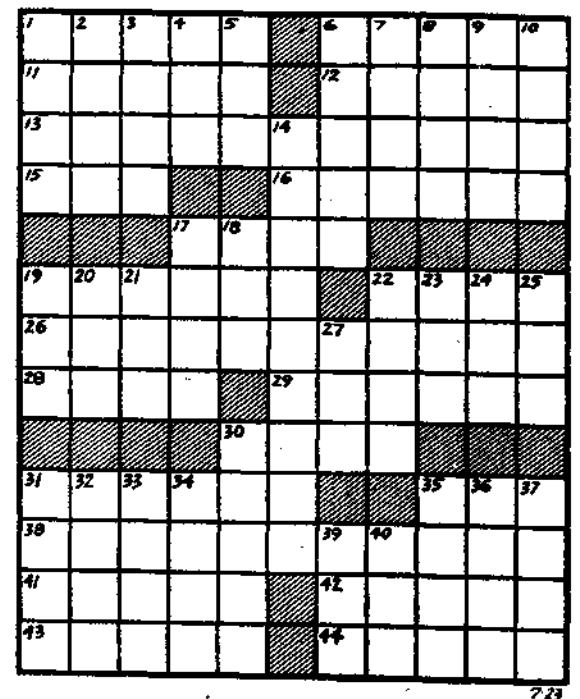
- River in "Kubla Khan"
- "Those — the Good Old Days"

- English river
- Fiery
- "Agnus —"
- Mementos of a duel
- Ankles
- Part of a cathedral
- Golf club
- By — of
- Likable person (2 wds.)
- Bullets, shot, etc.
- Opposed to syn.
- Generation
- Attempt
- Pagoda ornament
- Fencing weapon
- Brazilian tree
- His (Fr.)
- Before
- German city
- Trouble-some
- Wilder-ness
- Wise about

ROSINA DAST
AVALON VEER
MAKING MERRY
SEAR
SPIT SHOT
ARMOR ELA
HAPPY TALK
ITE ERIE
BEND EDEN
OCEAN
CHEERLEADER
HORN TERRATA
ABET ASTRAY

Yesterday's Answer

- Not in harmony
- Invert
- Irritable
- Leer
- Prophet
- Crying
- Spenser heroine



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

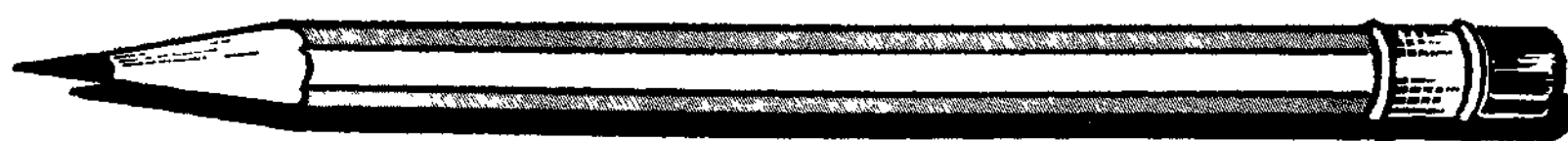
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OQ O JFX LA KTC TFA O'X LFIV
JVFNSJ MFSMJCH OCRSVFX KQ
XORVERV...GKWVGS HGVVC OCHVG-
RKNN

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE GRAND ESSENTIALS OF HAPPINESS ARE: SOMETHING TO DO, SOMETHING TO LOVE, AND SOMETHING TO HOPE FOR.—ALLAN CHAMBERS

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BRAND NEW

'71 FORD

YOUR
WAS COST

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NEW TORINO 2 door, hardtop.....	\$2716 \$2377
NEW CUSTOM 4 door sedan.....	\$2950 \$2447
NEW MUSTANG 2 door hardtop.....	\$2921 \$2537
NEW GALAXIE 2 door hardtop.....	\$3290 \$2735
NEW LTD 2 door hardtop (351-V-8).....	\$3585 \$2947
NEW TORINO STATION WAGON.....	\$3033 \$2637
NEW CUSTOM RANCH WAGON V-8.....	\$3552 \$2917
NEW SQUIRE-TORINO WAGON V-8.....	\$3560 \$3047
E100-CARGO VAN.....	\$2545
F100-PICK-UP STYLESIDE.....	\$2374

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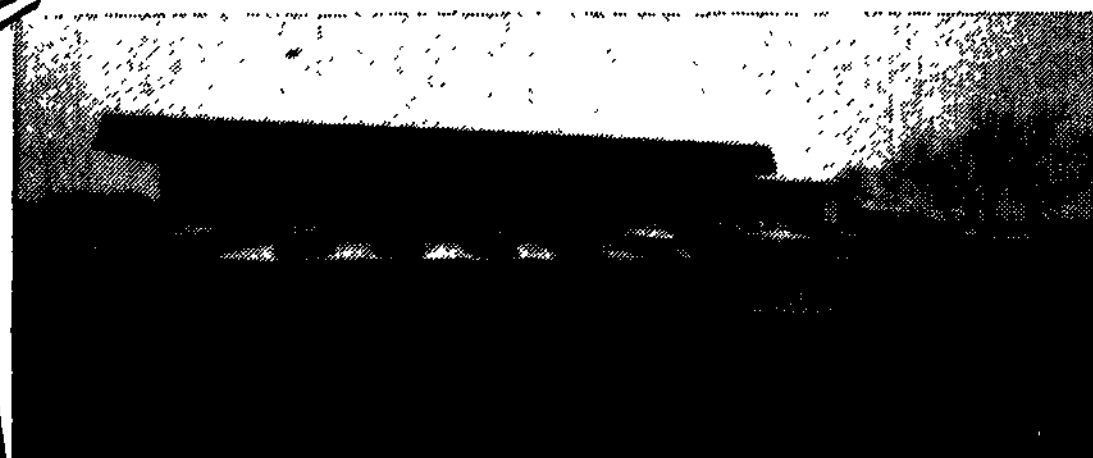


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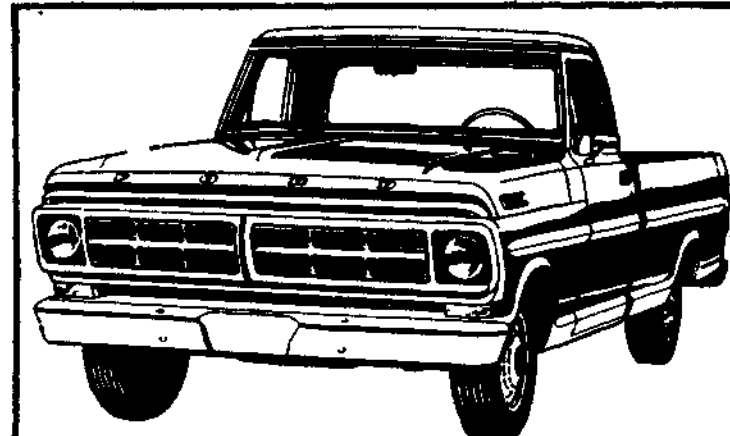
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NEW FORD
ON THE
SPOT!**

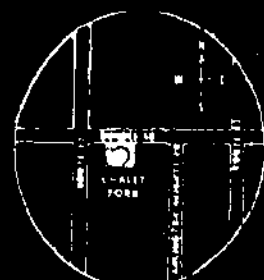


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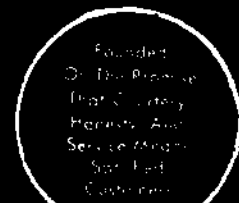
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Hours:
Open 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Closed Sunday

State Mat Finals At Hersey High

Hersey High School will be where the wrestling action is this weekend when it hosts the state finals of the Freestyle Olympic Development Wrestling Tournament.

The big meet, involving between 120 and 140 boys from all parts of the state, will be staged on Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. It will offer some of the best wrestlers in Illinois between the ages of 18 and 14 and, the best part of all, it will be free to the public.

Tom Porter, head coach at Hersey and the key man behind the Huskies' state prep team championship last spring, expects another fine crowd to be on hand both on the mats and in the stands. He also hosted last year's finals which is sponsored by the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation.

Porter has high hopes that the Herald will be well represented. "Wrestling in this area has been picking up, says Porter. "It's not like it was a few years ago."

Nine area wrestlers, who qualified last week, will be vying for the first, second and third place trophies:

From the Wheeling District — Tim Tuerk, heavyweight; of Fremd; Bob Ver-cruyse, 178, and Pat Teeley, 192, of Hersey; Les Verde, 143, of Prospect; and

Mike Beard, 106, of Wheeling.

From the Glenbard North District — Paul Naylor, 143, and Tad Deluca, 165, of Hersey; and Craig Mann, 123, and Paul Morris, 154, of Elk Grove.

Boys advanced from the districts by placing first or second. Taking firsts in their respective districts were Tuerk, Deluca, Naylor and Mann.

If there was a team title, Hersey would have an excellent shot at it, but eligibility reasons prevent such an award. All the boys will be competing unattached.

The Youth Foundation is under the auspices of the Illinois Wrestling Federation, state division of the United States Wrestling Federation. This national federation is only three years old but it has been growing steadily each year, according to Porter.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend the fine wrestling show. Weigh-ins will run from 8 to 9 a.m. for the following weights — 106, 115, 123, 132, 143, 154, 165, 178, 192 and heavyweight. A rules clinic will be held at 10:15 a.m. and then the competition will follow at 10:30. All wrestlers are amateurs.

Hersey High School is located at 1900 E. Thomas in Arlington Heights. The building is just one block east of Rand Road.



TERRY SMITH, one of Logan Square's ace pitchers, prepares to cut loose another offering to a Wheeling batter Wednesday at St. Viator's diamond. The Lions needed three pitchers to eventually win the game, 8-7, and capture first place in the Ninth District. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Fan's Forum

A LITTLE LEAGUE BACKER

Dear Sirs:

This summer in Palatine, a lot of fathers introduced a lot of sons to organized baseball. The medium used was the Future Stars Division of Little League. As one dad of one son who played in Palatine North, I'd like to share some observations.

Over the years, I've heard and read many negative comments concerning Little League ball. Such generalities are to be neither condemned nor condoned. One must draw from his own experience and thereupon base his judgments. Consequently this is just one family's history, although I am quite certain it reflects the sentiments of many.

I watched 14 boys gather together for the first time. Some were scared. Some were cocky. Most were somewhere in between. It was relatively easy to identify those who had either fathers or brothers interested enough to play ball with them. This was subsequently borne out by game attendance.

Kids eight and nine years old are not taught baseball. They learn it. There is a subtle distinction. Throughout the season, most of these boys learned. They learned not just about baseball, but about each other, about why winning is important, and about why losing occasionally is almost inevitable. Knowing how to accept defeat is of only slightly less importance than knowing how to avoid loss.

Umpiring at the games was usually handled by an older brother or a reluctant dad. What they lacked in finesse, they made up in fairness. I failed to observe a single decision that reflected par-

(Continued on next page)

THE
BEST
IN

Sports



Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI)—I read something that shook me up so much I couldn't sleep all night. This item said Muhammad Ali's sparring partner decked him three times in two rounds in Houston where Ali is busy putting the finishing touches on his training for next Monday night's 12-round with another one of his ex-sparring mates, Jimmy Ellis.

Alli is a charming faker, but he's still a faker nonetheless, and even though Ellis and his manager, Angelo Dundee, both have a big stake in Monday night's fight and certainly know Ali well, I wondered what their reaction to all these sudden "knockdowns" was.

Their reaction was pretty much the same as mine. They didn't sleep all night.

"When Jimmy Ellis heard about those knockdowns," Angelo Dundee told me, "he said 'at least I know two of mine were legitimate because I delivered the shots.' He meant those two times he had him on the floor when they sparred together."

Dundee used to handle Ali and this is the first time he's working in the other corner. Ali has said he might consider taking Dundee back after the fight providing he doesn't get too far "out of line." Wouldn't Ali think Dundee was getting out of line now with what he had to say about these knockdowns?

"He said he might hire me as a bucket boy," said Angelo Dundee, "but if you don't prepare a bucket properly, it spills. You gotta be a specialist. I don't know if I qualify as a specialist."

Neither Ellis nor Dundee pay much attention to any of the propaganda that emanates from Ali's camp.

"What for?" says Dundee "It doesn't

mean anything. How does Ellis feel about these knockdowns he reads about? He feels it's all a bunch of baloney. Jimmy knows it doesn't mean anything. He knows that on Monday night when the lights go up, the small gloves are on, the headgear is off, it's an entirely different ball game.

There have been some other stories in the papers. Stories that say Ali still has that same roll around his belly he had before the Joe Frazier fight and that he's not in shape.

"Don't go by the papers," Dundee says. "He's too egotistical not to be in shape. He talks to people in his dressing room, then bends over to show he's got a pouch. I defy anybody to bend over and not have some extra flesh at the waistline. Try it yourself. In Ali's case it is simply the end result of being 29. Don't let him kid you though, he's ready. I'll tell you one time he wasn't tough and this never was made public. It was a week before his second fight with Sonny Liston in Lewiston. Jimmy Ellis nearly put Ali out of commission with a right hand under the heart."

"Now wait a minute!"

"I mean it," Dundee says. "I've never told this to anyone but seven days before the second Liston fight the guy couldn't spar anymore. Jimmy hit him a shot to the ribs and Ali suffered a rib separation. He fought Liston that way. The idea was not get into the clinches with him. We worked on the rib seven days and kept it quiet. Nobody knew. We were prepared to use novocaine but he wouldn't go for it. Scared of needles."

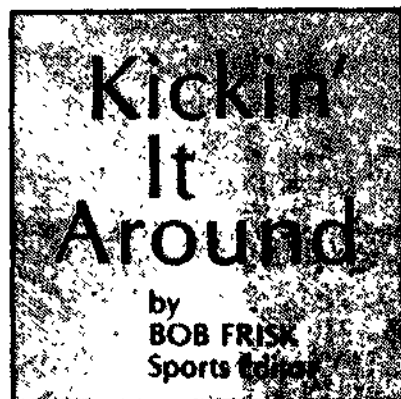
Angelo Dundee always had a prediction before a fight when he handled Ali. What about one for Monday night?

"Jimmy Ellis gonna win," he says. Then he adds, "if he hits Ali with a right hand shot like he hit Chivalo in Toronto he'll even knock him down. And it'll be a legitimate knockdown."

Now with that on the record, it's Ali's turn not to sleep all night.



Muhammad Ali



Bob Frisk is on vacation. His "Kickin' It Around" column will resume upon his return.

'Climber' Kills Wheeling

Logan Square Rolls On...

When the Logan Square-Wheeling league game ended Wednesday night, it left one team extremely elated and the other deeply depressed.

Both Ninth District teams had a lot riding on the outcome — for the visiting Post 1968ers it meant a possible berth in the league's tournament next week; for the Lions it meant clinching first place and with it a bye in the tourney.

The game was decided in the bottom of the seventh on one of the weirdest plays of the season. Wheeling was trying to protect its one-run lead and Logan Square was threatening with leadoff singles by Steve Smith and Joe Bombicino.

Then it happened: One of the Wheeling infielders asked for time out and Dean Sheridan, the third baseman, went toward the pitcher's mound. However, the umpire never acknowledged the request and both Smith and Bombicino moved to third and second, respectively.

Wheeling pitcher Dwaine Nelson was mixed up by the mad dashes of the runners. When he saw Smith rounding third and heading for the plate, he threw wildly toward home and the tying run was in. Bombicino stopped at third.

Two batters later, Bill Hake, captain of the team, socked a sacrifice fly to right-center and Bombicino easily scored the winning run for the 8-7 comeback victory.

The Lions mobbed each other as the Post 1968ers walked dejectedly off the field. Logan Square pushed its record to 14-2 in the league and ended Palatine's bid to overtake the league leading team of Coach Larry Nomellini.

Had Wheeling, which finished its regular season with a 7-11 mark — best ever by a Post 1968 team, won the game, it could have gained a berth if Logan Square defeated Park Ridge in its last

game.

Now Park Ridge is assured a spot in the tourney. "It's certainly an advantage (the bye), but it doesn't assure a thing," said Nomellini after the thriller. "We still have to win it (tourney). It's not as

definite an advantage as if it were a bye until the final round, but it helps. "We're not going to rest on our laurels. We've accomplished our first goal, winning the regular season, and I don't think

(Continued on Page 3)

... All-Star Team Next Challenge

Ninth District Champion Logan Square will oppose the cream of the crop from the remaining six league teams Sunday in the First Annual Legion All-Star Game.

The unique nine-inning spectacle is slated for 1:30 at the Lions' home lair — St. Viator's diamond.

Lloyd Meyer, head coach of last year's Arlington champs, will pilot the Stars who were selected in ballots cast by all seven league coaches and Paul Logan, Larry Everhart and Jim Cook of the Herald Sports Staff.

The top all-star vote-getters at each position will start the game and must play at least five innings. Two stars were chosen at each spot in the infield with the addition of a pair of utility men.

Seven outfielders were selected with three scheduled to gain starting berths and a five-man pitching staff will be under the guidance of Arlington Assistant Coach Mark Newman. Under the rules, no pitcher may hurl more than three innings.

Bruce Frase of Arlington and Prospect's Dennis Tite were unanimous choices by the voters in their respective positions of catcher and outfield.

Palatine's Bruce Eberle was the second choice behind Frase, but an injury will probably keep him sidelined. He will be in uniform for the contest, however. Wheeling's Tom Hart was promoted to the team to the team to fill the vacancy.

Dave Bergman of Park Ridge will make the start at first base with Arlington's Steve Koch waiting in the wings. At second, Wheeling's Ken Morales got the nod while Bob Kasper of Prospect earned a berth with his second-place vote total.

Steve Garcia will join teammate Dave Bergman in the All-Star infield at shortstop with Mike Wilbins of Arlington ready to relieve.

Kent Koontopp of Prospect gained a shot at starting at the hot corner at third by out-polling runnerup Rich Gawron of Palatine.

Post 690 will also be represented by utility infielder Bill Arkus while Robby Richter of Wheeling is also available for emergency duty.

The will lead Park Ridge's Kevin Klett and Coral Sea's George Ruberte in the starting outfield, but Wheeling's Dean Sheridan and Bill Ladwigsen, along with Palatine's Dave Hauswirth and Mike Hanel polled enough ballots to gain berths.

Meyer has named Palatine southpaw Rick Peckel to start on the mound for the Stars. Dwaine Nelson of Wheeling, Jim Koelmann of Arlington, Prospect's Ron Smoy and Gordy Frano of Park Ridge will also probably see action in the hurling department.

Meyer has selected head coaches Bob Grybas of Palatine and Dick Grigsby of Prospect to assist in the Managerial decisions. Logan Square pilot Larry Nomellini will go with the same starting lineup that has carried his Lions to the Ninth District crown and an amazing 42-7 overall record.

Ninth District Baseball Facts

STANDINGS	W-L	GB
Logan Square	14-2	
Palatine	13-5	2
Arlington Heights	8-7 1/2	5 1/2
Mount Prospect	8-8	6 1/2
Park Ridge	7-9	7
Wheeling	7-11	8
Coerl Sea	1-15	13

Clinched championship.
agno 0-3, Kozl 0-2, Spitzer 0-1, Belcastro 0-1.

SCHEDULE
Wednesday's result
Logan Square 8, Wheeling 7
Thursday's result
No game scheduled.
Friday's game
Park Ridge at Logan Square
Saturday's game
Coral Sea at Arlington
Sunday's game
All-Stars at Logan Square
(St. Viator H.S.), 1:30.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 6 furlongs	
1 Bull Lander — No Boy	118
2 Bold Duke — No Boy	116
3 Yuletide — Rini	116
4 Frisked — Winant	116
5 Porter County — Fires	116
6 Sorbs Lark — Barrow	114
7 Doodlydam — No Boy	109
8 Bingo Boy — Sanchez	109
9 Tamovs — No Boy	114
10 Jester, Jr. — Rini	118
11 Regal Lancer — No Boy	116
12 Each Other — Rubbico	114

Also Eligible

13 Bold Bee — Winant	116
14 Leromus — No Boy	112
15 Misty Way — Sanchez	109
16 Elton Tie — Barrow	114
17 I Laddy — Broussard	116
18 Greck Rush — Padron	112

SECOND RACE \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up Claiming 6 furlongs	
1 Rullation — Mundorf	112
2 Setovall — Marquez	117
3 Prince Ted — Nono	115
4 Jones Buddy — No Boy	115
5 Beau Davelle — D.W. Whited	114
6 Rocket Burst — Barrow	114
7 Help's Here — No Boy	114
8 Miss King Twist — MacBeth	109
9 Grants Way — Barrow	114
10 Salud Y Pesetas — Strauss	114
11 Old Grove — D.W. Whited	114
12 Of Dave — D.E. Whited	119

Also Eligible

13 Niola — No Boy	114
14 Norovide — Barrow	112
15 Flower Patch 2nd — No Boy	112
16 Tye Skirt — Sanchez	109
17 Me Sharp — Rubbico	114
18 Thief Of Baghdad — Podlinski	114

THIRD RACE \$4,300

3 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 1-mile turf course	
1 Fastra Head — No Boy	114
2 Eastern Order — No Boy	112
3 Wand's Irish Lass — D.W. Whited	112
4 Litus — Padron	112
5 Bengal Head — Perret	114
6 Chasberri — MacBeth	109
7 Tyte Victory — Anderson	107
8 Grants Way — Barrow	114
9 Dr. Dee Dee — Garcia	104
10 Andys Pal — No Boy	117

Also Eligible

11 Mrs. Vel — Arroyo	112
12 Kinchit's Girl — Winant	115
13 Jesterag — No Boy	112
14 Princess Profit — Rini	115
15 Montaleno — No Boy	112
16 Edith M. L. — Richie	109
17 Dream Size — Rubbico	112
18 Beandbee — No Boy	112

FOURTH RACE — \$5,500

2 Year Old Fillies, Allowance 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 Mrs. Vel — Arroyo	112
2 Kinchit's Girl — Winant	115
3 Jesterag — No Boy	112
4 Princess Profit — Rini	115
5 Montaleno — No Boy	112
6 Edith M. L. — Richie	109
7 Dream Size — Rubbico	112
8 Beandbee — No Boy	112

Also Eligible

9 Mrs. Monarch — Broussard	116
10 Napies — Rubbico	114
11 Commander T. — Fires	116
12 Mr. Hempen — Arroyo	116
13 Stinger's Fury — Ahrens	116
14 Sun O Fun — MacBeth	116

SIXTH RACE — \$8,000

3 Year Old, Claiming, 1-mile	
1 Rusty King — Fires	112
2 Amar Amber — Breen	112
3 Bouffants Son — MacBeth	112
4 Nurses Bean — Marquez	114
5 Martini Again — Perret	114
6 Jere Jet — Rini	114
7 Moon Eagle — Rubbico	112

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,500

8 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 furlongs	
1 On The Money — Marquez	112
2 Corner Pocket — Anderson	109
3 Wonder Zone — Rubbico	109
4 King David Dee — Nono	112
5 Viejo & Peludo — Danjean	114
6 Travlatot — No Boy	115
7 Buptedo — D.E. Whited	114
8 Jovial John — Perret	115
9 Bonnie Lanvin — No Boy	109
10 Fort O Fleet — Nono	109
11 Roman Vanity — Anderson	109

Also Eligible

12 Thebestest — MacBeth	114
13 S.B. Spy — Perret	114
14 Fenny Palace — Marquez	112
15 Lilliputian — No Boy	117
16 Direct Link — Rubbico	112
17 Toesless Tom — Broussard	114
18 No Tron — No Boy	114
19 Blumeludal — Fires	114
20 Brown Suburban — Breen	112
21 Regal Charger — Rini	114

Also Eligible

22 Barnstorm — Marquez	114
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Results

Thursday's Results	
First — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile.	
Fairway Jack	7.20 3.40 3.00
Stove Lift	4.80 4.00
Western Mamel	10.80
SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs.	
Danny M.	14.00 7.60 5.80
Golden Space	7.60 4.60
Stephes of Asia	4.00
Daily Double (5 & 2) paid \$59.80.	
THIRD — 2-year-old maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs.	
Steppin' Careful	18.40 7.50 4.20
Red Cedar	3.20 2.40
Plat To All	3.00
Perfecta (11 & 1) paid \$45.40.	
FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile.	
Blue Ties	17.60 6.20 3.20
Anny Rooney	4.20 2.40
Miss Pac	2.20
FIFTH — 2-year-old maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs.	
Little Ferrell	3.80 2.80 2.40
Glory's Delight	6.00 4.20
Good Luck Baby	4.60
Perfecta (1 & 7) paid \$24.40.	
SIXTH — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.	
Wee Miracle	10.60 6.60 5.40
Elmer L. Brown	8.50 5.40
Dr. P. F. Fox	7.60
SEVENTH — 2-year-old maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs.	
Round Lot	7.20 5.20 4.00
Aromante	11.80 7.40
Smile	6.20
Perfecta (5 & 6) paid \$46.60.	
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.	
Northern Jove	5.40 4.40 3.20
Proven Flight	3.40 3.40
Raise A Bid	5.20
Ninth — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile.	
Whispering Palms	5.60 2.40 2.80
Mamas Home Now	7.00 4.60
Late Royal	3.80
Perfecta (5 & 2) paid \$48.20.	
Attendance 12,250.	

Falcons Nip Fremd, Tie Dundee

Forest View had a couple of strange games the last two times out, but managed to come out without a loss.

The Falcons, playing on their home diamond, played to a nine-inning, 4-4 standoff with Dundee on Monday and then out-slugged Fremd, 12-9, on Wednesday in the Northwest Summer League.

The Vikings have had their troubles getting enough runs and hits this summer. This time they had plenty of both and the Falcons had a bit more. Their big first inning helped them to victory as

they scored seven times to take a 7-2 lead.

Accounting for the runs batted in were Gregg Fink (2), Dale Schoenbeck (2), Randy Jespersen (1), Chuck Willes (1) and Craig Stiles (1). In the third they added four more to nearly put the game out of reach. Following a fielder's choice RBI by Jespersen, Mike Pryor unloaded a crusher — a three-run homer over the left field fence.

Lisinski knocked in one more in the sixth as insurance.

Fremd spread its runs out. Terry Kukla singled in two in the first, Mark Pettit knocked in another in the second, one came home on an error in the third, four scored in the fourth on an RBI single by Scott Kellett, another on John Ericson's double and two on a catcher's throwing error and, in the seventh, Pettit homered to left.

Five batters accounted for all but four of the Falcons' hits:

Fink (3-for-4), Pryor (2-for-4), Bob Bergadon (2-for-3 including a double), Ray Meisen (2-for-3) and Lisinski (2-for-3 including a double).

Pettit was the big slugger for Fremd with 3-for-4 including a double along with the homer. Kukla and Ericson were each 2-for-4.

Both pitchers went the distance — Dundee . . . 003 000 010 4-7-2 Forest View . . . 100 020 010 4-8-1

Larry Coughlin walked two and fanned seven.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd . . . 211 040 1— 9-11-2 Forest View . . . 704 001 x—12-15-3

Forest View raced off to a 1-0 lead after one inning but fell behind shortly after on a three-run uprising by Dundee in the third.

The Falcons battled back in the fifth with two to tie. Then both teams traded runs in the eighth. The game was called after the ninth on account of darkness.

Tom Mueller went all the way for Forest View. He struck out 10 and walked six.

Millner went 3-for-5 including a double and Fink was 2-for-4 with a double.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Dundee . . . 003 000 010 4-7-2 Forest View . . . 100 020 010 4-8-1

Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1)

ality. The boys and coaches knew this too. It was this, above all, that demonstrated the character of those associated with Future Stars.

As I noted earlier, attendance at the games was restricted to those half-dozen families whose interest was already manifested through their boys' ability. It is sad to see indifference. One boy went hitless in his first six games. Finally, he got a scratch single and was so overjoyed that he actually developed a nose bleed. His teammates gave him the cold shoulder.

In math one learns that the whole is equal to the sum of the parts. So it is also with Little League. It can be no better than its participants. Nor can it be worse. The people I have encountered in Future Stars this year lead me to conclude that I am . . .

A most fortunate father Little League is great for some kids, damaging to others. It has its faults as well as virtues. Your son is as fortunate as you because he has a dad who cares. It was refreshing to hear the good side because Little League does get some justified criticism.

—Larry Everhart

Gentlemen:

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to all the men who gave up time with their families to coach and teach the boys baseball and sportsmanship in the Wheeling League.

It is a credit to our community to have so many men willing to do this for our young boys. You are a swell bunch of guys regardless of what a very few of the parents think of you.

Those of you who feel that the competition was too rough for their boys should enroll them in the summer courses of activities programs such as Arts and Crafts.

Thanks again.

Mrs. Betsy Black Wheeling

Dear Sirs:

Playboy Magazine ought to stick to running girls pictures, exploiting females, etc. and leave sportswriting to those who know what they're talking about.

Anson Mount came out with his pro-football preview this month. Among other astute observations, he says the Cincinnati Bengals will win the National Conference title and make it to the Super Bowl.

But what I disagree with even more is Mount's opinion that pro football has replaced baseball as the No. 1 spectator sport. He says football fits the American psyche more closely because it mixes controlled violence with intricate super-specialized skills.

I say you can't equate the make-believe world of sports with other real facets of life — especially generalities. Baseball's attendance is rising. You need look no further than the White Sox and Cubs, both well ahead of last year's gate totals.

Naturally football has packed houses when only seven games a year are played in each city, as opposed to 81 baseball games. Just because football reaches more intense emotional levels doesn't mean it is more popular. Furthermore, I think football is getting more and more boring to watch (partly because of gross overexposure by television). There aren't nearly as many long gains as there used to be. I'll still take baseball and I'll bet a public opinion poll of America would agree.

C. O. Eilerling Mount Prospect

Don't condemn Playboy or Mount because they were only expressing an opinion (which many others share) and that alone doesn't show ignorance. To each his own. And wait until the returns are in at the end of the season before you laugh at his Cincinnati prediction.

—Paul Logan

Conant's 11-Hit Attack Bombs Barrington, 8-1

Behind a sparkling four-hit pitching job by Chet Pudlosky, Conant's Northwest Summer League baseball team went three games above .500 (10-7) with an 8-1 whipping of Barrington Wednesday on the losers' field.

Pudlosky struck out eight and didn't walk a batter in his distance stint.

Mike Rossmann, Keith Steelman and Gary Prebenton paced the Cougars at the plate with two hits each.

Conant came up with duces in the first two innings. In the first, Rossmann and Steelman singled, moved up on two passed balls, and an error scored the second run.

In the second, two errors and another hit by Steelman produced another pair.

Conant made it 5-0 in the third on a walk, error and single by Jim Brown and got two more in the fourth on two more walks, a double steal and Prebenton's base hit.

The winners closed out the scoring in the seventh on hits by Eric Tannhauser, Dave Reynolds and Rossmann.

Seven Barrington miscues and an 11-hit attack aided the Cougars.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant . . . 221 200 1—8-11-3 Barrington . . . 001 000 0—1-4-7

Elk Grove Rallies In Vain

Elk Grove spotted visiting Fenton a 9-1 lead after two and one-half innings, but rallied for seven runs over the final two frames only to fall short, 11-10.

Fenton ignited quickly with four in the first on four singles and a double, added another in the second on a single and double and capped the first three innings with another four-spot on a pair of walks and a trio of base hits.

Elk Grove countered with one in the first on Bob Prince's homer over the rightfield fence and added two more in the third on a single and Tom DeWitt's booming homer to right.

Fenton tallied twice more in the fourth

before the Grenadiers shifted gears. The losers cut their deficit to 11-6 in the sixth Bob Chen's double, singles by Tony Tringali, Dan Connelly and Rick Hauserman, two fielder's choices and a wild pitch.

In the seventh and final frame, singles by Steve Scholten, Prince and Chen, combined with Tringali's triple and a passed ball, sent four across, but Mark Workman was robbed at third to retire the side.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fenton . . . 414 200 0—11-12-2 Elk Grove . . . 102 003 4—10-13-2

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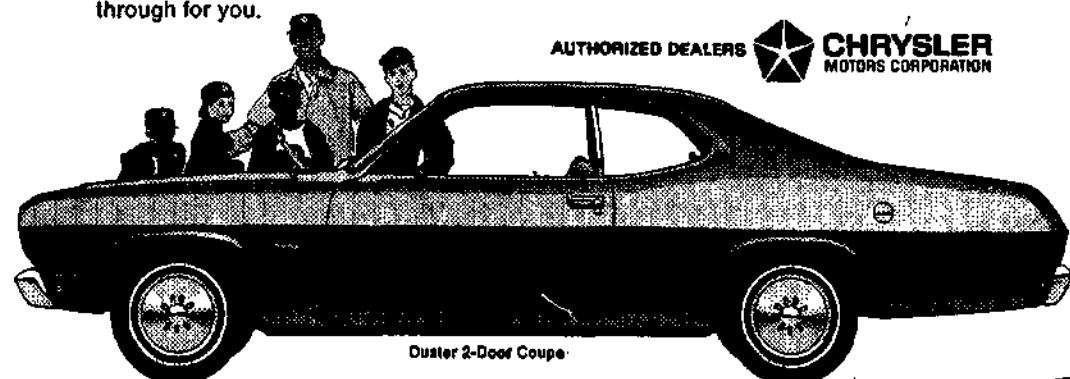
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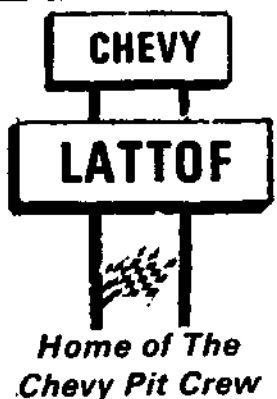
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Sports Shorts

Bulls At Wheaton Again

The Chicago Bulls will launch their fall camp at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 at Wheaton College. This will be the Bulls' third straight year at Wheaton.

Rookies will attend drills Sept. 10, 11 and 13. Veterans are scheduled to report Sept. 14. Promising newcomers are forwards Kennedy McIntosh and Howard Porter, center Clifford Ray, and 6-8 forward Charlie Paulk from Cincinnati.

Zikes Finishes In Money

Les Zikes of Palatine finished 39th for \$255 in the El Paso Open this week.

The winner was J. B. Blaylock, Alamogordo, N. M., who made a steady climb from near halfway down the field to first.

Parseghian To Be MC

The Chicago Jaycees have announced that Ara Parseghian, head football coach at the University of Notre Dame, will serve as master of ceremonies for the 1971 All-Star Football Luncheon. The luncheon is held annually to give disadvantaged youngsters from Chicago settlement houses a chance to meet and talk with the College All-Stars — 52 of last year's top College seniors.

This year's luncheon will be held on July 27 at noon in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

NBA Attendance Up

Final attendance figures for the 1970-71 National Basketball Association season show a 20 per cent increase over the previous year, from 5,146,858 to 6,194,606.

Bisons Are Best

North Dakota State College has not lost a regular-season football game in four years. During the last five years the Bisons have compiled a 43-2-1 record, best in the nation.

Wheeling Conquers Addison In 8

Wheeling and Addison, the king-pins of the Northwest Summer League Baseball Program, clashed in one of the most spectacular pitching duels of the season.

The first seven innings of regulation play proved inconclusive as neither team was able to touch home plate for a run.

In the eighth, however, Wheeling mounted its fourth threat of the contest when Bert Newman legged out an infield hit. Jim Kass laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to move Newman into scoring position at second, but Dan Tonnancour fanned for the second out.

Logan Square Rolls On

(Continued from page 1)
there can be any argument at this stage that we are the best team.

"But now we have to go on to the next thing, the tournament, and prove it again. We have no complaints about that. We're just taking one thing at a time."

Through the first five innings it looked like Coach Bill Kreutzfeld would have the pleasure of discussing his chances making the tournament for his team had been out-playing the Lions.

After Logan Square had taken a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a run scoring double by Pete Cavallero and a two-run single by Stan Babowski, Wheeling came

alive in the second.

The Post 1968ers chased one of three Lion aces — Ken Martin — from the mound with a five-run uprising. Following five hits, including RBI singles by Tom Hart and George Solomon and a three-run homer by Bill Ludwigsen, Terry Smith relieved for the Lions.

It took two innings for Wheeling to get to Smith. Following two singles and a walk to load the bases in the fourth, Rob Richter walked to force in one run and another scored on an infield error to make the score 7-3.

Then Logan Square rallied in the bottom of the inning for three on RBI singles by Bombicino and Bobowski and an error to make it 7-6.

Lion pitching stopped Wheeling the remaining three innings with Mike Pette-nuzzo coming on in the seventh and receiving the victory, his fifth in the league against one loss.

Nelson, who had been cruising along through the early innings, was credited with the loss, only his second along with five wins — best ever by a Post 1968 hurler. Steve Perry came on to give up the sacrifice fly in the seventh which settled the issue.

WHEELING (8)		LOGAN SQUARE (8)	
Ludwigsen, cf	4 2 2	Martin, p-cf	4 1 1
Morales, 2b	4 1 2	Cavallero, ss	4 1 2
Richter, ss	3 0 1	Pittino, lf-p	4 1 2
Jarzemowski, lf	3 0 1	S. Smith, 3b	4 3 3
Sheridan, 3b	3 0 0	Bombicino, 1b	4 2 2
Nelson, p	4 1 2	Babowski, cf-1b	4 0 3
Ferry, p	0 0 0	Quade, c	3 0 0
Solomon, rf	3 1 3	Garbus, rf	0 0 0
McGowan, 1b	2 0 0	T. Smith, p	1 0 0
	30 7 10	Zander, rf	1 0 0
			33 8 13

SCORE BY INNINGS		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Wheeling		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Logan Square		3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

PITCHING SUMMARY		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Martin		1 1/3	5	4	0	1	2
Smith		4 2/3	5	2	1	2	4
Pette-nuzzo (W-1)		1 0	0	0	0	2	2
Nelson (L-5-2)		5 1/3	13	8	4	1	7
Perry		0 0	0	0	0	1	0
Ferry		0 0	0	0	0	0	0
Quade		0 0	0	0	0	0	0
Garbus		0 0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Smith		0 0	0	0	0	0	0
Zander		0 0	0	0	0	0	0

Taking To Water

The number of recreational boats in use in the United States has increased from 2.4 million in 1947 to 8.8 million in 1970, according to the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

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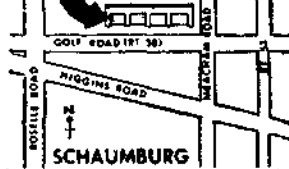


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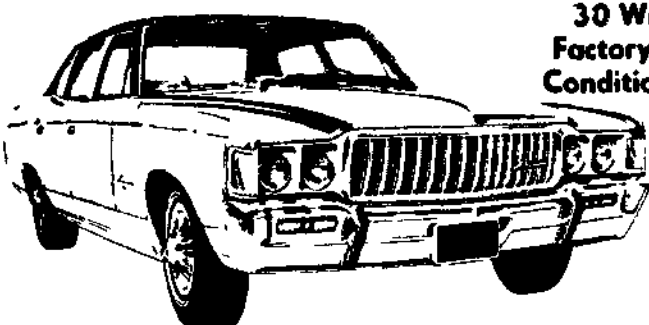
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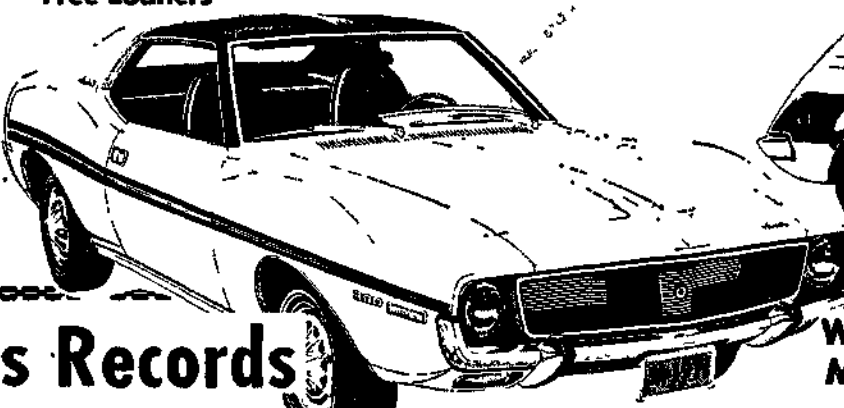
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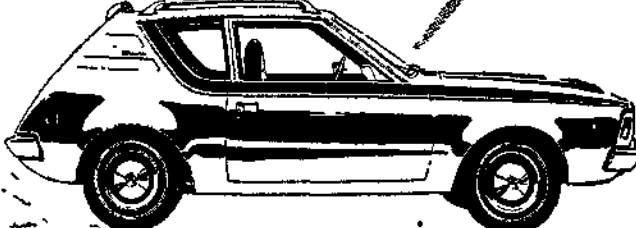


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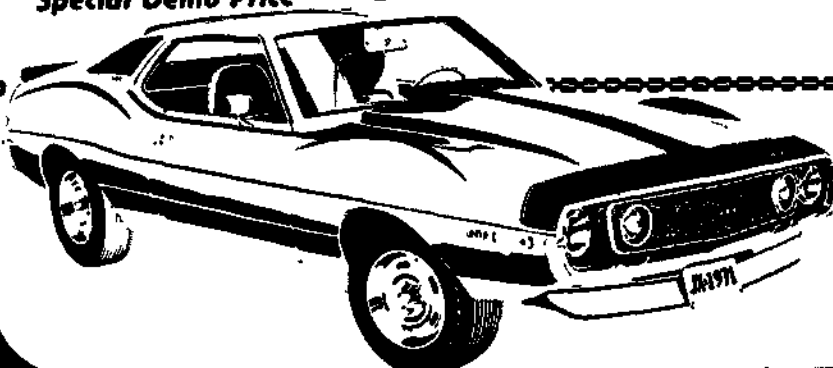


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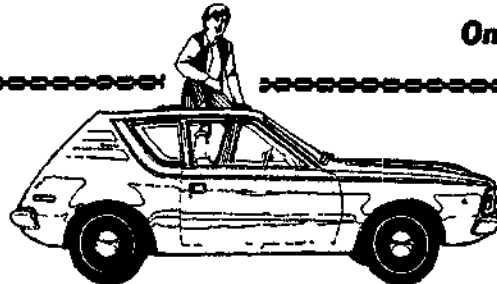
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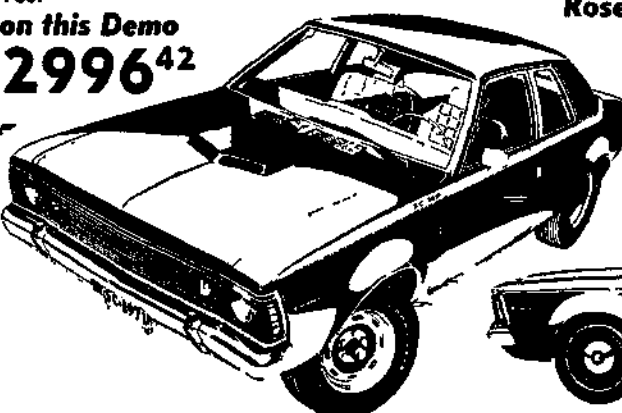
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Prospect Heights Boys Baseball Report

MINOR LEAGUE
Standings — Phillies 12-2, Athletics 11-2, Indians 11-4, Giants 9-5, Reds 7-6, Greyhounds 6-7, Pirates 6-7, Hawks 3-10, Huskies 2-10, Bulls 0-15.
Athletics 612 608-2-11
Greyhounds 622 108-2-5
Paul Hebel and Mark Funk homered for the A's while Peter Ortolano tripled and Mike Olcese doubled. Jack Enright blasted a three-run triple for the Greyhounds, but Hebel fanned 16 in picking up the triumph.

Phillies 610 410-0-4
Pirates 601 190-0-4
Phillies Joe Brewer tripled, Mark Gallagher doubled and Scott O'Kuna drove in the winner with a single. Tom Snodgrass tripled and James Joyce and Jeff Klipp doubled for the Pirates.

Bulls 620 000-2-0
Reds 591 115-0-34-17
B. J. Jordan hurled a six-inning no-hitter and gave himself all the support he would have needed with two homers and a triple. Chris Sharp also drilled a pair of round trippers.

Giants 300 100 1-3-0-0
Indians 110 000 0-2-0-0
Giant John Lesnak fanned 17 Indians and cracked a game-winning homer in the top of the seventh to insure the victory.

Huskies 600 000-3-3
Reds 590 000-0-0
Red Chris Sharp drilled two triples while teammates Rob Shaper, Matt Shaper and Perry DiGirolamo each had a pair of hits. Joe Raymo got two for the Huskies.

Giants 300 800-0-10
Hawks 601 000-0-5
Bryan Isola nailed down the decision behind doubles by Mike Bohne, John Lesnak, Bob Nielson and Tom Stoltz.

Phillies 610 000-1-4
Pirates 601 190-0-4
Phillies Bob McIntyre and Clint Bryon Isola matched no-litters with Matt Bryon Isola, the winner's gem with a beautiful grab.

Indians 603 002-0-5
Reds 590 000-0-1
Gary Miller struck out 11 and was supported by Dan Podrowski's triple, Joel Churillo's triple and Doug Lyle's two-run single. Shawn McGovern recorded the only Red hit, a single.

Pirates 606 011-1-3-4
Huskies 600 020-2-0
Eddie Grant fanned an even dozen in sparkling with a no-hit performance. He and Jim Joyce, Steve Herndon and Mitch DeFazio all doubled.

Phillies 593 02-12-13
Bulls 600 30-3-1

Bob McIntyre homered and doubled while Sam Swenson, Joe Brewer and Peter Reichel also doubled for the winners. Swenson picked up the victory.

Hawks 591 002 002-10-15
Angels 610 550 000-0-0
Oble Burke picked up this thrilling victory behind John Davis' three singles, a double and triple which sent the winning run home. Bob Conrad hit three singles for the Huskies.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Standings: Royals 8-4, Expos 7-5, Astros 7-4, Angels 6-7, Orioles 6-7, Cougars 3-8.
Angels 620 110-10-3
Orioles 592 140-11-11
Kevin Hastings doubled twice while Mike Zenalis and Bill Swerth added one apiece. Craig Friberg tripled and made a game-saving catch while the Angels turned over a doubleplay.

Royals 590 27-12-10
Cougars 590 29-9-7
Jim Bolek, Pat Smith and Scott Andrews hit doubles in behalf of winning pitcher Pat Smith. Jim Bolek, Dan Hitzman and Chuck Fankiewicz turned over a doubleplay to end the contest.

Orioles 640 131-0-13
Cougars 590 300-5-5
Kevin Hastings went 4-for-4 with three

doubles while Daniel Lacey tripled and Kevin Butcher blasted a three-run triple. Dino Manus notched the victory.

Astros 614 000-10-9
Angels 581 310-1-5
Kevin Haag drove in six runs with two bases-loaded doubles. Nicky Michaels doubled and homered as John Isbrandt earned the decision.

Expos 541 100-10-7
Royals 590 000-2-2
Daniel Reynolds knocked in four runs and Steve Johnson and Dave Botta all hit doubles.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Standings — Dodgers 10-3, Tigers 10-3, Braves 9-3, Twins 9-5, Cardinals 5-7, Yankees 4-9, Cubs 3-10, Sox 1-12.
Cards 603 001 2-4-7
Tigers 590 100 2-7-12
Kevin Dougherty belted three doubles in a 4-for-4 performance while John Isola also doubled. Mike Lococo tripled behind winning pitcher Mark Battaglia.

Braves 590 20-2
Cubs 590 000-0-0
Kevin Mertins and Steve Glanini supplied the hitting punch for Bruce Babbler to pick up his victory on the mound.

Dodgers 604 000-20-23
Sox 590 000-0-0
Bob Hart won the game and belted two homers while Danny Velisek and Marty Giesler hit one each. Kevin Ferrara went 5-for-5 while Danny Velisek and Marty Giesler each went 4-for-4.

Twins 590 010-2-3
Cards 613 110-0-0
David Boyan fanned 10 for the decision and went 2-for-2 while teammate Ronnie Tabeel homered and tripled.

Dodgers 590 010-0-0
Twins 590 000-0-0
Charlie Raymo tossed a mitty two-hitter as Raymo, John Pusatera, Bill Jobin and Rich Mueller hit doubles.

SENIOR LEAGUE
All-Stars: Neal Laue, Dale Kentgen, Cliff Dean, Mark Krause, Gary Hart, Tony Sansone, Denny Miller, Buddy Strobel, Rich Madison, David Neukuchatz, Caringella, Jeff Smith, Manuel Gonzales, Bob Straus, Steve DeLuca, Jim Lococo.
Jets 590 000-0-0
Cubs 590 000-0-0
Denny Miller fired a one-hitter Davey Koepfer singled for the lone safety. Miller went 3-for-3 and Massimo went 4-for-4 including a double and triple.

Vikings 447 32-21-12-1
Bears 590 00-0-0-0
Bob Bury picked up the decision behind Gary LeClair's homer. Manuel Gonzalez tripled and his own triple. Ernie Wagner slammed a three-bagger for the Bears.

Chargers 571 000 0-10-5-5
Falcons 613 000 0-11-7-1
Winner Neal Laue fanned 10 as Dale Kentgen drove in the winner with a single. Cliff Dean homered and Caringella doubled for the Chargers.

Jets 590 20-2
Chargers 590 100 0-0-0
Mark Knutzel and Fred Schmitz doubled for the Jets while Jack Amos did the same for the Chargers. Ricky Madison picked up the pitching victory.

Vikings 590 000-1-4-4
Falcons 591 001-0-0-0
Cliff Dean only struck out nine, but had the Vikings hitting the ball to somebody. Mike Pusatera doubled off the winners.

Falcons 591 330 2-0-0
Bears 590 000 2-0-0
Winner Laue fanned seven while his Falcon teammates stole 10 bases. Wagner and Isola doubled for the Bears while Laue, Blosser and Mike Pusatera all doubled for the Falcons.

Jets 590 000-0-0
Vikings 590 000-0-0
Jet Denny Miller and Viking Bob Straus each slammed two-baggers as Steve DeLuca earned the pitching decision.

Sweep For Arlington Tennis Team

The Arlington Tennis Club swept victories in all four divisions to easily down Northbrook on the winners' courts.

The Men's B team led the hosts with a 5-0 blanking and the other three units — Men's A, Juniors and Women — all won by 4-1 scores.

In Men's A action, Arlington won all four singles matches, losing only in doubles.

Lothar Peistrup won No. 1 singles, 6-4, 6-4; Barry Magee took No. 2 with a 10-8, 4-6, 6-1 triumph; Jack Laffey was No. 3 winner by 6-3, 8-6, 6-3; and Walt Stenger was fourth singles winner, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. Peistrup and Magee were defeated in doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

Men's B winners for Arlington were Ed Heffern at No. 1, 6-3, 7-5; Greg Harris at No. 2, 6-3, 6-1; Randy Seiler at No. 3, 6-3, 6-3; Dick Ackerman at No. 4, 6-2, 7-5; and the doubles combo of Roger Tobin and Mark Schumacher, 6-4, 6-3.

In Junior action, Arlington took all but the first singles match, with Jim Merkel losing 6-4, 7-6. Dana Morken won No. 2 singles by 6-3, 6-1; Jon Deevy was the third singles winner, 6-0, 6-2 and Steve

Sengston took No. 4 by 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. The doubles duo of Morken and Deevy was victorious by 6-3, 6-4.

All of the singles players triumphed for the Women, who lost only in doubles. Clara O'Conner was first singles winner,

6-2, 6-4; Nomi Adashek took the No. 2 match, 6-4, 6-2; Rachael Kotaguis was triumphant at No. 3, 7-5, 6-1 and Gretchen Lewis downed her opponent at No. 4, 6-3, 6-0. Lynne Schwabe and Karen Zmehal were beaten in doubles, 6-1, 6-1.

Hoffman Football Sign-Up Held

Hoffman Estates Boys Club football registration for ages 11-13 weighing between 80 and 125 pounds is being held each evening at the Boys Club next to Chino Park until Aug. 1. Registration will also be held all day Saturday, July 24.

Teaching of fundamentals, safety and sportsmanship are the goals of the coaching staff.

The two teams, Titans and Lancers, will travel to Kentucky this year for a bowl game.

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Collier Has 'Pro' Camp

The College All-Stars learned quickly upon reporting to Northwestern University what a professional camp is like.

Coach Blanton Collier, who is meticulous about details, promised his athletes plenty of hard work during their preparations for the contest with the world champion Baltimore Colts July 30 in Soldier Field.

"We'll have normal pro camp rules," stated Collier, who retired as coach of the Cleveland Browns last season. "We plan to conduct the whole affair like a pro club getting ready for its first game."

"This is the start of pro careers for you players and it is to your advantage to run it like a pro camp."

All the All-Stars will report to their pro clubs following the charity classic, with the exception of Wide Receiver Ernie Jennings of Air Force Academy, who has a military commitment and will continue his studies in the fall at the University of Illinois.

"It's not just the physical talent that we must get ready for this game," continued Collier. "Baltimore has one of the best offensive and defensive clubs around."

"We'll practice twice a day for at least two weeks and we'll have meetings at night. That means we'll have three sessions a day and there's no time for anything except hard work."

While the All-Stars have great talent, Collier refuses to overstate the case. He wants no overconfidence in his camp.

"I think it is recognized by the pros that there was supposed to be a scarcity of linemen, both offensively or defensively, compared with past years," related Collier. "This is the thing we'll find out, whether the experts are right. I'm not willing to say now — it remains to be established."

While the lines might be a problem, Collier was extremely high on his running backs and wide receivers.

The All-Stars will have such proven ball carriers as Mike Adamle of Northwestern, John Brockington of Ohio State, Leon Burns of Long Beach State, Joe Moore of Missouri, Joe Profit of Northeast Louisiana, and John Riggins of Kansas.

The extremely fast set of wide receivers is composed of Stan Brown of Purdue, J. D. Hill of Arizona State, Frank Lewis of Grambling, Ralph (Rocky) Thompson of West Texas State, Elmo Wright of Houston, and Jennings.

Collier revealed that the All-Stars would not do much scrimmaging during their three weeks in training camp.

"We are not a scrimmaging team, we've never been one," he said, harking back to his days as coach with the Browns. "There's too much teaching to do over a three-week period."

"Besides, live tackling in the secondary is too dangerous. The players get enough bumping in the lines to make them feel they've been scrimmaging, anyway."

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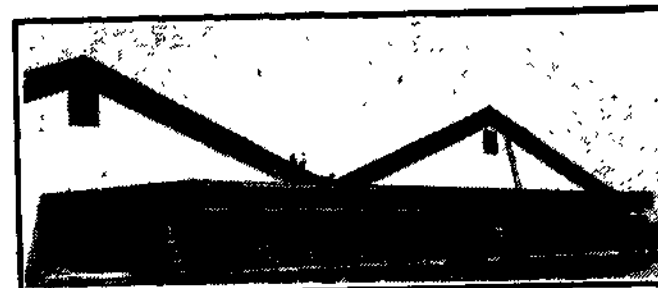
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That's what's happening to court time at the new River Trails Tennis Center just south of Mount Prospect. The roof is up, construction is ahead of schedule, an open house / exhibition night is set for September, and the head pro is stocking his shop. We'll open October 1.



So even if indoor play is farthest from your mind as you swelter in the summer sun, do yourself a favor: reserve your River Trails time while the getting's good. Use the coupon below and mail it to Box 69, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Enclose one-half the indicated fee.

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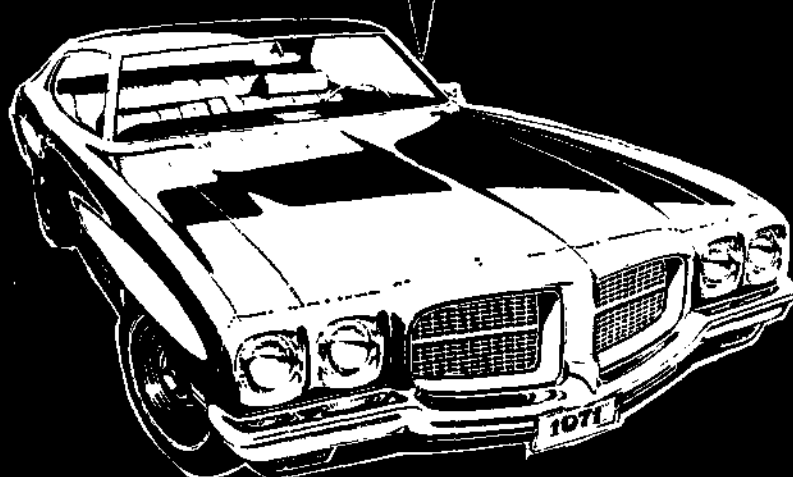
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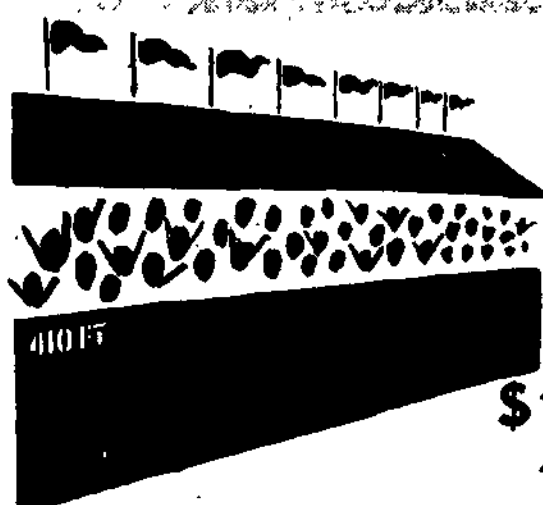
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New Sport: Team Handball

YONKERS, N.Y. — (NEA) — Tim Burns, a young recreation supervisor for this city, thanks he's come up with the best answer to date for the teen-agers' complaint "I have nothing to do."

It's called team handball.

In the past, when Tim would answer the youngsters' lament by calling their attention to the extensive basketball, football and baseball competition his office coordinates for Yonkers' 16 Boys Clubs some of the kids were far from impressed. These sports, they would say, were old hat.

So Tim, a resourceful fellow, kept his eye out for something to satisfy these "jaded" young souls. He decided he had found it when he watched some college kids play team handball at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., where he is studying for his master's degree.

And he learned more about it when the United States Army Reserve informed him, as one of its members, that the Reserve — together with the Active Army and the National Guard — and backed by the President's Council on Youth Fitness and Sports was introducing the game across the country.

Introduction of team handball is part of the Army Reserve's nationwide program to help improve the communities in which its more than one million members live, work and train. One phase of the program is aimed at assisting youngsters like those learning team handball in Yonkers.

So Tim took up an offer to learn the game from the Americans who know it best — members of the U.S. Olympic team who were holding clinics on the sport at Fort Dix, N.J., under Army Reserve sponsorship.

Team handball he discovered, has nothing in common with the handball Americans know. A sport dating back to the early part of the century in Europe, it is played on a court slightly larger than a basketball court, with a ball somewhat smaller than a soccer ball, and with nets resembling those used in ice hockey.

Each seven-man team tries to score points by throwing the ball past the goalie into the opposing team's net. They can run with the ball, dribble it, pass it, but under no circumstances can anyone but the goalie kick it. Each game is broken into two virtually nonstop halves.

After absorbing this information, and putting it to practice at Fort Dix, Tim Burns returned to Yonkers to pass it along. He now has two teams working out two afternoons a week. In the fall, he'll have them demonstrate team handball to the boys around the city.

The Army Reserve hopes to build leagues of 13- to 17-year-olds in communities across the country. They will compete on a local level and the winners will go on to state finals. National competition also is contemplated by the Army Reserve next year, with finals at



ONE ANSWER to the perennial teen-agers' complaint — "I have nothing to do." — may be a new sport, team handball. It has been introduced in Yonkers, N.Y. Boys Club system. Tim Burns popularized it.

West Point. Hopefully, by 1976, the youngsters now learning the game across the country will have the skills necessary for the country to field a strong Olympic entry.

But for Tim Burns, the immediate objective has been realized. Now when some teen-ager complains he's bored, Tim has the answer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

21 Honored From Penn St.

Penn State has had 21 of its football players make first-team All-American. W. T. (Mother) Dunn was the first, in 1906, and Jack Ham was the most recent, in 1970.

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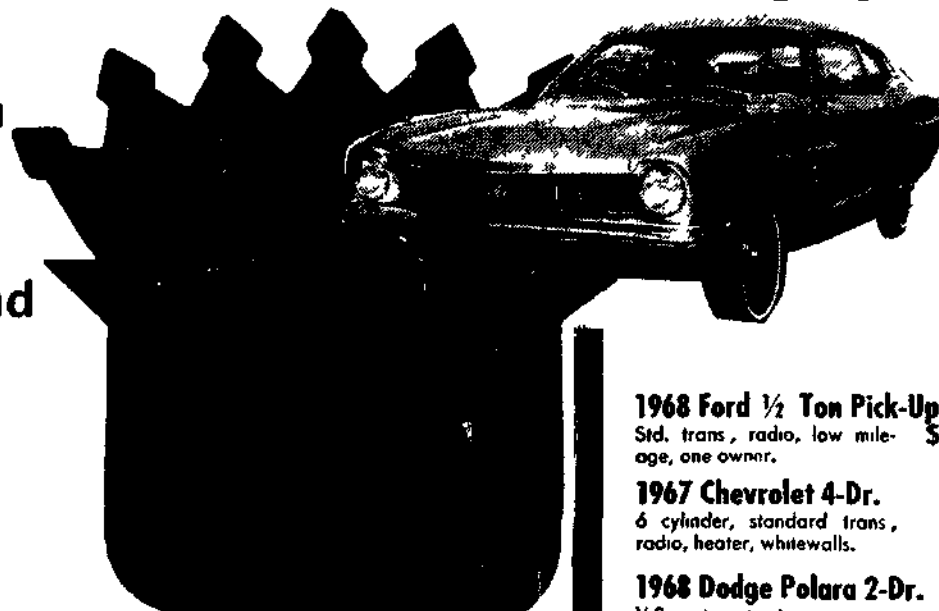
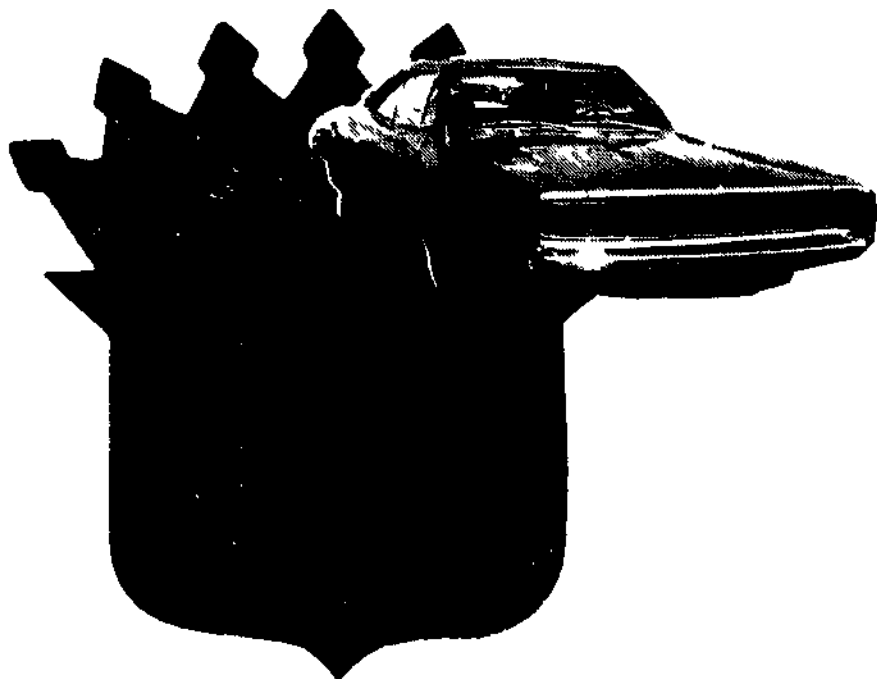
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Chicago All-Star Grid Clash

First Time On Artificial Turf

The 38th annual All-Star football classic will mark the first time a football game in Chicago is played on an artificial turf.

The occasion is scheduled for Friday night, July 30, in renovated Soldier Field, where a highly regarded College All-Star team meets the world champion Baltimore Colts.

The All-Stars are practicing on the grass fields at Northwestern University and plans at present call for only one drill on the new artificial turf in Soldier Field. But that's enough in the opinion of Wally Lemm, defensive coach with the All-Stars.

"We were one of the first teams with an AstroTurf field," Lemm said of his days as head coach of the Houston Oilers. "and a lot of coaches would call and ask me how many practices were required to get used to it. I'd tell them just one good workout would do it. There's really no difference — and if there is it's all in the head."

Other new features of Soldier Field for this famous mid-summer gridiron spectacular include moving the playing field 35 yards into the horseshoe at the south end of the stadium and erecting stands at north end to produce a bowl effect. While 30,000 seats have been eliminated by this arrangement, it has made more than 30,000 much more attractive locations. After the All-Star game, Soldier Field will be the home of the Chicago Bears.

Another member of the All-Star squad who has had considerable experience on AstroTurf is Wide Receiver Elmo Wright of the University of Houston, which play its home games in the Astro Dome.

Wright said artificial turf didn't necessarily make a better game for the players. "I don't think you can run any faster on it as things are relative because everyone is on it," he explained. "A guy who is fast on grass will be relatively just as fast on turf."

Personally, Wright thinks an artificial field. "Is nice as long as I'm not falling on it — I don't like those burns and bruises."

"At first, you heard a lot about how artificial turf would cut down on knee injuries. But I twisted my knee on it, so that argument is out for me."

When it comes to the fans, Elmo believes the turf provides some advantages. "Things are more defined, clearer, greener, and more colorful," he said.

Wright set an N.C.A.A. record for most touchdown receptions in a career, 34, but he is probably best remembered for the dance he does after prancing into the end zone.

"I was thinking that when you score you've got to do something," related Wright. "The dance started in my junior

year with a game at Florida against Steve Tannen."

Tannen was a member of the 1970 All-Stars who now is with the New York Jets.

"I caught a pass at the 5-yard line and he dove at my leg and missed. I avoided him by pumping my legs and I continued to do that the last five yards into the end zone. My teammates went crazy."

"I scored a couple of touchdowns that day and after I did that dance my teammates asked whether I was going to do it again. I don't do it just for the fun, but I get the feeling my friends want to see it if I get into the end zone."

Will he do the dance against the Colts if he gets the chance?

"If I get into the end zone," beamed Elmo, "I'll do it against anybody!"



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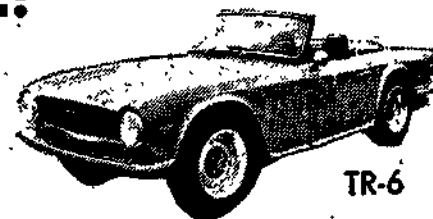
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SNAP-UP
THIS ONE

Canton's 'Hall' Worth A Trip

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

CANTON, Ohio — (NEA) — Somewhere in Hawaii, Rick Nakasima has his memories. Rick is 11 years old. His dad was a pilot killed in Vietnam.

At the time, Rick was living in Seal Beach, Calif. Before moving to the island of Oahu, his mother asked him what he'd like to do. "Go to Canton," answered Rick promptly.

Not to see ball bearings being made, or smoke pouring out of the mill stacks. To Rick, Canton meant the Professional Football Hall of Fame, tucked near an exit of Interstate 77. Canton, the cradle of the game where Jim Thorpe and Fats Henry and Indian Joe Guyon played.

So, in the late spring, Rick and his mother spent a full week poring through the mementoes and archives of Dick Gallagher's modern storehouse of football legend and history, capped by the distinctive bronze rotunda in the shape of a football. "I'm buying him," said Mrs. Nakasima, "happy memories."

For Rick, or for any other football buff, they're all there in the eight-year-old Hall of Fame presided over by Gallagher, who used to be the general manager of the Buffalo Bills in their AFL championship days and before that a respected coach in both pro and college football.

Rick and his mother are only a couple of the almost 200,000 visitors expected to trek through the shrine this year, more than triple the number (63,636) of visitors in 1964, the first full year of operation. The place has grown, too, with a new \$800,000 wing dedicated this year to house the burgeoning number of Hall of Fame inductees.

Later this month, to the roster of 63 enshrined players will be added these greats:

Jim Brown
The late Bill Hewitt
Frank (Bruiser) Kinnard
The late Vince Lombardi
Andy Robustelli
Y. A. Tittle
Norm Van Brocklin

It's an interesting fact that their preservers, the men chosen by the Hall-of-Famers (or their families, in the case of

the deceased) to preside over the ceremonies of induction, all come from non-playing backgrounds.

Ken Molloy, a lawyer from Long Island, was Brown's choice — he provided for Jim's college education at Syracuse. Upton Bell, the son of former commissioner Bert Bell and himself the young general manager of the New England Patriots, will offer Hewitt's name to the Hall. Jack White, the general manager of the San Francisco 49ers, will present Kinnard Lombardi and Tittle will be sponsored by Wellington Mara, who is president of the New York Giants and was a college classmate of Lombardi. Walter Kennedy, the commissioner of the National Basketball Association, will introduce Robustelli — he was once mayor of Andy's home town of Stamford, Conn. And Rankin Smith, the owner of the Atlanta Falcons, will present Van Brocklin.

But aside from the flesh and blood aspect of men being honored in their own time, the attraction of the Canton edifice is the sense of history permeating its niches. It has both past (the taped voice of Thorpe recounting his feats) and present (pictures of the 19 men who played every season of the American Football League — 1960-69. By the way, seven of those AFL originals will still be active players in '71).

There is even the vertical striped sock of the Denver Broncos which has now gone into limbo.

And for the aficionado who digs the real details of pro football, there is a multitude of research material. Joel Busser, a sports writer from Urbana, Ill., ensconced himself in the Hall of Fame library long enough to challenge record books which list Beattie Feather's as having the best rushing average for a season. With the 1934 Chicago Bears, Beattie carried the ball 101 times for 1,004 yards, or 9.94 yards per carry. Yet Joel has found an official NFL records guide for 1942 which shows Beattie carried the ball 117 times that season, which would reduce his rate to 8.58 yards per carry.

That discovery won't divert all traffic from Interstate 77. But the cumulative effect of the pro football shrine is worth the stop.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Broncos To State Friday

Eighteen boys have been named to the Palatine Central Boys Baseball League tournament team, which was selected after tryouts at Jane Addams School.

The Broncos begin state tourney play Friday, against a squad from Belvidere. Game time is 5 p.m. at Community Park in Palatine.

The second game in a best two-out-of-three series between the two towns will be Saturday at 4 p.m. in Belvidere with the third game, if necessary, in Palatine Sunday at 4:30.

Mr. Mike Rolick has been named Palatine Bronco manager with Mr. Al DeBolt as coach. Rolick's team, the Palatine Heating and Cooling Braves, won the Central Division title this season, beating the Kemmerly Realty Orioles in a best-of-three series. The Orioles were managed by DeBolt.

Named to the tourney squad were the following boys from each team:

Braves — Ed Eliason, Tom Rolick, Steve Stadlander, Steve Kelly.
Orioles — Steve Leichty, Chuck Roegge, Bill Roe, Mike Furtak, Mike Constantino.
Reds — Dan McSweeney, Phil Unterreiner.
Angels — Mike Sievers, Mike Benz.
Twins — Mike Gleixner, Jim Meagher.
Cubs — Jeff Lottes, Doug Weaver.
Tigers — Tom Fioretti.

'Monza' Set At Raceway

The annual Monza Classic will highlight this week's bill of fare at Raceway Park, the Ashland Avenue quarter-mile paved oval.

Named after the little Italian city where this style of racing originated, the Monza at Raceway consists of 90 laps of racing for Late Model cars, with three separate 30-lap segments. The Classic is slated for Friday night.

The driver making the best overall showing in the three 30-lap races emerges as the winner. This will be the first Monza Classic of the year and is expected to draw a near-capacity crowd of 9,000. It will be run as part of a tri-pleheader program that will include feature races and 10-lap heats for the Mini-Stocks, Semi-Pros and Super Sixes, providing in all a total of more than 200 laps of racing for the night.

Heading the Late Model drivers are Ray Freeman of Crete and Bud Koehler of Blue Island who are running one-two in the season's point standings and the year's track championship. Freeman has earned close to \$8,000 in purse money at Raceway this year while the veteran Koehler has passed the \$7,000 mark. Koehler has the astounding total of 350 feature victories to his credit, accumulated over a racing career that spans 23 years.

THE BEST IN Sports

Weekends Are Wild Ones At Waukegan Speedway

Fans who attended the Waukegan Speedway on Saturday and Sunday night saw some of the wildest, closest racing of the year as Waukegan's Jim Cossman and Northbrook's Tom Jones were the late model winners.

This coming weekend, the track will host the mid-season championship races for both the late model and the hobby class with 50-and 25-lap features Saturday night.

Sunday's card will include the now famous annual "tell-your-wife-where-to-go-race." In this event, the husbands sit in the back seats of older cars while the wife attempts to navigate while blindfolded... only listening to her husband's directions.

This past Sunday, 13 late-models entered the events which did not race Saturday, giving the program a different complexion. Even with the visiting drivers, the regulars came home the winners

with Tom Jones, Jim Cossman and Ray Young of Dolton running one-two-three in the 30-lap feature race.

Sunday's race card was delayed 55 minutes by rain; however, with the help of over 60 race cars, the complete 14-event program was completed before 11:00.

Saturday's races also experienced two major delays when cars left the racing surface. Frank Cabrera of Chicago vaulted the first turn wall near the middle of the late-model feature and then Carl Major of Chicago climbed two walls and slammed into the starter's stand while fighting with Jones for the feature lead in the final lap.

Gates open at Waukegan at 6 p.m. with the first race starting at 8 o'clock. The track is located a quarter-mile east of Rt. 41 on Washington Street near Waukegan. The track's weather phone service is at 662-8200.

Kenyon To Appear At Santa Fe; Feature Race Set For 50 Laps

"Indy 500" veteran Mel Kenyon of Lebanon, Indiana, who has concentrated primarily upon championship car competition the last few years, makes a rare United States Auto Club midjet car appearance this Friday night at Santa Fe Speedway.

Kenyon, a former USAC midjet champion, leads a stellar field of chauffeurs in a 50-lap feature race on Santa Fe's quarter-mile clay oval. Starting time is 8:30 p.m. with time trials preceding the opening event by one hour.

Other top contenders vying for the top spot in Santa Fe Speedway's third USAC midjet program include Jimmy Caruthers of Anaheim, Calif., the defending midjet champion and presently ranked third in the national standings; his brother Danny, a 21-year-old first-year midjet pilot who surprisingly leads the standings; Dave Strickland of Walnut Creek, Calif., last year's runner-up who again is second so far in 1971; and Jerry McClung, fourth-ranked driver from

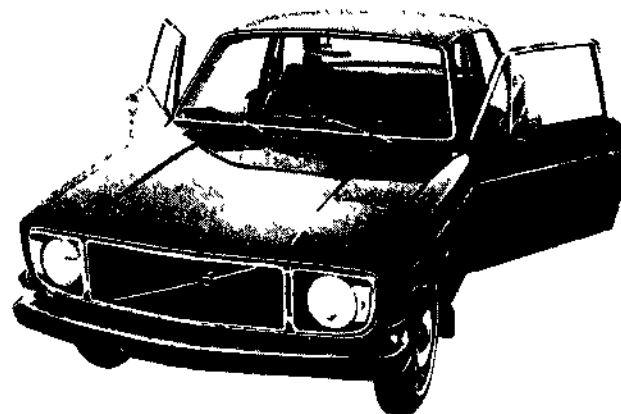
Tempe, Ariz. Other top ten midjet pilots who will compete in the Santa Fe show include Bob Wente of Normandy, Mo.; Bill Englehart from Madison, Wis.; Bill Renshaw out of Murphysboro; Larry Rice from Linden, Ind.; Les Scott out of Livonia, Mich.; and Lee Kunzman of Guttenberg, Iowa.

Merle Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Roger West from Joliet, Gary Ponzini of Morgan Hill, Calif. and Bob Hare from Lyons are other top USAC midjet drivers entered for the Santa Fe go. Ponzini and Wente have topped the two Santa Fe Speedway features thus far this year.

Santa Fe Speedway also hosts action-packed American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned shows each Wednesday night and top-flight stock car races every Saturday and Sunday night.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

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	'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 passenger, Tahoe turquoise, economy priced at Only \$895

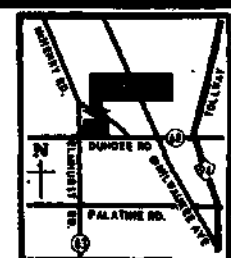
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'66 Olds Cutlass 4-Dr. H.T., A.T., A.C.
'66 Impala H.T., red, 6 cyl.

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'65 Ford Conv., auto. trans., V-8
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Ray May is the kind of guy who will kill you with kindness. Opponents of the Baltimore Colts found that out last season after May won a starting job in mid-year and helped anchor the linebacking corps that was a prime factor in the Colts' drive to the world championship.

Now the College All-Stars are about to find out that although May does not believe in violence — not even on the football field — he is a devastating football player nevertheless.

"My job is not to kill people," says May. "It's just to tackle them. You take a guy like Dick Butkus of the Bears. He goes out there and tries to annihilate people. When the game's over there's Butkus all covered with dirt from his head to his toes. Me, I could make 13 solo tackles and assist on 11 more and never even get my pants dirty."

"I like to think that my main asset is quickness. I think I'm strong enough to outmuscle most running backs and some tight ends. But you put a 6-foot-4, 265-pound tackle in front of me and there's no way I'm going to be able to out-strength him. All I want to do is get out of his way and get down to my business, which is tackling the ball carrier."

May was unhappy at first when he was traded to the Colts last year from the Pittsburgh Steelers. He had been the starting middle linebacker for Pittsburgh for two and a half years and the trade was a blow to his pride.

"I felt that I had been doing all right for them," he says, "but evidently I was wrong."

When he arrived in Baltimore, May was switched from the middle to an outside spot. "There is quite a difference in the two positions," he says. "In the middle you have freedom; you can pretty much do what you want. But as an outside linebacker your life is a lot more ordered."

The Colts use more zone pass coverage than most pro teams and mastering the new system was the hardest job May faced. "I came down to camp early this year with the rookies because I think I still need more work on it," he says.

That decision almost proved tragic. In a half-speed key drill Rookie Don Nottingham, a stumpy 5-9, 220-pound running back from Kent State, came blasting at May full tilt. "That little knot-head," fumed May, "put his head down and I thought he was going to wreck my knees. So I dipped my shoulder to protect myself and he hit me right on the point. It was really sore for a while.

Later he told Head Coach Don McCafferty, only half in jest, "If you'd

draft normal size running backs, things like that wouldn't happen."

May had to miss a day of practice because of the injury and he says: "In five years of pro ball I never missed a game or a practice because of injury before."

But the injury was not serious and Ray

will be ready for the All-Star game in Chicago's Soldier Field on July 30 and the Collegians are about to learn what the Colts' professional opponents already know: when it comes to making war, there's nobody more dangerous than a peacemaker.

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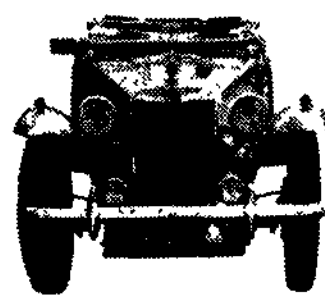
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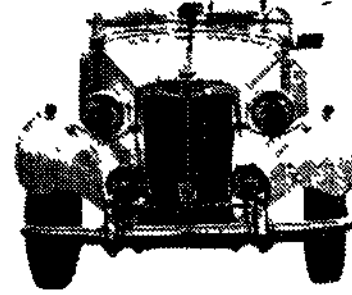
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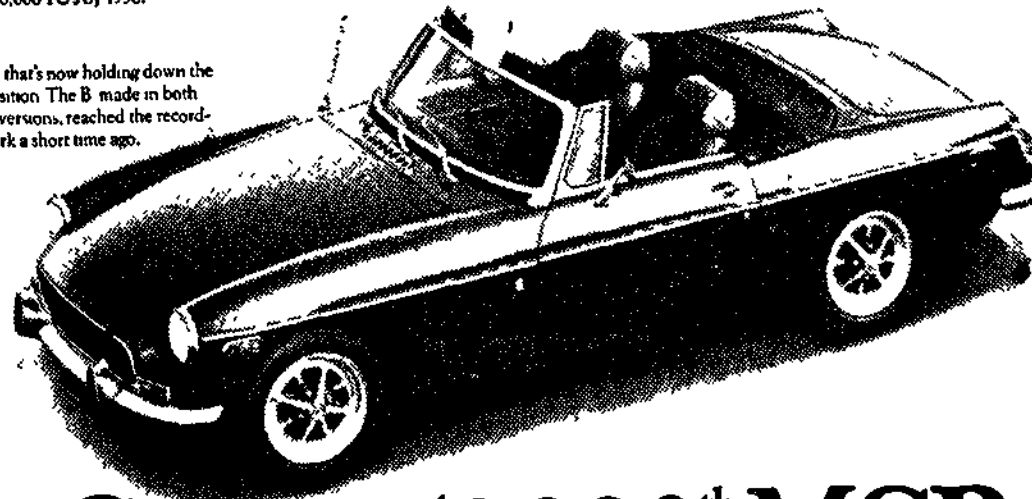


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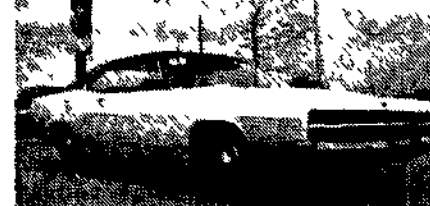
Cutlass Hardtop



1966 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DR., H.T., Full Power, Power Windows & Seat, Radio, Factory Air Condition, Brand New Set of Premium Poly-Glas Tires, Tilt Steering Wheel, One Owner, In Extremely Sharp Condition. Tahiti Turquoise with a White Vinyl Roof with Black Bucket Seats & Floor Console. Low Miles. Stock #13987A. **\$2980**



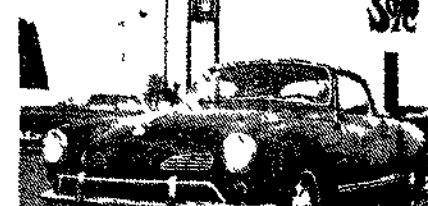
1968 OLDS DELMONT 88 2 DR., H.T., Economy V-8, Full Power, Automatic, Radio, Like New Set of Premium Whitewall Tires, Spotless Inside & Out. Arctic White with a Blue Interior. Stock #P582. **\$1890**



1969 FORD XL 2 DR., H.T., V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Whitewalls, Springtime Yellow with a Black Vinyl Roof, Black Bucket Seats, Floor Console. Low Miles, Balance of 5 Year Warranty. Stock #13903A. **\$1990**



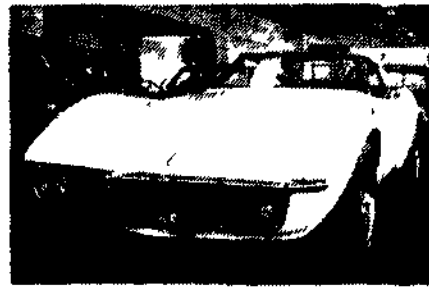
1970 TORINO HARDTOP Custom Strato Bench Interior, Power Windows, Seat & Door Locks, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Factory Air Condition, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Whitewalls, Pebble Beige with a Dark Brown Vinyl Roof with Matching Interior. Balance of 5 Year Warranty. **\$4490**



1969 KARMAN GHIA CONVERTIBLE 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Whitewalls, Low Miles, Forest Green with a White Top Extra. Nice. Stock #13876A. **\$1890**



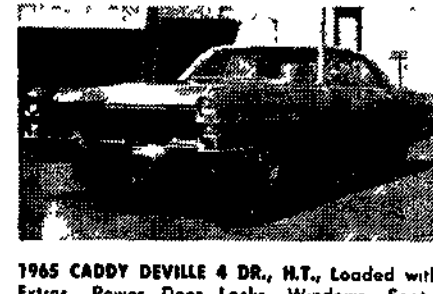
1967 MERCURY COUGAR HARDTOP Economy V-8, Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, Bucket Seats, Floor Console, Viking Blue with Black Vinyl Roof. Very Clean. Stock #14058A. **\$1690**



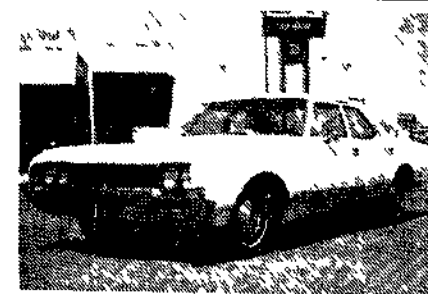
1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 327, 350 HP V-8, 4 Speed, Like New Goodyear GT Tires, AM/FM Radio, Power Steering, Seabring Yellow with Black Bucket Seats. Can Be Seen on Showroom Floor. Stock #P586. **\$3490**



1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC 2 DR., H.T., 6 cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, One Owner. **\$650**



1965 CADDY DEVILLE 4 DR., H.T., Loaded with Extras, Power Door Locks, Windows, Seats, Factory Air Condition, AM/FM Radio, This Car Has New Brakes, 5 New Tires, Mufflers, Tune Up, Etc. Absolutely Flawless Inside & Out. You Must See To Believe & Appreciate. Fawn Beige with a Beige Interior & Beige Vinyl Roof. Stock #13822B. **\$1960**



1966 OLDS JET STAR 88 4 DR., Economy V-8, Full Power, Automatic, Deluxe All Vinyl Interior, New Brakes Front & Rear, Brand New Set of Whitewall Tires. One Owner in Extremely Nice Condition. Arctic White in Color. Stock #13789A. **\$1280**

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

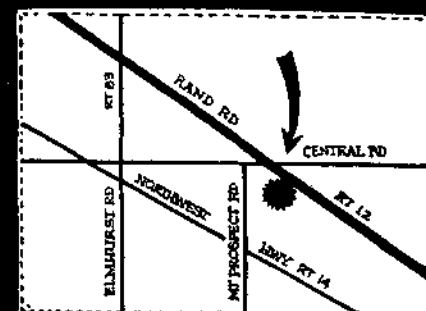
1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC 2 DR., H.T., 6 cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, One Owner. **\$650**

1964 OLDS CONVERT., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, 6-Way Power Seats, Radio, Heater. Only **\$695**



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77 RAND ROAD, DES PLAINES, ILL. TELEPHONE 827-3111



MG B — MOST POPULAR sports car of all time — recently topped the quarter-million mark in production. Koske Imports is giving area residents a chance to win MG B No. 250,000, a fastback sports coupe like this one. Entry blanks are available at Koske, Route 14, two miles west of Palatine Plaza. MG B's were introduced nine years ago. Today's model features a 92-horsepower, 109.8 cubic-inch displacement engine, four-speed, 109.8

cubic-inch displacement engine, four-speed, all synchromesh transmission, rack and pinion steering and disc brakes. The GT model has 6.3 cubic feet of luggage space and the rear window opens wide for easy loading. MG B's are made by British Leyland Motor Corp., the same firm that makes Austin, Jaguar, Rover and Triumph cars.

Need A John Hollison?

Autograph Tycoon Has Cache Of Scribbblings

by EDWARD MEANAKER
CHICAGO — (NEA) — There is still a lot of little boy left in 23-year-old Fred Copp, a premier autograph hound.

His specialty is getting signatures of professional baseball players. But he also collects bubble gum baseball and basketball cards, and sports collectors' items like a 1960 book of baseball statistics that once belonged to the then-vice-president, Richard M. Nixon.

Copp's prize possession is the autographed 8-by-10-inch photo of Babe Ruth, dapperly dressed, worth more than \$125 today, he says. He has an autograph from Roy Campanella, the all-time great Brooklyn Dodger catcher who, since a 1957 automobile accident that left him paralyzed, has not lifted a pen. Copp says Campy's signature is already worth \$15.

And tucked in a yellowing envelope is the autograph of John Hollison, whose major league career amounted to one game — actually four innings — that he pitched back in 1892.

Copp has also maneuvered and haggled to come up with 90 signatures of the 125 members of baseball's Hall of Fame. That list is worth upwards of \$2,000, he claims.

In all, Copp has more than 25,000 different autographs in a collection that has been valued at \$6,000. In 10 years, the collection will be worth three times that amount.

Copp started out like most young kids who found it a thrill to wait outside the

monthly mailorder auction that he and Quinn have coordinated. It has continued now for the past 15 months and last year Copp made enough from it to keep up his hobby.

"Yeah, it's mostly a business now," says Copp, who is 6-foot-2 and weighs 140 pounds. "The younger kids ruined the personal aspect for me. Sometimes, at Wrigley Field, I stuck out like a sore thumb — a tall, skinny 23-year-old guy fighting a bunch of eight-year-olds for Ron Santo's autograph."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rally Display Next Saturday

A display of road rally material, cars and equipment will be presented at the Buffalo Grove mall, Dundee and Arlington Heights Rds., next Saturday, July 31.

The display will be sponsored by the Chicago Rally Central and the Suds Rally team. Members of both organizations, as well as members of many of the other rally clubs in Chicago and suburban area, will be on hand to discuss and explain road-rallying in this area.

Displays will include many of the top cars in the area, complete explanations of rallies, and equipment from the basic necessities to the most sophisticated of aids.

All those interested in automotive sports and how they can become part of this fastest-growing participant auto sport in this area, are invited to attend.

Santa Fe To Showcase 'Doubleheader' Saturday

A "doubleheader" for late model pilots at Santa Fe Speedway this Saturday night as two 25-lappers headline another action-packed weekend of top-notch stock car racing at the southwest side clay oval. Saturday's program is the first annual "All-Star Classic" in tribute to the All-Star Football Game scheduled for the following week.

A full racing program spotlighting 25-lap races for late model and sportsman drivers is on tap for Sunday night, July 25. Saturday's show, which will have at least 12 events, begins at 8:30 p.m.; Sundays show starts one-half hour earlier. Time trials come one hour before the first race.

The "All-Star Classic," Santa Fe's salute to a sports-minded Chicago, will attract at least 35 of Chicagoland's top late model clay oval drivers. Favorites to capture the "Twin 25's" include Santa Fe Speedway all-stars Dick Nelson, Chicago, Larry Jackson, Lyons, and Bill Van Allen, Waukegan, Wis.

Late model pilots who will try to topple the favorites include Don Waldvogel

from Lockport, Ken Widdes of Chicago, Danny Albrecht out of Palos Park, Tony Izzo of Bridgeview and Al Johnson of Justice.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts top-action stock car shows each Saturday and Sunday night throughout the racing season. High-flying motorcycle shows — Chicagoland's only professional cycling program — highlight Santa Fe Speedway's Wednesday night program.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

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A Real Buy 1971 Buick Skylark 4-Dr. Sedan

Round-the-clock-miles, beige, 8 cyl., automatic, power steer., power brakes, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers plus.

1971 Buick Custom 2-Dr. H.T. Skylark

Vinyl top, air cond., chrome wheels, power windows, automatic, power steer., power brakes.

1969 Buick Elec. 225 Sedan

Loaded, blue with white vinyl top.

1968 Buick LeSabre Sedan

Two to choose from with power, brown & gold & one turq.

1968 Buick 4-Dr. H.T. LeSabre

Air cond., power steer., power brakes, radio, brown and sandal vinyl top.

1967 Buick Elec. Custom 4-Dr. H.T.

Blue and black vinyl top, air cond., power windows, plus all 225 standard factory equipment.

1967 Buick Elec. Cust. 2-Dr. H.T.

Gold & black vinyl top, power windows, air cond., plus factory equipped.

1967 Corvette Conv. (Sting Ray)

Green, 4 speed, AM & FM radio, white wall tires.

1970 Ford Maverick 2-Dr. Sedan

Lots of miles to go, red, stick, 6 cyl.

1969 Ford LTD 2-Dr. H.T.

Black and black vinyl top you always wanted, air cond., power steer., power brakes, radio, plus.

1966 Sharp Caddy Sedan de Ville

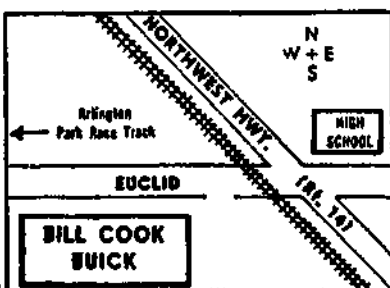
White, air cond., power windows, 6 way seats, plus full factory equipment.

1967 Volkswagen 2-Dr. Sedan

Red, radio. A lovely second car . . . or a great car for back to school.

your satisfaction is guaranteed at . . .

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2 door, air conditioned. Tops. \$2,250

1971 Dodge Charger

2 door, hardtop, air conditioned, full power, mint condition. Must see to appreciate. \$3,267

1970 Ply. Fury III

4 door hardtop, air conditioned, full power. \$2,299

1970 Challenger

Hardtop, 2 door, good styling. \$2,188

1970 Ford LTD

Stationwagon, 10 passenger, air conditioned, full power. \$3,399

1970 Maverick

2 door, 6 cylinder, stick, clean. \$1,288

1970 Duster

5 year warranty, 2 door, air conditioned, V-8, automatic. \$1,999

1970 Chrysler New Yorker

2 dr. hardtop, 6,000 miles, full power, luxury driver. 5 year \$50,000 mile warranty. \$3,554

1969 Renault

4 door, very clean, automatic. \$1,099

OPEN SUNDAY

1969 Ford LTD

Stationwagon, 10 passenger, air conditioned, mint. \$2,699

1969 Chrysler

Town and Country Stationwagon, all extras, 10 passenger, air conditioned. \$3,050

1969 Imperial

Unusual (7500 list price) 2 door hardtop, just a dream, air conditioned, full power. \$3,296

1969 Ford LTD

Very clean, 4 door hardtop, all extras, factory air conditioned. \$1,845

1969 Chrysler Newport

4 door, air conditioned, all extras, terms. Many Chryslers and colors. \$1,377

1969 Roadrunner

2 door. \$1,377

1969 Ford Ranch Wgn.

V-8, automatic, power steer., 3. Must see to appreciate. \$1,599

1969 Corvette Stingray

Factory air conditioned, 4 speed, good condition, removable top. \$3,557

1969 Chrys. New Yorker

4 door hardtop, air conditioned. \$2,299

1968 Dodge Coronet

2 door hardtop, around the block miles, mint condition, terms. \$1,145

1968 Ford Galaxie 500

2 door hardtop, around the block miles. Call today — Drive today. \$1,288

1967 Plymouth GTX

Convertible, Beauty. \$1,299

1967 Buick Wildcat

2 door hardtop. Like new cond. Must see to appreciate. Terms. \$1,145

1966 Ford Mustang

Hardtop. \$599

1966 Dodge Monaco

10 passenger, stationwagon. Very clean, terms. V-8, automatic. \$1,145

1966 Chrysler Newport

4 door, air conditioned, around the block miles. Terms. \$599

1966 Mustang Hardtop

2 door, air conditioned. All extras, V-8, automatic. \$945 terms

RAND

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ball park gates for autographs. However, Fred didn't leave the thrills behind.

He has them stacked in numerous shoe boxes. He has them stashed in the drawers of his dresser. He has them filed in a 10-compartment metal cabinet. He has them in six-inch bundles bound by rubber bands. And a corner of his tiny bedroom is cluttered with four-foot-high columns of bubble gum cards.

Copp and his partner, Patrick Quinn, are currently involved in a monumental task — completing a collection of signatures of every ballplayer who has played in the major leagues since 1910, a figure he has calculated to be 7,000.

Copp hopes to overtake a nationally recognized autograph king from Ames, Iowa, Jack Smalling, a prep basketball referee who claims to have more than 6,000 signatures.

Though Fred himself has thousands of signatures of players of all sorts, his favorites are those that he has of college basketball players. He cites a letter he once received from an Indiana University football player who has since gone on to the pros: "Dear Fred, I would like to express my surprise at such a weird request . . . I hope you get all the names you're after."

Though the thrills are still there, Copp admits that getting the signatures in person has become a drag.

"Now, I'm in it mostly for the money. Hell, I spend nearly \$700 a year on the postage, envelopes and index cards. I've got to make up for that by selling the things that I have acquired. Besides, I can't take my collection to the grave with me."

What he sells goes out through a

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Ford

Rewards For Powerful Pirate

Stargell Is Costing Fans Money

BY ROY McHUGH

PITTSBURGH — (NEA) — As Willie Stargell wriggled out of his buttonless, zipperless, double-knit, cotton-nylon Pittsburgh Pirate uniform, a penny fell to the floor. "My money — there goes my money!" cried Stargell, picking it up. The penny was not a good-luck piece, but a portion of Stargell's fringe benefits.



In addition to his salary of not less than \$50,000 a year, Stargell, the Pirates' left fielder, plays for small change. When he returns to his position after getting a hit, fans in the left-field stands at Three Rivers Stadium reward him with a shower of coins or, perhaps, if it was a single, something less than a shower.

On this particular night, after a single with no one on base for his first hit in four times at bat, Stargell's haul was three cents. There are few big spenders among the general-admission customers in the left-field stands. They respond to home runs with nickels and dimes. A grand-slam home run aroused them to such a frenzy of gratitude that the \$1.09 which descended upon the Tartan Turf (it was Stargell's greatest bonanza) included two quarters.

Stately, plump Wilver Dornell Stargell is a man of extreme dignity, but his dignity does not prevent him from stooping for coins. When the game is over, he puts the coins in a box. When the season is over, he will give the contents of the box to a foundation for the study of sickle cell anemia, a blood disease which mainly afflicts black people.

And when the season is over, if Stargell keeps hitting home runs at his present rate, the box will be full to overflowing. Nobody else in the major leagues has been hitting home runs as fast or as far.

In a gratifying way, Stargell lives up

to some inner conception of what home-run bitters ought to look like. Willie Mays and Henry Aaron, who are rapidly pushing on toward Babe Ruth's lifetime record for home runs, are trim and taut, men of ordinary size. Their appearance belies their strength. Stargell comes close to the prototype established by Ruth himself.

Last winter, to keep his weight down, he ran mile after mile in the streets of the suburban Pittsburgh neighborhood where he lives and yet the beef has not magically disappeared. Tall, 6-foot-2½, he bulges both fore and aft. His shoulders and chest are immense. The 215 pounds at which he is listed in the Pirate press guide may be regarded as more in the nature of a goal than an actual statistic.

Erect at the plate in a left-handed stance, his weight shifting rhythmically from one foot to the other, his bat moving in circles like an airplane propeller, Stargell creates a feeling of menace as he waits for the pitch. He takes a full, free swing with his entire upper body committed and there is never anything hesitant about it. Once Stargell decides he will swing, the decision is not subject to change.

If he strikes out, as he often does, Stargell has no regrets. He lives by the philosophy a minor-league manager drilled into him: "When you've had a bad day, don't feel too bad; when you've had a

good day, don't feel too good."

Beneath the ballplayer cant, there's an anxious, less placid Willie Stargell. "In the minors," he said a few years ago, "I was keyed up and tense, always determined I had to do something. It was a necessity that I hit at all times." After one distressful season in the very bush Sophomore League, a rookie of 18 away from home for the first time and exposed to the harshness of formal Texas-style segregation, Stargell considered early retirement.

A scout for the Pirates, Bob Zuk, dissuaded him. To the higher brass, he was just a young first baseman who could not catch pop flies. Now 30, he is sure to surpass his best previous records for home runs (33) and runs batted in (107).

No doubt his susceptibility to knee injuries will keep him from ever matching the 60 home runs in one season by Ruth or the 61 by Roger Maris. Stargell has a predilection for running into walls and he finds that artificial turf is hard on the legs and feet. He plays the outfield with ponderous grace, his powerful left arm gunning down adventurous baserunners, but there are hints from Stargell at times that he yearns to go back to his original position, first base.

It would be an economical move for the customers out in left field.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(Roy McHugh is the sports editor of the Pittsburgh Press.)

Drake Gets Tournery Bid

Drake Decorators clinched a berth in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Tournament Monday night in the Arlington VFW League while playing to a 12-12 standoff in their match with the Convenient Food Tea.

Village Pipe and Cigar moved up to fifth place with a 19-5 win over Active Heating. The Kehe, Foy and Snelten team dropped Nebel Insurance into ninth place with a one sided 17-7 victory.

Wayne Rolfs offset two bogeys with birdies on the second and third holes to take low gross with an even-par 36. Don Chartrand, 43-10-33, Walter Aronson, 46-13-33, Tom Fegan, 46-13-33 and Albert McDougall, 38-6-33 all shared low net honors.

STANDINGS

Drake Decorators	180
Koman Plumbing	150
Cake Box	150
L'Nor Cleaners	144
Village Pipe & Cigar	132
Convenient Foods	129
Fetke Insurance	125
Kehe, Foy & Snelten	122
Nebel Insurance	120
Active Heating	110
Mt. Prospect Heating	110
Piepenbrink Movers	103

up to here

they're all the same!

THE PHYSIQUE of a home run hitter has always been that of Willie Stargell, but this season the 6-foot-2½, 215-pound Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder has acquired the statistics to go with the appearance, dominating the National League homer and runs-batted-in races.

Fishing Gear On Exhibit

A record-setting total of 219 exhibitors will display 1971-72 lines of fishing tackle and accessories in the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association's 14th Annual Trade Show, Aug. 8-11, in Chicago's Sherman House.

The No. 1 show for marketers of equipment for America's No. 1 sport will occupy 452 booths on four levels of the exhibit hotel. In addition to basic tackle, exhibitors will also show a wide variety of equipment and accessories that campers and boaters find useful on fishing trips. The show is not open to the public.

Buyers from all areas of the U.S. and several foreign countries will start the industry's new year with an eye to this Christmas season as well as 1972. Last year's buyer attendance was 1,792, an all-time record for the event.

For the first time in AFTMA show history, a \$5 registration fee will be charged for all exhibitors, sales personnel, buyers, and guests. The funds will be used to continue and expand the association's efforts to protect fishing waters from pollution.

Formal opening ceremonies will be held Sunday, Aug. 8, at 9 a.m., when Anita Pankratz (1971's Miss Chicago) cuts the ribbon in her role as "Miss Fishing Tackle Show."

Members of the Association of Great Lakes Outdoor Writers (AGLOW) will be guests of AFTMA at a reception in the show's press headquarters (Room 106) following the annual summer meeting of the group's board of directors at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Press, radio, and television attendance at the 1970 show totaled 359, an all-time high. Press headquarters will open Saturday, Aug. 7, and remain open during show hours for the duration of the exhibition.

Spinello, Waara Shoot Low Gross

Mike Spinello of the Arlington Realty team and Bruno Waara of the Don Hager Realtors-sponsored squad both shot 34's for the low gross scores in the Old Orchard Scratch Golf League.

Spinello's score was two under par of the front nine to beat Jim Badenoch of L'Nor Cleaners. Spinello recorded two birdies and seven pars.

Waara's round was an even par on the back nine as he defeated Bob Moore of C. P. Floors, Inc., who had a 36.

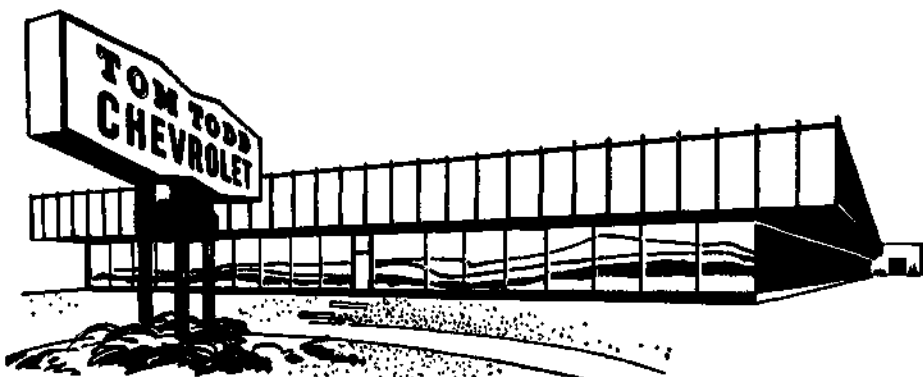
Bob Krohn of Bob Burrow Chevrolet shot a 35 on the front nine to beat Ralph Ganzer of Webb Offset, Inc., who had a 37.

Other hot shooters on the back nine were George Johnson (Sauganash Corp.) whose 36 beat Jack Drazba (Baird & Warner) by two strokes.

C. P. Floors continues to lead the league with 51 points. Silo, Inc. has 47½ and Webb Offset 43½. The leaders must hold on just two more Fridays to be eligible for the 21st Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament.



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Elegant Sedan DeVille with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats, vinyl roof, and all luxury equipment.

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'71 CHALLENGER R-T

Absolutely brand new 2 Dr. H.T. with full power, V-8, automatic, vinyl top.

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'70 COUGAR

Loaded and like new with factory air cond., vinyl roof, full power and many extras.

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'70 MERCURY

Beautiful Monterey 2 Dr. H.T. with full power, automatic, radio, whitewalls and much, much more!

\$1995

'69 CAMARO

Brilliant canary yellow with black vinyl roof. Loaded with extras.

\$1695

'69 MUSTANG

Beautiful fastback. Fully equipped with full factory equipment, radio, whitewalls. Like brand new!

\$1495

'68 CATALINA

Magnificent, gleaming turquoise hardtop with full power, V-8, automatic and a host of luxury options.

\$1095

'68 BEL AIR

6 cyl., automatic and more, handles like a dream.

\$995

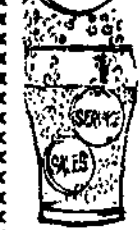
'67 SKYLARK

Lovely 2-Dr. H.T. with vinyl roof, full power, V-8, automatic. Can't be told from new.

\$1195

'69 VW, A. C.	\$1295
'68 Ford Gal. 500	\$ 995
'67 Bonneville, A. C.	\$ 895
'67 Ambassador, A. C.	\$ 895
'68 Catalina Wan.	\$ 795
'66 Bonneville, A. C.	\$ 695
'66 Catalina, A. C.	\$ 695
'66 Impala, A. C.	\$ 695
'66 GTO	\$ 595
'66 Mustang	\$ 595
'66 Mercury	\$ 495
'65 Impala	\$ 395
'63 VW	\$ 395

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Slump Doesn't Stop Luis

by IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — At the crack of the bat, Luis Aparicio, no spring chicken, pops out of shortstop as if newly hatched. Wispy arms flutter. Dusty, pigeon-toed scutter. Hard dart of a peg!

He was voted the 1971 American League All-Star shortstop by the fans, despite the worst hitting slump he's ever endured. "I voted for Mark Belanger myself," said Aparicio. "He's the best in the business now."

No, he was not embarrassed about being picked first at short. "I'll quit when I get embarrassed," he said. In fact, he felt honored. "The fans chose me. I think, because of my career."

He has played over 3,000 big-league games at short. More than anyone in baseball, from Appling to Zimmer. At 5-8, 157 pounds (one pound more than when he broke into the majors with the White Sox in 1958), Aparicio appears fragile from afar. Batboys are often big-

ger. Close up, he is not callow at all.

Thirty-seven years old, silvery streaks in fine black hair, good cheek bones, soft eyes, easy smile, body wound firm as hemp. Signs of fraying, though: Began wearing glasses lately, bursitis in throwing elbow, back muscle pull has forced him to miss more games than usual, stole only two bases by All-Star break (stole eight last season, but still holds major league mark for most consecutive years leading league in stolen bases, nine), sad slump.

In the locker room before a game, he excuses himself with a smile. "They're going to put this body together, it's falling apart." Trainer Buddy LeRoux rubs him down twice before each game. Aparicio groans in pain from the hot balm on his back. He also gets daily diathermy and whirlpool treatments. He never forgets his vitamins, either, says LeRoux.

"I guess I've lost a step or two," said Aparicio. "But my legs are still strong. I think I'm playing the best shortstop I've

played in 10 years."

Up to the All-Star game, he had made only five errors. Hitting was another matter. On June 9 he had dropped to .151, after having gone 2-for-85 from mid-May, with one streak of 4-for-44 — this coming on the heels of his best season batting, .313 in 1970.

He got lucky coins, statues, mementoes, religious charms, well wishes, advice and, sadly, only a few loud fouls. Finally, Rico Petrocelli discovered that Aparicio had been dropping his bat and pulling his elbow back. When Aparicio broke the streak with a single on Fenway Park, the crowd of 10,286 rose and applauded warmly.

"The fans never booed me, the whole time," said Aparicio.

The Red Sox had been in first place throughout that period and that, said Aparicio, took much of the pressure off. He also did not make an error during that 15-game hitting streak. "That's what kept me from going crazy," he said. His plate performance was depressing also because the Red Sox had traded for him over the winter to bolster an anticipated pennant drive.

The day after he broke his somber streak, he received a letter from a fan in Washington, D.C. The fan, the year before, had called Aparicio "indestructible." It had made the papers. Now, the fan wrote to congratulate Luis and told him that he, too, was once in a slump and then hit a home run. Signed, Richard M. Nixon, 1080 Pennsylvania Ave.

Aparicio went on a hitting streak the last couple weeks before the All-Star break. He had raised his average more than 50 points to .206.

His 16-year career has taught him, he said, that baseball is a very tough game, that you can learn something new every day, that nothing comes easy. And so he worries about the welfare of his body.

"I want to play three or four more good years," he said, in his nearly conquered Venezuelan accent. "I just hope I don't break a leg. I keep my fingers crossed."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Expert installation Or do it yourself
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(The Fence Masters)
CHAIN LINK
TIDE WATER CYPRESS
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NOVA REDWOOD
Portable Dog Runs
FREE EST.
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FREE ESTIMATES
LOW LOW PRICES
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CHAIN LINK
Playhouses, Rustic utility houses, Portable dog runs, 37 Styles of Cedar Fences. Direct from our Michigan Saw Mill. Free est. Easy terms.
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Fences since 1961

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• REDWOOD
• STOCKADE
We will not be undersold
ACE FENCE
Free estimates 637-7437

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

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Quality • Price
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ALL types of fence, finest quality, lowest price. Financing available. Ask about low rate, 20% down.
DURABLE Fence — Specializing in chain link fencing. First quality materials, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 257-5705.

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ITS Summer: Enjoy leave floor care to us. Strip, wax, polish. Heights Floor Service, CL 3-1131.

92—Floor Refinishing

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SEAMLESS — waxless flooring. Interior — exterior. Durable and durable. Kitchens, basements, porches, driveways. We install or do it yourself. 357-1111.

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Remodeling • Cleaning and
Boiler or Furnace
Servicing. Free Estimates.
REDI HEATING CO.
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100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

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Furniture refinishing. Complete restoring and repairs. Free estimates. Work fully guaranteed.
CALL 437-7900
Work done in your home or in our shop.

FURNITURE repair and turnup in your home. Complete burn special. Low hourly rates. Julius Kastens 294-7205.

AMERICAN Refinishing Service.
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Aluminum Gutters. Backed on cement, never needs painting. Call 294-1502.

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• Awnings
• Roofing • Storms & Screens
• Decorative Aluminum Doors
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COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM
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SAND — SOD — All types of
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2 college seniors, 7 yrs. experience, local references. Fully insured. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Jim after 5 p.m.
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YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-6817

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300—Houses

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CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED 3 bdrm. Brk/Framed ranch, w/2 full baths, att. gar., patio. Btl-ins in family size kitchen. Closets galore. Transferred owner asking \$27,900. MAKE AN OFFER.

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KING SIZED HOME FOR THE "LARGE FAMILY". Fully carpeted. 4 Bdrm. split level with 3 full baths, finished rm., lge. kitchen, dining family rm., plus den or 5th bdrm. Attached 2 1/2 car garage, with automatic door opener. Located on a large Cul-de-sac lot. Reduced to \$33,500.

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Owner purchased new home. Says "SELL" my 2 bdrm. ranch w/2 car gar. New'y decorated thru-out. Excellent location, walk to shopping. Offer immediate possession. Asking \$24,000.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By Owner
Deluxe 3-bdrm. custom built split-level, newly carpeted living rm-dining L. 2 full baths, lge. attractive family rm./fireplace & bar. Lge. Utility rm. w/washer & dryer. Kitchen with custom dinette nook, built-in range, refrig., att. gar., patio, numerous extras. Perfect location, 65x132, vic. Volz Pk. Nice house, must see. Mid \$40s.

CL 5-6370 for appt.

ROLLING MEADOWS

TRANSFERRED OWNER OFFERS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON THIS VACANT 3 bdr. California ranch w/gar. The kids can walk to grade and high schools & park. Just reduced to \$26,500.

KOLE REALTORS

392-9060

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(2 blks. E. of Arlington Hts. Rd. & 2 blks. S. of Central).
NEW 3 BDRM.
BRICK BI-LEVEL
\$32,900
Call 867-9080

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5 BDRM. BI-LEVEL
297 Springfield Terrace 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air-cond. Mighty nice. Ideal for O'Hare purposes.
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OR 3-6290 CO 7-5472

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3 yr. old 5 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, frpl. in fam. rm., full bsmt., lge. indsp. lot on brook. Many extras. By owner, low 60's. 358-4894.

QUINLAN & TYSON

358-1502

USE CLASSIFIED

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, bi-level, quality, conv. location, custom 2-bdrm. fam. rm., w/ fireplace, 65x132, pool, extras. Mid 40's. By owner. CL 5-6370 for appt.

FOR SALE by builder, 6 room ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, Open house Sat. & Sun. 1-5. 188 N. Ash, Wood Dale. 826-4878, \$29,500.

MOUNT PROSPECT, By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch with detached garage, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, water softener, storms & screens. Vegetable garden area, beautifully landscaped, 30's. CL 9-2286.

MOUNT PROSPECT, 6 room 3 bedroom, all brick ranch, full basement, attached garage. \$32,900. 258-9821

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, oven, disposal, w/w carpeting, privacy fence, Storage shed, By owner. Must sell. Asking \$28,500. 437-6720

2 BEDROOM, family room or 3rd bedroom, \$24,900. By owner. Arlington Heights. 255-7564

PALATINE—Barrington Woods—3 bedroom ranch w/2 fireplace, on wooded lot. \$28,900. 358-7108

DES PLAINES, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 22,000 BTU air conditioner, carpet included, \$22,500. 299-1526.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Scarsdale, 3 bedroom brick and frame colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 16x24 paneled family room, 1 1/2 car garage, walk to train and shopping, mid 30's. 392-0547.

3 BEDROOM ranch — Aluminum sided, full finished basement, 2 car garage. \$28,900. 350 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove. 637-2463

BY owner, 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, beautifully landscaped. \$49,500. 827-5697 Mt. Prospect.

NOW under construction, 6 bedroom, raised ranch, Near Arlington Track. Upper 30's. 438-2736.

PALATINE, by owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, enclosed breezeway, fireplace, garage, full basement, double lot. Mature landscaping. Walk to all schools, shopping, church, train, park & pool. \$31,500. 738-1405.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, 4 1/2 Juniper, \$39,500. 555-8200

PALATINE—Barrington Park, 3 bedroom, raised ranch, large paneled family room with wet bar, modern kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 baths, close to schools. \$38,900. 374-9009.

HOUSE in Fox River Grove on river, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$37,500. Call 381-0808

ROSELLE — 3 bedroom, raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, extra large lot, central air, carpeting, drapes, many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$37,500. 894-6079. By owner.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, paneled kitchen, brick, large lot, 1 block to shopping, close to schools. Available immediately. Ideal for retired couple, young family. \$22,900. 394-1308 after 5 p.m.

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IDEAL Arlington Heights location. 3 bedroom older home, gas heat, lot 66x297. Full basement. By owner. CL 3-3214. By appointment.

BUFFALO GROVE, Attractive 2 year old colonial ranch on large lot, newly redecorated, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in kitchen appliances, dishwasher, disposal. By owner. Low 70's — owner being relocated. 541-2294.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — high 20's, 4 bdrm, older home, large lot, fireplace, bath and 1 1/2 lux taxes. Hanover Realtors. 253-6820.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Custom ranch, 1/2 acre, 3 Bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., fireplace, central air, basement. \$51,900. 537-1121.

BUFFALO GROVE — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted family room, screened porch, patio, privacy fence. 537-1299

MOUNT PROSPECT for sale by owner. Choice southside location, walk to train, shopping, church, schools. 2 bedroom brick Georgian, full basement, attached garage, at 113 S. Elmhurst Ave. Asking \$29,900. Also 3 bedroom ranch, new carpeting, full basement at 112 S. Elmhurst Ave. Asking \$33,500. Early occupancy. Phone for appointment. 255-8968

CAPE COD 3 bedroom full basement completely air conditioned, garage, \$33,000. 514 North Elm Street, Mount Prospect. Will be shown Saturday between 1:00 and 4:00 only. Phone 255-2130 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, A/C, TV room, 2 1/2 car garage, plus extras. Mid thirties. 437-1559.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, Carpeting, drapes. 2 1/2 car garage. \$35,900. 392-1822

BUFFALO GROVE, Cambridge, 4 bdrm colonial, 2 1/2 baths, central air on cul-de-sac, 2 car att. gar. Many extras. By owner. Call 537-3974 for appt.

BY owner — Berkley Square, 4 Bdrm., den, playroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted sun deck. \$30,500. 255-5468.

TOWNHOUSE Estates, Immediate occupancy, lovely takeable 3 bedroom townhouse, end unit, central A/C, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, electric range, dishwasher, disposal, fully maintained. By owner. \$34,000. 593-5982

SCHAUMBURG, 8 room raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths, air, fireplace, fully carpeted. Drapes for living, family, dining rooms. Professionally landscaped. Many extras. \$44,000. 529-8132

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300—Houses

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, oven, disposal, w/w carpeting, privacy fence, Storage shed, By owner. Must sell. Asking \$28,500. 437-6720

2 BEDROOM, family room or 3rd bedroom, \$24,900. By owner. Arlington Heights. 255-7564

PALATINE—Barrington Woods—3 bedroom ranch w/2 fireplace, on wooded lot. \$28,900. 358-7108

DES PLAINES, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 22,000 BTU air conditioner, carpet included, \$22,500. 299-1526.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Scarsdale, 3 bedroom brick and frame colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 16x24 paneled family room, 1 1/2 car garage, walk to train and shopping, mid 30's. 392-0547.

3 BEDROOM ranch — Aluminum sided, full finished basement, 2 car garage. \$28,900. 350 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove. 637-2463

BY owner, 3 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, beautifully landscaped. \$49,500. 827-5697 Mt. Prospect.

NOW under construction, 6 bedroom, raised ranch, Near Arlington Track. Upper 30's. 438-2736.

PALATINE, by owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, enclosed breezeway, fireplace, garage, full basement, double lot. Mature landscaping. Walk to all schools, shopping, church, train, park & pool. \$31,500. 738-1405.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, 4 1/2 Juniper, \$39,500. 555-8200

PALATINE—Barrington Park, 3 bedroom, raised ranch, large paneled family room with wet bar, modern kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 baths, close to schools. \$38,900. 374-9009.

HOUSE in Fox River Grove on river, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$37,500. Call 381-0808

ROSELLE — 3 bedroom, raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, extra large lot, central air, carpeting, drapes, many extras. Immediate occupancy. \$37,500. 894-6079. By owner.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, paneled kitchen, brick, large lot, 1 block to shopping, close to schools. Available immediately. Ideal for retired couple, young family. \$22,900. 394-1308 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 8 room colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, Pioneer Park area. \$49,000. 255-6382

IDEAL Arlington Heights location. 3 bedroom older home, gas heat, lot 66x297. Full basement. By owner. CL 3-3214. By appointment.

BUFFALO GROVE, Attractive 2 year old colonial ranch on large lot, newly redecorated, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in kitchen appliances, dishwasher, disposal. By owner. Low 70's — owner being relocated. 541-2294.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — high 20's, 4 bdrm, older home, large lot, fireplace, bath and 1 1/2 lux taxes. Hanover Realtors. 253-6820.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Custom ranch, 1/2 acre, 3 Bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., fireplace, central air, basement. \$51,900. 537-1121.

BUFFALO GROVE — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted family room, screened porch, patio, privacy fence. 537-1299

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, A/C, TV room, 2 1/2 car garage, plus extras. Mid thirties. 437-1559.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, Carpeting, drapes. 2 1/2 car garage. \$35,900. 392-1822

BUFFALO GROVE, Cambridge, 4 bdrm colonial, 2 1/2 baths, central air on cul-de-sac, 2 car att. gar. Many extras. By owner. Call 537-3974 for appt.

BY owner — Berkley Square, 4 Bdrm., den, playroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted sun deck. \$30,500. 255-5468.

TOWNHOUSE Estates, Immediate occupancy, lovely takeable 3 bedroom townhouse, end unit, central A/C, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, electric range, dishwasher, disposal, fully maintained. By owner. \$34,000. 593-5982

SCHAUMBURG, 8 room raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths, air, fireplace, fully carpeted. Drapes for living, family, dining rooms. Professionally landscaped. Many extras. \$44,000. 529-8132

ITASCAS — by owner, two bedroom, bi-level, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, paneled 1/2 basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Near schools and shopping. \$31,500. 773-1498

300—Houses

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, oven, disposal, w/w carpeting, privacy fence, Storage shed, By owner. Must sell. Asking \$28,500. 437-6720

2 BEDROOM, family room or 3rd bedroom, \$24,900. By owner. Arlington Heights. 255-7564

PALATINE—Barrington Woods—3 bedroom ranch w/2 fireplace, on wooded lot. \$28,900. 358-7108

DES PLAINES, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 22,000 BTU air conditioner, carpet included, \$22,500. 299-1526.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Scarsdale, 3 bedroom brick and frame colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 16x24 paneled family room, 1 1/2 car garage, walk to train and shopping, mid 30's. 392-0547.

3 BEDROOM ranch — Aluminum sided, full finished basement, 2 car garage. \$28,900. 350 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove. 637-2463

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, A/C, TV room, 2 1/2 car garage, plus extras. Mid thirties. 437-1559.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, Carpeting, drapes. 2 1/2 car garage. \$35,900. 392-1822

BUFFALO GROVE, Cambridge, 4 bdrm colonial, 2 1/2 baths, central air on cul-de-sac, 2 car att. gar. Many extras. By owner. Call 537-3974 for appt.

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SCHAUMBURG, 8 room raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths, air, fireplace, fully carpeted. Drapes for living, family, dining rooms. Professionally landscaped. Many extras. \$44,000. 529-8132

ITASCAS — by owner, two bedroom, bi-level, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, paneled 1/2 basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Near schools and shopping. \$31,500. 773-1498

300—Houses

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PALATINE—Barrington Park,

400-Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT'S
FINEST AREA
MINUTES FROM
TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park-Like Setting
1-2 BEDROOM
EXECUTIVE
APARTMENTS
FROM \$199

Lge. fully appllnced kit.
w/ w.c.p.g., separate
dining, entertainment size
liv./rm., air cond., palms.
Amenities include Olympic
size pool, health club, social
center, sauna.

ALPINE

1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on
Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200

Mr. Prospect -
Des Plaines Area

Westgate

1 & 2 Bedrooms
1 1/2 & 2 Baths
FULLY CARPETED

Elevator bldg. A/C. Private
balcony and/or patios.
Huge rooms & storage
areas. Built-in breakfast
bar, each kitchen has win-
dow overlooking lovely
grounds. Elegant seclusion,
privacy, security. Lovely
lake, laundry facilities each
floor. Swimming pool & re-
creation.

Behind Mt. Prospect
Shopping Plaza
200 W. Westgate Rd., 1 blk.
E. of Rand Rd. (Rte. 12)
1 blk. N. of Central
Enter from Central.

253-6300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenburg Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 1 1/2 & 2
baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned, private bal-
conies, swimming pool.

1 Bdrm. From \$210
2 Bdrm. From \$245
Located approx. 1 mi. north of
Randhurst Shopping Center,
just off the corner of Rand
Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.
FREE BUS TO TRAIN

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259-2850

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- 2 baths, glass sb. dr.
- 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- Closed circuit TV in lobby
- 2 door refrig. air condi-
tioners, disposals, incl.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl.
- Ext. Shopping & Schls
- Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See
Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian,
Apt. 2-D, 559-7022 or rental of-
fice weekdays, 676-3300.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LUXURIOUS

3 bdrm. Deluxe, brand new
elevator building. Fully cpld.,
2 full baths, central air cond.
& heat. Sheltered parking.
Train & shopping, 3 blocks.
\$385. Lease.
253-1255 afternoons or evens.

HANOVER PARK

Large 3 bedroom apt. for rent
with garage, air condg., all
utilities paid except electric.
\$225 a month.
289-4543

WHEELING
3 bdrm., 2 full baths, giant
size rms., free central air
cond., cooking gas, 2 bks. to
shop & trans. Avail. Aug. 1.
\$235.
Eng. Fred. 537-5468
Solomon & Levy 676-4331

TOWN HOME

Amidst park areas w/indoor-
outdoor pool fac. avail. Shag
carpet, A/C, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2
baths, playrm., imm. occ.
\$269. 437-4200.

Elk Grove Village - One bedroom
apartment, stove, refrigerator,
heat. Career women, middle aged
couple 499-9427 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom, 2
baths, carpeted, A/C, one month
free rent \$245. Available August 1st.
253-6300

ELK GROVE VILLAGE - Sublease
one bedroom, A/C, carpeted, drap-
es, dishwasher, laundry room, pools,
\$180. August 1. Across from tennis
court, 913 Lincoln Square, Terrace
Apartments, Call Burt & Warner,
439-1939

DES PLAINES, clean, 2 bedroom, 2
baths, garage, carpeting, \$275. 439-
1673.

WHEELING, large 2 bdrm., heat,
utilities included, \$175. Adults, 389-
2937 or 537-7386.

DES PLAINES - New 2 bedroom
apartment, call 824-1297.

MOUNT PROSPECT - one or two girls
to share nice apartment, 624-1658

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 rooms, 2
bedrooms, private entrance, air
cond., close to town, no children, no
pets, \$180. 253-2193 after 8.

WOMAN with small child to share
apartment with same. Arlington
Heights, 256-5247

MOUNT PROSPECT - large two bed-
room, A/C, heated, Pool, pets
permitted, transportation in trains, 6/1. \$210.
583-7967

DES PLAINES, brand new deluxe 2
bedrooms, downtown area,
439-9196, 487-6669.

MOUNT PROSPECT new deluxe 8
room bi-level apartment, 439-6318

Want Ad

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

400-Apartments for Rent

PALATINE, Rand Road, 3 room
furnished apartment, garage, Aug-
ust 1st. \$180. 253-2170 after 6:30.

SUBLET, Hoffman Estates - 1 bed-
room A/C, Pool, Recreation build-
ing, \$180. 437-4000

SUBLET, 2 bedroom, deluxe, thru
Sept. 30, J. Jefferson, Elk Grove,
\$190. 439-1939

FURNISHED apartments, Lake
Cook Rte. & Rand, Palatine, 358-
3590

ROLLING Meadows sub-lease, 3
bedrooms, carpeted, all appli-
ances, 1 1/2 baths, pet OK, play-
ground for the kids. This is a first
floor apartment adjacent to the pool
and clubhouse. Available August 1
in Meadow Trace. \$230 for 2 months
and option to renew lease at \$240.
Call 359-2257 after 5:00 p.m.

WHEELING - Sublet, 1 or 2 year
lease, Large 2 bedroom apart-
ment, w/w carpeting, range, refrig-
erator, disposal, dishwasher, pool,
clubhouse, tennis courts, July 1st
occupancy, \$250 month, \$250-
641-2147

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 2 bedroom,
available August 1, 2 blocks from
C&N station. Call Dennis, 439-2831
evenings & weekends, 782-0244, days.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 2 bedroom,
pool, train, A/C, carpeting, Mac-
Millan, 382-2838, 292-0188

WOODY Dale - newly decorated,
carpeted, one bedroom apartment,
\$165 month including appliances
and heat. Adelle-Ham, 582-3232

PALATINE - Central District,
block from train station, 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, excellent 1 bedroom
building, central air conditioning,
pool, sauna, balcony, Carpet, stove,
refrigerator, dishwasher, Sept. 1st
occupancy, \$240/mo. 1140 W. Wood,
Apt. 322W, 359-5951.

DES PLAINES - Will share home
with professional man. Call 296-
8241

SUBLET, August, 1 bedroom, pool,
A/C, 12 Onks, Arlington Heights,
394-4651

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, all
utilities, couple only, 253-1808.

MOUNT PROSPECT - New deluxe 3
bedroom, stove, refrigerator, A/C,
\$250. 439-7598

DES PLAINES, 1 bedroom deluxe
apartment, air A/C, close to trans-
portation \$155. 8/1/71. 296-6511, Ext.
436. 296-7948

HOFFMAN ESTATES 2 bdrm., 2 baths,
A/C, carpeted, dishwasher, close
to shopping, 215. 852-5139

A/E LINTON Hts. furnished,
spacious bedroom apt., utilities,
parking, A/C included in rental,
\$192.50, Aug. 1, apply Mr. Vost, 303
Kasper, Call 292-9158

YOUNG woman to share furnished 3
bedroom, Des Plaines, housewife,
\$95 each plus security deposit, in-
cludes utilities, No lease, CL 5-6175

BACHELORS to share furnished 3
bedroom Des Plaines townhouse,
\$85 each plus security deposit, in-
cludes utilities, No lease, CL 5-6175

HANOVER PARK, immediate posses-
sion, new building, 2 bedroom,
carpeted, A/C, pool, \$145. Private
owner, 894-0525

WHEELING, Sublet, 1 bed-
room, carpeted, appliances, heat,
\$170. Sept. 1, 391-0671

WINDSOR Woods, 2 bedroom, 2 full
baths, carpeting, drapes, cooking
gas and heat free, Pool, Near train,
\$250. 394-2577

HOFFMAN Estates - 2 bedrooms,
utilities, pool, \$175. August or Sep-
tember, 882-2602

ROLLING Meadows, Sublease 2 bed-
room, 1st floor apt., adjacent to
the pool and clubhouse. Walk to wall
carpeting, A/C, pool, and bed-
rooms. All appliances furnished.
Available August 1 in Meadow
Trace. Only \$175. Call 359-1852

2 1/2 LARGE rooms, mature persons,
good reference, \$150 per month.
253-3487

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 1/2 room,
one bedroom, furnished apartment,
A/C, security deposit required, \$185.
Available Sept. 1st, 255-8881

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 1/2 room,
one bedroom apartment, A/C, se-
curity deposit required, \$165. Avail-
able August 1st, 255-8881

PALATINE - 1 bedroom, available
immediately, \$150. 1 yr. lease, Se-
curity deposit, interest paid, 234-9519
414-0914

SUBLEASE, Mt. Prospect, Large 1
bedroom, Short term, \$176. Lor-
raine - 392-4100, After 5:30 & week-
ends 393-3206

ROSEMONT, air-cond. 1 & 2 bed-
room apt., furnished, facilities, uti-
lities included, 824-1009 or 439-5267

BARRINGTON - 2 bedroom town-
house, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining
room, full basement, private patio,
A/C, appliances, garage available.
\$375. Available August 1st, 391-4318

MT. PROSPECT - Must move,
sublease, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, air
conditioned, children & pets OK, im-
mediate occupancy, 639-7978

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - one bed-
room, pool, carpeting, \$192.50,
A/C, September 1, 439-2676

ROLLING Meadows, Georgetown,
2 bedroom townhouse, A/C, carpet-
ing, range, pool, fenced yard, dish-
washer, Save \$28 at \$235. 627-1960,
Ext. 434

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, modern, re-
decorated, 1 bedroom, Heat, appli-
ances, \$165. Couple, 358-2390

SUBLET 2 Bedroom Apt. Pool, car-
peting, A/C, Aug. 1st to June 1st,
\$145-151-2530

WHEELING - two bedrooms, im-
mediate occupancy, \$185. Call Don Hansen, 253-
6829

WHEELING - L 2 and 3 bedroom
apartments, appliances, carpeting,
air conditioned, heated. Free dis-
counting, gas and water. Close to
shopping and shopping \$165-\$235. 537-
1265

MUNDELEIN - one bedroom apart-
ment, stove, refrigerator,
year lease, no pets, 262-0204

ARLINGTON Hts. beautiful deluxe
Lake Briarwood Townhouse,
Barrington, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful ap-
pliances, full basement, \$340
per mo. 397-1009, 825-3018

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bdrm ranch,
1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes,
large yard, immed. occupancy, \$260
plus security deposit, 894-0688

PROSPECT Hts. 6 rooms, Occupan-
cy, Sept. 1, \$275. 359-2080

420-Houses for Rent

LEISURE HOMES

3-BEDROOM

TOWNHOUSES

1/2 block east of Randhurst Shopping
Center, Central Air Conditioning, Heated
indoor swimming pool, Large back yard
areas, Full basements, Complete floor
covering, 1 1/2 tile baths, Clubhouse with
all the recreational facilities, Men's &
women's sauna, and all outside mainte-
nance.

Free Transportation To & From Train Station
\$245 per month

1100 Boxwood Dr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-3990

Models Open
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
12 noon to 5 p.m.
Sunday

HANOVER PARK
ATTENTION
TRANSFERRERS!!!!
EXECUTIVE SPLIT LEVEL

Available for August 1st, 3
king sized bdrms., multi-
baths, a kitchen fit for a
queen with all built-ins, car-
peting, finished family rm.
with WOOD BURNING FIRE-
PLACE, attached 2 1/2 car ga-
rage. Excellent location. \$375
per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse
with full bsmt. GE range in-
cluded. Will accept up to 3
children; no pets. A nice place
to live. Immediate possession.
From \$235 per mo. Call Mr.
Kruenger, 239-3484 or

**G. GRANT DIXON &
SONS REALTORS**
246-6200

SCHAUMBURG AREA
3 Bdrm. split level with 1 1/2
baths, family rm., attached
garage, central air condi-
tioning, and fenced yard. \$225
per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

WOOD DALE
RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY

New 3 bdrm. bi-level. Terms
available immediate occ.
Close to schools, shopping and
trans. 766-1711 DAYS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DUPLEX
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family
room, garage. \$290.
259-4279 after 6:30

BOLINGBROOK
Deluxe 2 Story Colonial
3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family
room, carpeting, attached ga-
rage, patio & many extras,
\$275 per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
739-7040

SCHAUMBURG
Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, patio
doors, att. 1 1/2 gar. newly
cpld., 3 appl., lg. yard, 2 bks.
shop center, pool, park.
Schools close. Avail. 8/1. \$275
month. 837-7220

WHEELING
1-3 bdrms. \$250.00
1-4 bdrms. ranch \$275.00
CALL

HOLT REALTY CO.
403 E. Dundee-Wheeling
537-6494

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
RENT OR RENT WITH
OPTION TO BUY

3 & 4 Bdrm. homes from \$200
per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATHS
Like new, just decorated. Carpet-
ing, air conditioner in living-din-
ing area. Ample closet space.
Storage room. Attached ga-
rage. \$250.00

BARTH REALTY 529-3200

ONE bedroom house, including ap-
pliances, \$160 a month, phone 637-
1607, weekdays after 5.

DES PLAINES, attractively fur-
nished 7 room house, garage, fire-
place, \$265 to right party, 927-0284,
414-0914

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Exceptional
2 bedroom, basement, garage.
Newly decorated. Walk to NWRR.
\$200. 253-3202

WHEELING, 3 bedrooms, \$250.00
garage, carpeting. Children wel-
come. 394-0408

UNFURNISHED - 2 bedroom home
on large lot, Gas heat, full base-
ment, savings. Transportation and
shopping convenient. Sept. 1st occu-
pancy. Show by appointment -
phone 254-7688 from 12 p.m. to 9
p.m.

Elk Grove Village, 3 bedrooms, ga-
rage, near schools, shopping. Chil-
dren welcome. \$265. 437-0883

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom ranch,
\$265 per month 1 possession. 956-
0600

SPACIOUS duplex, Palatine area,
three bedrooms, heated, available
Sept. 1st. Adults preferred. \$210
month. 259-0029

DES PLAINES - 9 room house, 1 1/2
block NWRR, big yard, 541-1056

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bdrm ranch,
1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes,
large yard, immed. occupancy, \$260
plus security deposit, 894-0688

PROSPECT Hts. 6 rooms, Occupan-
cy, Sept. 1, \$275. 359-2080

420-Houses for Rent

LEISURE HOMES

3-BEDROOM

TOWNHOUSES

1/2 block east of Randhurst Shopping
Center, Central Air Conditioning, Heated
indoor swimming pool, Large back yard
areas, Full basements, Complete floor
covering, 1 1/2 tile baths, Clubhouse with
all the recreational facilities, Men's &
women's sauna, and all outside mainte-
nance.

Free Transportation To & From Train Station
\$245 per month

1100 Boxwood Dr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-3990

Models Open
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
12 noon to 5 p.m.
Sunday

HANOVER PARK
ATTENTION
TRANSFERRERS!!!!
EXECUTIVE SPLIT LEVEL

Available for August 1st, 3
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baths, a kitchen fit for a
queen with all built-ins, car-
peting, finished family rm.
with WOOD BURNING FIRE-
PLACE, attached 2 1/2 car ga-
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per mo.

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NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse
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From \$235 per mo. Call Mr.
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**G. GRANT DIXON &
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246-6200

SCHAUMBURG AREA
3 Bdrm. split level with 1 1/2
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garage, central air condi-
tioning, and fenced yard. \$225
per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

WOOD DALE
RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY

New 3 bdrm. bi-level. Terms
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Close to schools, shopping and
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259-4279 after 6:30

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shop center, pool, park.
Schools close. Avail. 8/1. \$275
month. 837-7220

WHEELING
1-3 bdrms. \$250.00
1-4 bdrms. ranch \$275.00
CALL

HOLT REALTY CO.
403 E. Dundee-Wheeling
537-6494

NORTHWEST SUBURBS
RENT OR RENT WITH
OPTION TO BUY

3 & 4 Bdrm. homes from \$200
per mo.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATHS
Like new, just decorated. Carpet-
ing, air conditioner in living-din-
ing area. Ample closet space.
Storage room. Attached ga-
rage. \$250.00

BARTH REALTY 529-3200

680-Business Opportunity 680-Business Opportunity

MEN-WOMEN
FULL TIME - PART TIME
Excellent opportunity for housewives and people working second & third shifts.
Own your own postal route in your own neighborhood.
No previous experience necessary.
THE INDEPENDENT POSTAL SYSTEM OF AMERICA now has openings for postal routes in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ROLLING MEADOWS, PALATINE, MOUNT PROSPECT, SCHAUMBURG, HOFFMAN ESTATES, and surrounding areas.
For further information call Bill Radunz at 393-0826 or IPFA POST OFFICE 687-4560.

670-Lost

PRESCRIPTION Sun Glasses White frame Wheeling Dundee Rd. National Tea Store July 8 687-5115
OLR pet - Raisin black and white female cat Green collar Elk Grove area 439-8250
LADIES watch Nevada, black torn band Pioneer Park area Sentimental value Reward 255-6886
LOST - Hasbrook Park, July 9 Blue Sapphire ring white gold setting Reward Evenings, 775-8256
WHITE Toy Poodle, vicinity of Quentins & Palatine Road, Reward \$200 after 9 p.m.
GOLDEN Retriever male answers to Chris, no collar, Mt. Prospect 392-3493
FEMALE 1 year old Dalmatian answers Cleo no tags, 389-1381 - 389-0498
PINK cameo ring vicinity Oak School, Rolling Meadows, Reward 255-0750
ALL white cat with red collar, 7/18/71 vicinity Oakton & Drury Lane Arlington Heights, Reward 392-3495
REWARD for lost red Schwinn Stingray chrome fenders, banana seat July 14th Lions Park, Arlington Heights 259-4852
MALE Siamese cat with pinked tail green collar Northwest Mt. Prospect 239-8222
JULY 16 small black brown white female trier 4 white paws, 1c 2/3 Algonquin Park Area, Arlington Heights, reward, 394-9135 after 6 p.m.

672-Found

SCHWINN Stingray Vicinity of Ridge School Arlington Heights 255-3388
BLUE Schwinn bicycle green Schwinn 10 speed vicinity Hawthorne and Chicago, 259-3663

700-Furniture, Furnishings

WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION
SAVE 10% to 50%
Famous Furniture Names
Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Bedroom sets, Dining Room sets, Dinettes, Sleep Shops, Colonial Shop, Wall decor and more...
Free delivery, Budget terms every evening
Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 9 p.m.
Sat. to 6 p.m. Sun. 11 to 5 p.m.
LYNNEL FURNITURE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
On Kirchoff Rd. in the mall next to Crawford's Dept. Store
259-5660

FURNISHINGS AND MANY ITEMS FROM COUNTRY ESTATE

1775 S. BROOKVIEW LN. PALATINE
Sun. July 25 only 10:30 to 4 p.m. 1 mile west of Rt. 53 on Algonquin Rd., turn right at Old Plum Rd., 2 bks to dead end, turn right over bridge. Woodard glass top dinette set, \$85. Extra large umbrella table, bedrooms - modern twin bedrm suite, \$135. Maple dressers and desk. Hotpoint 18 cubic ft. ref. combo, Whirlpool washing machine, dryer, assort fam room furniture, Schwinn exercisor bike, 2, 3 sp. bikes, Singer sewing machine. Many garage items. Mow Track super 30 AMF riding mower. Sacrifice \$150. Humidifiers, loads of misc. Sterling silver pieces and more.

KARYN-MORTON ASSO. (personal touch)

673-5225
FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS
627 Brand new mattresses & box springs. \$19.95 each.
Cash & Carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9 Tues & Sat 10-5 Wed. Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.
23 Brand New Sofa Beds
Opens to full size mattress
From \$109.95

STRICTLY WHOLESALE FURNITURE PRICES TO ALL

Name brands 1st quality. Serta mattresses \$15. Queen sets \$85. King sets \$125. We specialize in orthopedic mattresses. Hideaway bed sleepers \$139. Trundle beds \$35. Studio couches \$85. Sets American, Brooklyn United, Drew, etc. \$35 above cost, will show factory invoice. dng rm sets, flexsteel sofas, corner sofa, decorator chrs, crgng, models home furn up to 75% off.
MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE & BEDDING
Niles Ill.
7005 N. Clark St. 743-4440
Open 7 days 11 to 9 988-1088

OPEN HOUSE

511 WeCo Trail Mt. Prospect 10:30-5:00
Solid mahogany drum table, and tables, 3 tier stand occasional chrs, step table, avocado love seat, red burr reclining chrs, barrel back chrs, Dunbar sofa, modern dresser w/lrg mirror, Hollywood bed, Early American brdm set, Universal gas range
PIONEER SPIRIT GOT US!
Must sell 6-yr crtl. Changing table, highchair, dresser with matching shelves Walnut dinette set 6 chairs pad Modern corner sleeper couch unit Lge sturdy desk Dbl dressers w/mirror 3 nightstands Bookcase All exc. cond. 350-360 for description & app'l.

SELLER

selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.
255-2060
FRENCH provincial sofa and chair, beige, 300. 687-3088

670-Found

FOUND - man's gold wedding band Pioneer Park 255-1176
678-Cameras
BELL & Howell 8mm automatic 35mm camera. Variable speed control, slow motion. Excellent condition. \$50. 259-2552
684-Clothing, Furs, Etc. (used)
COATS \$15 up, shirts, sweaters, between 16 and 38, everything like new 397-8919

690-Auction Sales

ANTIQUE GARDEN PARTY AUCTION
Fri July 23, 6 p.m. Viewing 5 p.m. Home of M. Bunch, 103 West Naves, Arlington Hts. Partial disbursement of antique shop in the area and private collector. Gone With The Wind lamp, lanterns, organ stool brass bed tea cart wicker, trunks, Cut, carnival, Heisey and press glass. Clontone Kwan Yin, 60 blue, clocks and much more. Too numerous to mention. Bring own lawn chair. Auctioneer Col Chuck Housh 312-754-8843
AUCTION
Rt 72 Gilberts Ill. 1 Mile west of Dundee on Rt 72 Sunday July 25 at 12:30
Very nice colored hanging shade with over 400 panels. Over 500 old armchairs. Mounted. Rolltop desk 3 piece Cherry bottom set. Soil. 100 of over 30 dolls, and many more small antiques.
SCHULTZ AUCTION SERVICE
741-8412

700-Furniture, Furnishings

730-Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi
COLOR TV'S/STEREOS
New brand name color TVs, TV portable & consoles stereo components & consoles color antennas & albums installed. Wholesale to you (not a retail store). Private TV Sales 637-1926
STEREO tape 100 watt amplifier, 1 year old, \$85. Used racing set, \$40. Drafted 259-5972
CAR 8 track with FM radio & speakers \$95 Call 359-0411 before 5 p.m.
ZENITH 21 console, danish mahogany, 2 yrs old like new, \$100. 941-1177
PANASONIC 4 track stereo cassette tape recorder FM/AM/FM stereo radio 10 speaker cords accessories \$150 259-5865
RCA 35 color console, 3 yrs old. Best offer 255-2204

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT

4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.
253-7356
ASK FOR BOB
KROEHLER
Traditional sofa, long wearing Damask cover, \$300. Comfort and value. Immediate delivery.
Reg. \$299.95 NOW \$199
LYNNEL FURNITURE
259-5660

740-Pianos, Organs

LEFT OVER WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE!
100's of Bargains - ORGANS - SPINET-THEATERS All brands
20% - 50% OFF!
- PIANOS - GRANDS-CONSOLES 100 IN STOCK
20% - 50% OFF!
Daily 10-9 Sun. 12-6
PHONE 724-2100
NAYLOR'S
1850 Waukegan Rd. Glenview

SPINET ORGAN

Lowrey, 1971 model, walnut, has built-in ribbon, Leathe speaker, Hawaiian guitar, plus string bass sound on pedals. Absolutely perfect & beautiful. Cost over \$1500, take over payments or \$975. Mr. Howard, 724-2106.
PORTABLE GE chord organ, like new, perfect condition \$35 827-1783
HAMMOND organ - M-3, reverb included, excellent condition \$575 255-5825
THOMAS Organ Model 485, Like new 259-1861
LESTER Betsy Ross spinet piano, excellent condition \$390, 637-1287

741-Musical Instruments

1948 LES Paul Guitar Excellent condition CL 3-8972 after 3 p.m.
BALDWIN acoustic spinet piano, blonde, excellent condition, \$400 Spanish guitar, \$10, 265-1088.
AMPEG electric bass, custom neck, red finish, must sell, \$160 or offer 906-0054
ST GEORGE drums & Hi-hat, \$100 956-0346
1970 GIBSON ES335 electric guitar 1968 Baldwin pro amp Best offer 392-8840
CONRAD Bass guitar, perfect condition, 2 months old, case & cord, \$100 259-1807 or 294-8561.
5 PICKUP Guitar \$17 watt amplifier 100w New 259-3056
12 BASS accordion, white and gold keyboard with case, 437-7621.
CUSTOM Rickenbacker 6 guitar, 1 yr old, like new, \$500 new, Must sell, best offer, 259-5731
The best Musicals Want Ads Bring

700-Furniture, Furnishings

MOVING: Atr conditioner, deep freeze, refrigerator, gas stove, washer, gas drier, dinette, 6 chairs, Drapes, 2 piece sectional chair, desk, mirror, 5 piece bedroom suite, riding lawn mower, misc 394-3979
MOVING - selling all furniture - 1 p.m. July 24, 2306 Bluebird, Rolling Meadows.
DROP Leaf Extension Table - 2 cane arm chairs (R-Way) Fruitwood, excellent condition, \$185, CL 3-8931
AIR-CONDITIONERS - 5000 BTU, 15000 BTU, 1 yr old \$80 & \$190 - best offer. Contact Pete, 727-7129 (days) or 297-4290 (nights)
LIKE new, 3 section, square corner sofa, neutral color \$200 437-3067
CORV hassock fan \$25 Camping equipment \$5-\$15 Chrome kitchen set \$75 White desk sewing machine \$35 827-3440.

710-Juvenile Furniture

ORIGINAL Jenny Lind crib mattress, 10 drawer dresser, complete. \$150. Flexsteel lounge chair, \$40 637-7463

720-Home Appliances

BURNS Air King "400" portable humidifier - cleaned and ready to go this fall. Originally cost \$75. Asking \$40 cash. Call (815) 459-8462 for information.
FRIGIDAIRE built in dishwasher, \$45 255-5881. Good condition.
KENMORE electric ironer, floor model, feather touch knee action, \$50 255-5894
SEARS portable dishwasher, 3 years old \$75 827-2331
HOTPOINT electric range, good condition, \$25, 437-4476
MORGE Washer & dryer Good condition \$75 255-5817
1970 DISHWASHER portable Whirlpool Importal 20, 2 speed, 6 cycle, deluxe model, \$200 637-3143
MOVING - Whirlpool washer and gas dryer \$80 each 9 years old. Excellent condition 358-3032 after 6 p.m.
HOTPOINT refrigerator/freezer, storage in door fruit, butter, cheese compartments with sliding shelves \$50 558-7549
1970 CARRIER Air conditioner Used 6 times \$300 BTU 115 volt. \$175. After 6 p.m. weekdays Saturdays & Sundays 8-6, 631 W Kenilworth, Palatine, Ill.
GE DISHWASHER, Best offer. Excellent condition 529-3013
TAPPAN built-in dishwasher \$75 or best offer After 6 394-2085
38" GAS stove, top grill, roller-ette, double oven, broiler \$75 529-5110
HOTPOINT two oven stove, best offer 256-4899
FEEDERS 2 ton air conditioner, still crated, 24,000 BTU's, \$350 529-3356 evenings

760-Antiques

ANTQUES SHOW & SALE
Sunday July 25, 11 to 4:30, Town Hall, lower level of Randhurst, Routes 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50c.
392-0383 253-9117
ANTIQUE Victorian settee, rocker, tables, occasional chairs, Prim candleabra 255-6094

815-Employment Agencies

SECY \$600+
For investor who makes big land deals all over U.S. Get to know his associates. Personable gal will fit in fine.
SECY \$575+
Medical head of large hospital wants good skills, good organizer & someone good with people.

HERE'S MORE

Mgmt Consultant \$110
Criminal Lawyer \$550
Small Manufacturer \$550
Ladies Fashion Co. \$590
Vending Exec \$825
Nearby Realtors \$810
Small Ofc. Lte s/h \$540
Import-Export \$525
NO FEES AT IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5555
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
OPENINGS IN
Long Grove, Arlington Hts., Skokie, Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Rosemont, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Northbrook, Deerfield, Chicago.
100% FREE
Accounting Clerk \$110
Order Processor \$105
Full Charge Bkpr \$165
Inventory Control \$110
Receptionist \$120
Personnel \$125
Figure Clerk \$120
Clerical Trainee \$90
Computer Operator \$160
Keypunch Operator \$125
General Office \$110
Clerks \$173
8 Exec. Secys \$118
Order Girl \$110
Dishpanner \$125
Secys, all levels \$120-\$170
Full Charge Bkpr \$150
Call Now -
Work in your Village
Call Between 9 a.m. & 10 p.m.
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
KEYPUNCH
If you know alpha-numeric we will take any experience & offer you BIG MONEY!
TRAVEL AGENCY
LEARN RESERVATIONS
Any phone, service, airlines, etc. exp. is what you need to get job as travel agent. You'll write tickets, make reservations, learn it all. Type, \$450-\$500. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5555, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

820-Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
ALPHA & NUMERIC
Permanent position, hours from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. 2 years minimum experience required. Good working conditions and excellent benefit program. Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1820 for appointment.
392-0383 253-9117
ANTIQUE Victorian settee, rocker, tables, occasional chairs, Prim candleabra 255-6094
815-Employment Agencies
SECY \$600+
For investor who makes big land deals all over U.S. Get to know his associates. Personable gal will fit in fine.
SECY \$575+
Medical head of large hospital wants good skills, good organizer & someone good with people.

820-Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
Temporary Assignments
White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230
REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate full time openings for Registered Nurses on the 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
BOOKKEEPER
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Arlington Park
Race Track
Call 394-2000, Ext. 3229
ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK
Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Rd.)
Arlington Heights, Ill.
BOOKKEEPER
Prefer full charge well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits. Interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office.
Phone 392-0700 for interview.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immed. opening for person with a good aptitude for figures and use of adding machine. Reconciling, editing and light typing involved. Full time, full benefits, modern office. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Dick Kent for appt. 529-4100
Rehance Life Insurance Co. of Illinois.

820-Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST
Duties will include filing, typing, payroll assistance and various general responsibilities. All fringe benefits available.
FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.
1820 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056
255-5000
An equal opportunity employer
SECRETARY
Salary range \$612 - \$780 plus excellent fringe benefits. Accurate typing (minimum 60 WPM) shorthand and dictaphone skills. General secretarial and clerical duties. Considerable public contact. Apply: **VILLAGE OF SKOKIE**
5127 Oakton St. 678-0509
An Equal Opportunity Employer
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Rapidly growing manufacturing company requires executive secretary. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Knowledge of manufacturing office procedures desirable. Call for appt. 439-8124
RESPIRATORY CARE INC.
MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER
Full Time
Dictaphone exp. necessary. Pleasant orthopedic doctor's office in Des Plaines.
298-2382
SECRETARY
Attractive girl needed to work in sales & catering dept. of newly opened motor lodge in Palatine. Good typing skills required. Must be able to deal with people. For appt. contact Mrs. Velehr, 359-6600.

820-Help Wanted Female

1 GIRL OFFICE
In Palatine
Typing, bookkeeping, invoicing, phone & reception. Some dictation. Salary open.
358-4250
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820-Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
Temporary Assignments
White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230
REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate full time openings for Registered Nurses on the 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
BOOKKEEPER
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Arlington Park
Race Track
Call 394-2000, Ext. 3229
ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK
Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Rd.)
Arlington Heights, Ill.
BOOKKEEPER
Prefer full charge well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits. Interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office.
Phone 392-0700 for interview.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immed. opening for person with a good aptitude for figures and use of adding machine. Reconciling, editing and light typing involved. Full time, full benefits, modern office. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Dick Kent for appt. 529-4100
Rehance Life Insurance Co. of Illinois.

820-Help Wanted Female

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820-Help Wanted Female 820-Help Wanted Female

USE YOUR BOOKKEEPING SKILLS

A good growth opportunity for a detail oriented individual with strong figure aptitude and typing skills - you'll find more responsibilities and rewards at AMPEX.

As a member of our Elk Grove Village credit staff you'll analyze and answer customer credit inquiries as well as maintain various related accounts & records. Prior bookkeeping experience necessary in credit or accounts receivable area.

We offer a fine starting salary, plus an unusually complete benefit package, including product purchase discount.

To arrange an interview call
B. Smith, 956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE

These full time positions are now available at:

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP

POLICY TYPIST
GENERAL CLERK

We have a lovely building, excellent working conditions and our employee benefit package is one of the best.

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH



1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
392-9060

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to VICE PRESIDENT

Excellent position for executive type secretary to work with the marketing and advertising director of a large modern suburban newspaper. Excellent typist and shorthand a must. Ideal modern working conditions in a pleasant attractive office. Profit sharing, paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, Anna Chalikis
394-2300, Ext. 303

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Work for a top company executive in a clean, modern air conditioned office. Must have the ability to take dictation at the rate of 120 WPM and type accurately 65 WPM. Excellent starting rate, full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics and beauty aids and 40 hours paid sick leave after 1 year employment. An outstanding opportunity for the right individual.

Call 824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.

1900 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Switchboard - Receptionist needed in a modern, medium-sized office to operate small plug-board and perform other miscellaneous clerical functions such as Accounts Receivable.

Excellent starting salary plus 3 automatic wage reviews first year. Other benefits include:

- Guaranteed 40 hours
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.)
- Christmas Bonus
- Plan for Sick Pay
- Profit Sharing

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Apply in person or call MR. KLUMB at 259-3800

CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlfing Road Rolling Meadows

CLERK TYPIST

Will train aggressive girl with figure aptitude to process and clear orders. Must be good typist. Excellent fringe benefits.

Mr. R. M. Dancy
455-8800

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park

WANTED - BANK EMPLOYEES

The new Dempster Plaza State Bank to be located in the Dempster Plaza Shopping Center (Dempster & Greenwood) is interviewing for the following positions (Full & Part Time)

TELLERS **PROOF OPERATORS**
SECRETARIES

Reply to Post Office Box 48-283, Niles, Ill. 60648

COPYWRITER

If you are imaginative and enjoy a wide range of communicative challenges... If you can couple creativity with thorough preparation and follow-through, we'd like to talk to you about a many-faceted position with a rewarding future. Artistic ability, knowledge of copy prep and pasteup desirable. The congenial people here make up the Des Plaines Home Office of our Nationwide Hardware Association. Complete fringe benefits.

Contact: Mr. James Kerr Evenings & Weekends
Office: 824-8137 Home: 541-4119
Toll Call Collect

820-Help Wanted Female

Secretaries Full Time

Several attractive openings for girls with office experience. Good typing skills of course, with either dictaphone or steno. Comparative starting salaries and regular salary review. For more information call or visit

Ed Surek - 496-2000

CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

O. R. TECH

Immediate full time opening for individual to work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in modern Operating Room. Experience preferred but will consider training person with good potential. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Nation wide manufacturer needs an experienced accounts receivable clerk familiar with billing and posting, accounts receivable, pay roll, etc. Small congenial family-like office. Age open, auto transportation necessary. Hospitalization, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Contact Evelyn Hodges, 296-5575, Magee Chemical Co., 415 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, near Elmhurst Rd.

TYPIST

Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work, exc. opp. for girl with desire to progress. Permanent. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700

SECRETARY

Division sales office needs experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Must possess arithmetical aptitude and be familiar with office equipment and procedures. Excellent working conditions. Good salary and full benefit program. Send confidential resume to: PO Box C 38, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECRETARY

Suburban manufacturing company looking for executive secretary. Usual secretarial skills required. Varied duties at outset with exceptional job opportunity for the right person. Profit sharing and other company benefits. Apply to BOX C-43, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

INJECTION MOLDING

Light Factory Work
Injection mold operators. No experience necessary. Paid insurance. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St. 439-0330

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for mature woman interested in management. Please apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

PLASTIC INJ. MOLDING
FLOOR INSPECTORS
2nd & 3rd Shifts
Experience necessary
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory, Arlington Hts.
Mr. N. Jacob 255-5350

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied and interesting work. Elk Grove office. Hours 8:30-4:30 p.m. Between 25-40 years of age. Call 437-6300.

SECRETARY

One girl electronic sales office, experienced, good typist, pleasant working conditions and benefits.

437-4496

MATURE WOMAN
For professional transcription with good typing and dictation skills. Also receptionist duties. Able to work Sat. mornings. Write Box C-51, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

TELLER

Experienced preferred.
Call: Mr. Morava - 827-1191
Des Plaines
National Bank
878 Lee St. Des Plaines

820-Help Wanted Female

INTERESTED IN TEMPORARY WORK?

We have the following positions available: ACCOUNTING CLERKS, TELETYPE OPERATOR, BILLING CLERK.

The above positions will last approximately 3 to 6 months and if interested, could possibly work into a full time position. Beautiful new corporate office. 35 hour work week.

Phone Peggy Robinson
Or Stop In
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 4
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400
equal opportunity employer

ADVENTURELAND WANTS GIRLS & BOYS

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for someone with typing and general office skills to assist personnel manager in permanent full time position. Some personnel exp. preferred, but not required. Pleasant modern office. Comprehensive benefit program. Hours 9-5, 255-0300.

Amar Stone Labs Inc.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

STORE DETECTIVE

Mature woman needed to work at our Randhurst store. Experience helpful but not necessary. All company benefits including 20% discount, profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance plus paid vacations and holidays. Please call for appointment.

RA 6-1500, Ext. 401
Miss Doms
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

STENO-CLERK

Mature versatile individual needed in our sales order department. Must have good shorthand & typing skills plus a good figure aptitude. Prefer full time. Salary commensurate with experience.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-5000

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Must be able to handle all phases of bookkeeping for small manufacturing plant. All fringe benefits available.

FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.
1620 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056
255-5000
An equal opportunity employer

TRANSCRIBER

We currently have an opening for a gal with good typing speed to transcribe letters, memos and reports from dictation machine. Good grammar and accuracy a must.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

DO YOUR THING...
While you help us do our thing! High school girls, co-eds, housewives, career girls - right on! Work your own hours selling our outstanding line of Kosmetics and hair fashions.
Top Commissions Offered!
Call: 397-7183

KEYPUNCH
Experienced Data Recorder needed to work evening shift. Hours are 6:05 to 11:45. Good benefits including liberal discount on our beautiful merchandise.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

BILLING CLERK

Immed. opening for woman in small Barrington office, must be accurate typist for billing, shorthand helpful, phone FL 8-3627.

GIRL FRIDAY

For small office in Des Plaines, diversified work, light typing, and filing, call for interview.

289-7105

PAYROLL CLERK

Typing and figure aptitude necessary. Full time.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-3861

820-Help Wanted Female

WICKES FURNITURE

Our diversified Corporation listed on the N.Y.S.E. with sales in excess of \$55 million is now offering exciting career opportunities in our divisional offices to be located in Northbrook, Illinois.

SECRETARIES
must be skilled in typing, dictation and administrative procedures. Minimum of 4 years experience required.

SWITCHBOARD OPER. RECEPTIONIST
Must be above average in appearance and personality. Minimum of one year experience.

Top salaries. Excellent benefits. Send resume stating qualifications and salary requirements to:

SHARON SCHULTZ
WICKES FURNITURE
Div. of the Wickes Corp.
515 N. Washington Ave.
Saginaw, Michigan 48607
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Mature experienced woman with ability to handle a variety of duties effectively in a one girl office. Some insurance or social service background desirable. Attractive salary with progression. Liberal fringe benefit program. Ideal working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity hospital

Keypunch/Accounting Machine Operator

Full time position, experience preferred. Work in school building. Position available in Palatine, Schaumburg Hoffman Estates. In addition to normal machine duties you will assist classroom teacher in instruction of students on Data Processing machines. Excellent fringe benefit package available.

Call 359-3300 ext. 71 for information and interview.

Township High School
Dist. 211 Palatine

RN OR LPN

Part time or full time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. working with children & young adults. Fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Mattson for interview, at 358-5512

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Illinois

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

is needed for our Midwestern regional office moving to the Des Plaines area (Oakton at 83). Good shorthand and typing skills are required. This is a great opportunity for a girl who likes responsibility and diversified work. Call us and we'll tell you more about our company and this position.

VEECO INSTRUMENTS INC.
325-5680

MT/ST OPERATOR

Experience in cold-type setting with multiple fonts for printing firm helpful, but not necessary. Full or part time, salary open. Interesting and diversified employment. Phone 766-2920, Mrs. Horst for appointment.

GIRL FRIDAY

For permanent full time 2 girl office. Duties include reception, telephone, typing, light bookkeeping, dictation helpful but not necessary. Apply at Armor Metal Products Inc., 2233 N. Palmer Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.

359-4080

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist with shorthand skills required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees at THOMAS ENGINEERING INC. 358-5900

GIRL FRIDAY

For electronics firm in Elk Grove Village, new bldg., excellent opportunity for sharp, mature, and responsible person involves customer contact by phone and letter, challenge with responsibility. Call 583-1550.

PALATINE AREA

Responsible, conscientious person to learn interesting work in dry cleaning plant. Hours: 8:30 to 3:30 or 7 to 3. Call 258-1489.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Take over following. Full or part time.

Salary Plus Commission
359-0808

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820-Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Sales Company needs girl experienced in phone work, typing and general office work to assist in handling responsibilities in growing firm. No shorthand necessary. Located in Suburban National Bank Building, Palatine. 5 day week, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Salary commensurate with ability.

359-7087

STENO TYPIST

For Director of National Hardware Franchise Program. Must take shorthand and have good typing skills. Responsibilities include maintaining follow-up records. Complete fringe benefits, air-conditioned new office in Des Plaines.

Liberty Distributors
2570 Devon Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
Contact Mr. Andrew
Office 824-8137
Evenings & Weekends, Residence
289-4890 Toll Call Collect

A.S.C.P. TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time openings on nites or week end day opening for ASCP Technologist to work in modern laboratory. Excellent salary & benefit program.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

SECRETARY
2 Girl regional office, interesting varied position, new beautiful offices, excellent salary and benefits. Call now.

Mr. Carroll 297-3170
REMINGTON RAND
OFFICE MACHINES
Divn. of Sperry Rand Corp.
O'Hare Lake Office Center
2200 East Devon
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for person who has typing and shorthand abilities with secretarial experience. We offer pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and benefits, plus stable employment.

B. C. ZIEGLER & COMPANY
217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
394-4524

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Challenging opening for exp. accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Typing helpful. Good salary and benefits.

BEELINE
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

Take charge woman. Must have auto dealership experience in all phases of office procedures. New office. Excellent working conditions. 37 1/2 hour week. Apply in person to Mr. Arthur Nelson:

NORTHWEST LINCOLN
MERCURY INC.
1200 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE
Fast-growing company in Northwest suburb needs girl for general office work.

CALL MISS LEE
537-2550

BOOKKEEPER
through P & L payrolls. Small, congenial office. Elk Grove Village.

439-9490.

WOMEN
Wanted for Counter & Cashier work. Also steam table woman. We will train.

Call 394-2000 Ext. 3279
Mr. Smith

820-Help Wanted Female 820-Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

We have an immediate opening for a woman who has good typing skills. Shorthand is desirable but not necessary.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance & company paid life insurance.

For further information please call:
MARIAN PHILLIPS, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR GENERAL OFFICE

CLERK TYPISTS

June Grads welcome if available for full time employment. WE OFFER: Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance; Scheduled Salary Reviews; 36 1/2 Hour Work Week.

PLEASE CONTACT G. KROL

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

Park Ridge, Illinois

698-3277 or 698-2778
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE COORDINATOR

Growth company in home study field in need of an individual with 1-2 years business experience; typing essential. Will be responsible for group life/hospitalization program involving some 1,000 employees. We offer good starting salary with computerized salary reviews, free life/hospitalization benefits and 36 1/2 hour work week.

If qualified please contact G. KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS
775-6126 or 698-3277
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

Seeking challenging varied responsibilities? You will find them in the interesting personnel field. Duties include editing our employee newspaper, handling certain employee benefits, possibly some light interviewing, plus various clerical and secretarial duties. Your background should include some journalist work or training, good typing, light steno, a few years of office experience, plus initiative, fair and a pleasing personality. Come in or phone for a personal interview.

Beeline
715 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

RN's LPN's

Licensed by education or by waiver.
All shifts, full & part time. New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larsen,
966-9190

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST**TYPIST**

Hanover Park Real Estate office. For full time receptionist-typist, Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Mr. Kennedy at 837-5232 for interview

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, versatile bookkeeper, will be responsible for all accounting, through statement preparation, calculations, and typing all billing, and all subsequent collection work. Salary open, dependent on experience. Ask for Mr. Frandsen, 392-9090.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3680 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

SHARP GAL!

Career minded girl with pleasing phone personality to handle a variety of sales/marketing department functions. Must converse and work well with people. Be a self-motivator. Fully paid health benefits, liberal vacation & holiday schedule. Our location requires your own transportation. Call 788-5100.

B&W CORP.
Bensenville, Ill.

CONSTRUCTION CLERK

Congenial young woman for varied duties with construction department of large general contractor. Pleasant offices.

CALL MR. McAULIFF
255-0680
Richard J. Brown, Inc.
3301 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Woman needed for light assembly work in manufacture of Teflon fabricated parts. Full time, pleasant working conditions and good pay.

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3680 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

SECRETARY/GIRL FRIDAY

Immediate opening. Seeking person with accurate typing. Knowledge of dictaphone and light shorthand. Apply in person.

BURROWS COMPANY
230 W. Palatine Road
Wheeling, Illinois

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity for individual with good typing & shorthand skills. Varied work load, full benefit program. Vic. Cumberland & Higgins.

Mr. Clark 693-3341

GENERAL OFFICE

We have 2 openings for experienced typists to handle billing, license and title applications and phone. Permanent full time, must be accurate and dependable. Apply in person. See Mrs. Sharp, Roto Lin-Cole Mercury, 1410 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Young woman in stimulating field desires attractive, mature receptionist. Must have experience in telephone responsibility and have accurate typing skills. Must be dependable, willing worker. Salary determined by experience.

297-6530

GENERAL OFFICE

Various duties, light typing, adding machine. Apply in person.

BURROWS COMPANY
230 W. Palatine Road
Wheeling, Illinois

ASSEMBLER

Manufacturer of electronic components. Full time. Rolling Meadows 392-5900.

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for general office work in Des Plaines area. Must have typing ability. Billing experience helpful. Hours flexible, 3 to 4 hours daily. Good pay. Phone Mr. Taylor at 827-8891.

NIGHT AIDE, 11-7, 24 hours weekly, 368-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

RESPONSIBLE girl to care for 3 children, (girls, 9, 8, 6) 5 days per week. Summer only. 625-8076.

BIG opportunity in the world of fashion, now exciting career to become a fashion consultant. Want to work full or part time? No experience necessary. For appointment call GIGI, 299-6266.

MODEL, size 12, not under 5'7", call 399-3622.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

HAIRDRESSER, experienced, salary, commission, vacation, Mr. Anthony's, Mt. Prospect, CL 3-1286.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — experience preferred. Part time. Starting \$2.50 per hr. 894-8200.

CASHIER — Experience in hair or cosmetics helpful but not necessary. Nights & weekends. Valueland, Rolling Meadows, 397-8122.

DAD urgently needs sister-housekeeper (preferably live-in) for 2 girls, ages 2 years and 7 months. Small home, very little house-keeping. Room, board, some compensation. Call 358-3586.

WAITRESS — experienced. Evenings, weekends. Spero's Supper Club, 358-2625.

WOMAN wanted days, short order cook & place kitchen work. Experience not necessary. Rosella area, 894-8639. Ask for Pat.

BEAUTICIAN, full time, prefer someone with following: Good shop. Palatine area. 358-1183.

ONE girl office, 5 hours, Monday-Friday, Rolling Meadows Sport Chalet, 255-1094.

RECEPTIONIST — Animal Hospital. Full time. Must be high school graduate. CL 3-8361.

NURSES — RN or LPN, evenings, flexible hours available. 358-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine. 358-5700.

HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days, live in or go, 4 children, Northwest suburb, 529-3153.

NURSES aide, evenings, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine. 358-5700.

RESPONSIBLE woman to take mother's place weekends, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Must like children, 558-4943.

HAIRSTYLIST with experience, full or part time, pleasant working conditions, busy salon, Ron's Town & Country, Call 269-8214.

HENRY'S Drive-In is opening for 2 women to work during the day. For further information call 637-1361.

DENTAL Assistant, Young, responsible woman, to be trained to assist dentist. Experience desirable but not required. 302-0830.

EXPERIENCED waitress, Apply in person, Gus Mandas, 124 South Milwaukee, Wheeling.

ATTRACTIVE Housewife — Need cash, \$5-\$7 per hour commission. Beeline Fashions home party plan. Car necessary. Call 269-8214.

WAITRESSES wanted, Day or evening hours. Must be experienced. Country Club Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 392-3034.

WANTED: business receptionist. Busy two doctor dental office, 894-8639. Ask for Mr. Johnson, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

825—Employment Agencies Male

GENERAL ACCOUNTANTS

Northwest suburban firm, looking for degreed general accountants. Fresh grad to 3 years experience. \$10,000 to \$14,000.

CALL DENNIS GALLAS OR DEE EISENMANN 394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
Mt. Prospect
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

DEGREED IN BUSINESS, MATH OR MARKETING

Fresh grad to 2 yrs experience — Customer Relations, Sales, Actuarial or Marketing. Salary from \$9,000 to \$12,500.

CALL DEE EISENMANN OR DENNIS GALLAS 394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

\$12,000 - \$14,000

Supervise 10 men, 2nd shift in coil casting operation. Steel & aluminum products. Free position.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

BINDERY

Aggressive young man to learn paper cutting and folding operation on 2nd shift. Paid holidays and vacation.

REDSON RICE
MR. JORGENSEN
437-7200

CARPET STORE

Needs a young man to learn carpet business. Sales, shop operations, etc. Excellent company benefits. Position permanent. NW suburbs leading carpet specialty store.

FL 8-0808

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

830—Help Wanted Male



The Country's
3rd Largest
Industry Is
Looking For...

SPECIALTY COOKS...**EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN**

1. Five day work week
2. Excellent starting salary
3. Potential to \$11,000 per year
4. Raise and advancement plan
5. Yearly bonus plan
6. Paid vacations
7. Major medical & dental insurance plan
8. Permanent employment

Call 394-2733 or come in for interview
Afternoons 12 to 6 p.m.

GOLDEN BEAR Family RESTAURANTS

Rt. No. 68 West of Arlington Heights Road
BUFFALO GROVE SHOPPING CENTER

APPRENTICE PRINTER

We are looking for a young man with a printing background who wants to learn the printing trade. The position is full time, Tuesday-Saturday. We offer fine fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Machine Operator

Blow Molding Custom Molder
A growing custom molder producing plastic containers, seeks a machine operator to run blow molding equipment. Although molding machinery experience is desirable, general mechanical background is required. We will train all successful applicants. Position includes supervision of shift packing crews. Shift work is possible. Company is new & needs capable, qualified people to assist in expansion.

CONTACT:
PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 Hilltop Drive
Itasca 312-773-2050

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks
827-3145

GENERAL FACTORY

Work with training provided to advance in plastic molding industry. Good starting wage with health & accident insurance, sick pay & paid vacation.

MIRA CHEM INC.
of Chicago
3521 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook
498-1370

PART TIME WANTED IMMEDIATELY

12 men to start in permanent good paying, part time jobs. Excellent working conditions. No experience necessary. Company training. Starting salary, \$320 per month. Must be permanent resident of Chicago and area for last 3 years. To arrange personnel personal interview. Call:

297-2178 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Our new facility has created an opening for a cost accountant assistant. This is a position with a future for a young person with a degree or a student working toward his degree in cost accounting or related field.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
359-5000

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve, class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-6605

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE SHOP OPPORTUNITIES

Day shift. Set up and operate boring mill, engine lathe and welder.

Night shift. Setup and operate boring mill, turret lathe and cylindrical grinder drill press. Automatic wage progression, fringe benefits, profit sharing, possible overtime. Interviews daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PERFECTO ENGINEERING
Div. of MSL Industries Inc.
79 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

SCHAUMBURG AREA

ServiceMaster contract services is recruiting for several openings in the Schaumburg area. Work involves full time general cleaning and floor maintenance. Experience is desired but not required. Both day and night shifts available.

• Excellent wages
• Steady work
• Good working conditions
Call anytime for an interview
Mr. Egan 964-1306
Equal opportunity employer

ServiceMASTER

MAINTENANCE MAN

School District 54
Application now being taken for a main position. Must be qualified in heating, air conditioning, electrical and pipe fitting.

CONTACT MR. VISO
529-4200

DEPT. MGR.

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Prefer experience. Excellent salary, top benefits including employee discount.

Apply in Person
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

FOOD EMPLOYEE

To work in interesting food operation. No experience necessary, will train. May be foreign or Spanish speaking. Good company benefits & opportunity.

Call 766-0061
MORTONS GOURMET FOODS

OFFSET OPERATOR

Chief 15 pressman to fill in for 2 weeks vacation with opportunity to advance to larger equipment thereafter. Paid holidays and vacation.

REDSON RICE
MR. JORGENSEN
437-7200

DISPATCHER

Public contact by phone involved. Must have own transportation. Good working conditions plus liberal benefits.

J. HANCOVSKY 686-4474
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Large suburban apartment complex. Salary excellent. Liberal benefits.

439-1996

Full & Part Time

Earn \$3-\$5 hr. managing effective sales groups. Year around full time. For info, phone Dave Wilson.

774-5353

830—Help Wanted Male

PROGRAMMER

IBM 360-25
2314 DISK

Outstanding opportunity for an individual background in BOMP manufacturing systems and PICS. Desire 2 yrs. experience in use of both COBOL and BAL. In addition to association with the leader in water conditioning business, we offer excellent starting salary, with a comprehensive company paid benefit program.

For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DIVISION MANAGER

Display company seeks manager for firm's Chicago and operation. Must be of management caliber and control 25 employees. Duties will entail establishing Chicago and suburban areas. Individual must have bonable, stable employment history and make security deposit of \$2,785. Income to \$1,275 monthly.

Call MR. VANDERBILT or MR. GREER
541-3129

EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION MEN

To work with fast growing suburban newspaper. Opening in several offices. Aggressive organization. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits.

COOK COUNTY PHONE
394-0110

LAKE COUNTY PHONE
362-9300

DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE
852-9400

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

EARN EXTRA \$\$

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN OR COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE MAN needed for electronic bench repairs on PART TIME basis. Must know discrete transistor circuitry and printed circuit board troubleshooting. Interesting work on dollar bill changer mechanisms. Pay good. Hours flexible. No conflict with your airline, factory or military job. Call 437-6120.

MACHINIST

Company expansion has created openings in our machine shop for experienced machinist to construct and repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blue prints and be capable of doing own setup work. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX
222 West Central Ave.
Roselle, Ill.
529-2922

DRIVERS - Delivery Men

We have openings for Drivers, Installers, and Delivery Helpers, with or without licenses. No experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits.

W. T. GRANT
619 Thomas Dr.
Bensenville, Ill.
595-0315

Super Opportunity

NEED MALE FACTORY HELP
To train on Anodizing machine. Hospitalization plan, profit sharing plan, Applications only.

ALUMINUM COIL ANODIZING CORP.
501 Lake Street
Streamwood, Ill.

MAINTENANCE

We have a permanent full time opening for a man experienced in electrical and refrigeration maintenance. Experience in the maintenance of equipment in a food processing plant would be very helpful. Good starting salary and full range of company benefits.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
601 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

PARTS HELPER

Energetic young man to work in part department. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. See Jim Schilling.

Des Plaines Volkswagen
355 East Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SERVICE MAN

Oil burners, experience necessary. Full time, good salary with future. Call 9-5, 358-0226.

Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

CIVIL ENGINEER

Salary range \$11,388 — \$14,556 plus excellent fringe benefits. Highly responsible civil engineering position with municipality. Extensive design work, primarily streets, alleys, sewers and water mains. B.C.E. required with minimum 2 years responsible experience. Promising future for engineer who can qualify for Illinois' registration. Write or call Personnel Director, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton, Skokie, Illinois 60076.

673-0500

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVENTURELAND WANTS BOYS & GIRLS

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in Souvenir shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND

Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medinah Rd., Addison, Ill.

THE ARLINGTON HTS. PARK DISTRICT**ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING VACANCIES:**

1. TRUCK MECHANIC
2. ELECTRICIAN
3. PLUMBER
4. GROUNDS MAINTENANCE MEN

Free hospitalization and life insurance. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person
660 N. Ridge Ave.

I. E. CHIEF

We are looking for an experienced industrial engineer to head up our I. E., tool room and maintenance group totaling 8 men. Experience in these areas helpful. Top salary, new air-conditioned plant, Northwest suburbs. This position has good potentials and will offer the right man a challenging opportunity. Write:

Box C-46
c/o Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS DIE SET-UP MAN

Experience in progressive dies. Day work only.

439-3800

LECO MFG. CO.

1921 Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Need experienced man for shipping and receiving with paint manufacturer. Permanent, many benefits, salary open.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Ill.
537-9200

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE SHOP

830—Help Wanted Male

MAN wanted to manage employees store. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Parts Accessories for Men. 2150 N. Frontage Rd., Des Plaines. 298-1111. Ext. 44.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Sears

PART TIME HELP WANTED

- PORTERS
- MATRONS
- FURNITURE TOUCH-UP MEN

Employee discounts, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at the new Sears Woodfield Store, Routes 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.

Sears

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

MEN **WOMEN**

Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Heights. Hours: 3:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Should have station wagon or small delivery van.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for Medical Technologist — ASCP or AMT interested in the challenging field of Nuclear Medicine. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Full benefits. Interested applicants call or apply personnel dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE CLEANING

Part time janitorial positions now available in the Park Ridge, Des Plaines area. This is for steady year round work only. Dependability & own transportation required. Work 4 hours each evening Mon. thru Fri.

- Excellent wages
- Work near home
- Good working conditions

Call anytime for an interview.

MR. CRANE 984-1306

Servicemaster

equal opportunity employer

BUSBOYS

WAITRESSES

Experienced

Full or part time wanted for restaurant offering fine dining facilities.

MARCHETTI'S PARK VIEW VILLA

Route 12 at Quentin Rd.
438-2188

Apply in Person
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PART TIME

Experienced furniture sales people or decorators. Top salary. Evenings and weekends. Hours can be arranged. Experience need only apply.

LYNELL FURNITURE

259-5660, Mr. Jules

TELLERS

FULL OR PART TIME Experience helpful. Hours: 4 p.m.-8 p.m. on Friday, 8:45-3 p.m. on Saturday. Please call Mrs. Johns 382-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT
Ridgely Center
An equal opportunity employer

LOOKING FOR A JOB THAT WILL HELP PAY COLLEGE BILLS?

Let us explain our good income opportunity.
255-7132
An equal opportunity employer

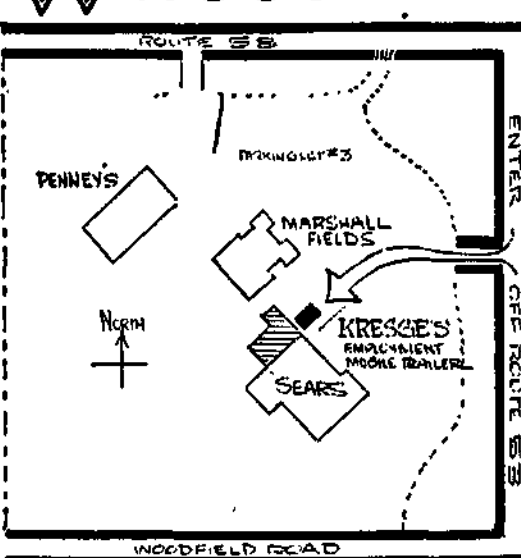
READ CLASSIFIED

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

KRESGE'S
An Equal Opportunity Employer
NOW HIRING FOR OUR STORE IN . . .
Woodfield



Take the frontage road to entrance by the theater and go to the store just west of Sears main store. Interview in mobil trailer with Kresge's sign.

Applications accepted daily 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. except Sunday, beginning July 21.

LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS

- STOCKMEN
 - MERCHANDISE
 - OFFICE & FOOD
- FULL AND PART TIME EMPLOYEES NEEDED**

INDUSTRIAL WELDING & FABRICATION

Experienced STOCK RM. SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
GENERAL FACTORY WELDER — experience preferred but will train
ASSISTANT TO Press Brake & Shear Operator
Experienced METAL FINISHER
GENERAL OFFICE — Experience preferred
We offer top wages, excellent company benefits and regular merit raises.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES, INC.
120 LANDERS ROAD ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-3920

TEACHER AIDS

Some college credits desirable in English, mathematics, social studies or library science. School days only beginning August 25.

SUPERVISORS

Men and women to supervise lunch rooms, parking lot, wash rooms, halls, etc. School days only beginning August 30. Full or part time.

CUSTODIAN

Days during summer, nights beginning August 30. Begin now or by August 1.

MATRON

School days only beginning August 30. Experience desirable but not necessary.

ADLAI STEVENSON

HIGH SCHOOL

Rt. 22, Prairie View
634-3434

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hawthorn Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
At 289-5263

PART TIME HELP

Start now or will take application for work Sept. thru Dec. Local leading men's apparel manufacturer has openings for students: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Women: noon to 4:15 p.m. Order picking, boxing, light warehouse work. Pleasant working conditions in an ideal location. Apply at: Paris Accessories For Men, 2150 Frontage Road, Des Plaines. Or call June Soop at 296-1111

EXPERIENCED

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
For light stamping of metal trim parts.

FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.
255-5000

An equal opportunity employer

SUPERVISOR

Male or female, supervisor with experience in handling female help. Department manufactures hospital products. Clean working conditions; 25 girls in department. Good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement.
Call 773-1920

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Inspection of hospital products and related articles. Routine report writing. Excellent working conditions, good salary.
Call 773-1920
Want Ads: 392-2400

READ CLASSIFIED

COOK'S HELPER

We are seeking an individual experienced in volume food preparation. 9:30 to 6. Excellent new starting wage with annual review and employee benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines
Equal opportunity hospital

KITCHEN help wanted, weekends & nights. 894-8839. Ask for Pat.

AMBITIOUS? Part time cash for you. \$400 minimum secured investment. Future limited only by ability. Write P.O. Box 339, Wheeling, Ill.

KITCHEN Help, will train, fine opportunity for right individual. Call for appointment 253-3544, ask for Mr. Johnson. 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

850—Situations Wanted

WILL tutor Math and Russian, college student. Call 399-0652.

PART time mowing lawns and window washing, painting, small repairs, light hauling, etc. 256-6358.

TWO Energetic high school seniors to do odd jobs, lawn care, window washing, painting, small repairs, light hauling, etc. 256-6358.

EXPERIENCED Dental assistant to work in northwest suburbs. 816-1365

DECORATORS, do you have the instant window? Call Jerry, days, 272-3042, nights, 593-6947.

WOMAN will do house cleaning. Have own transportation 892-1953.

SMALL Production Welding Jobs Wanted. Have portable equipment. 837-8898

PAT wants to babysit, Des Plaines, high school girl. Call 524-7617.

PAYROLL — Taxes, complete bookkeeping service to trial balance, evening. 255-5368.

Ordinance Z-10-71

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

CASE NO. 71-19-R

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, sitting as a public hearing duly called and held according to law, considered the question of zoning the real estate hereinafter described from its present classification as R-2 Single Family Residence District to M-2 General Manufacturing District;

AND WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, sitting as a public hearing duly called and held according to law, considered the question of zoning the real estate hereinafter described from its present classification as R-2 Single Family Residence District to M-2 General Manufacturing District;

AND WHEREAS, the City Council after considering the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals believes it advisable and within the best interests of the public health, safety, welfare and morals that said lands be zoned as recommended by said Zoning Board of Appeals.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the aforesaid recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals be and the same is hereby affirmed and that the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot 9 in Redecker Estate Subdivision of parts of Sections 8, 9, 16 and 17 Township 41 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 165 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, Illinois, be and the same is hereby rezoned from its present R-2 Single Family Residence District classification to the M-2 General Manufacturing District classification; and shall be and is hereby made subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon the property zoned as M-2 General Manufacturing District.

Section 2: Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of any of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$200.00 for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED this 19th day of July, 1971.

APPROVED this 20th day of July, 1971.

VOTES: AYES: 17; NAYS: 0; ABSENT: 0.

HERBERT H. BEHREL Mayor

ATTEST: BERTHA E. ROHRBACH City Clerk

Published in Des Plaines Herald July 23, 1971.

Legal Notice

OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE APPLICATIONS FOR TUITION REIMBURSEMENT THE FALL/SPRING OF 1971-72

The Board of Trustees of Junior College No. 535, County of Cook and State of Illinois (Oakton Community College), will receive the tuition reimbursement (charge-back) applications from residents of Arlington Heights, Illinois, who desire to attend a recognized Public Junior College in another district to enroll in a program not offered by Oakton Community College, in accordance with the following instructions:

CHARGE-BACK FOR THE FALL/SPRING OF 1971-72

All students who desire a charge-back must file a Letter of Intent and application in the form and manner prescribed by Oakton College not later than 5:00 P.M. thirty calendar days prior to the first day of classes at the college where the student intends to enroll.

Letters of Intent and applications may be filed by mail. If mailed, the envelope must bear a postmark not later than midnight of the thirtieth calendar day prior to the first day of classes at the college that the student desires to attend.

All students previously granted a charge-back for the last school year 1970-71 and/or for the Summer of 1971 must reapply for a charge-back for the Fall/Spring of 1971-72.

Charge-back letters issued for the Fall or Spring Semester of 1971-72 will be valid only for that period.

Such charge-back letters will not be valid for the Summer of 1972.

Application forms are available at the Admissions Office, Building No. 3, 7900 North Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois 60063. Questions regarding tuition reimbursement are to be directed to the Admissions Office of Oakton College. The telephone number is 967-6120, extension 393.

Published in Des Plaines Herald July 23, 1971.

the Legal Page

Ordinance M-13-71

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUB-PARAGRAPH (D) OF SECTION 3-4-20 OF THE CITY CODE HAVING TO DO WITH WATER RATES AND DEPOSIT, BY RE-NUMBERING SAID SUB-PARAGRAPH (D) AND BY INCREASING THE GRACE PERIOD PRIOR TO 10% PENALTY FOR LATE PAYMENT FROM 15 DAYS TO 20 DAYS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Illinois as follows:

SECTION 1: That sub-paragraph (D) of Section 3-4-20 of the City Code be and the same is hereby amended by assigning the following numbers to the three paragraphs thereof, and by amending (D), 3. thereof as follows:

(D) 1. Every applicant for the use of City water, who is not the owner of the property to be served with water and whose premises are used for commercial purposes of any kind whatsoever, shall deposit with the Comptroller the sum of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) to guarantee the payment of any later charges. Any such applicant whose premises are used for residential purposes, shall pay a similar deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00). Upon vacating the premises for which such deposit was made and when all water bills due to the City from such applicant have been paid, the said deposit or any balance thereof after payment in full of said water bill shall be refunded to the applicant.

Upon the applicant's failure or refusal to pay any water bills to the City, the Comptroller shall be and is hereby authorized to deduct the same from said deposit, in addition to the other remedies provided herefor for the non-payment of water bills.

2. The rates charged by the City for water shall be as herein set forth provided that the bill for such water charges shall be paid within twenty (20) days after the mailing of bills for the same; in the event that such water charges are not paid within twenty (20) days after the mailing of bills, a penalty of ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the billed water charges will be added to the same and payable from the consumer.

3. All money billed in excess of what would have been billed at the inside of the Corporate Limits rates now in effect, shall be applied to the net cost of acquisition of the Pleasant Manor System of one hundred, twenty-one thousand, one hundred, twenty dollars, thirty-one cents (\$121,120.31). The first billing period following the point at which the amount so applied equals or exceeds the purchase price the rates shall be reduced to equal the rates then in effect for consumers within the Corporate Limits.

SECTION 2: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 19th day of July, 1971.

APPROVED this 20th day of July, 1971.

VOTE: AYES: 17; NAYS: 0; ABSENT: 0.

HERBERT H. BEHREL Mayor

ATTEST: BERTHA E. ROHRBACH City Clerk

Published in Des Plaines Herald July 23, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on industrial arts equipment for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due by 3 o'clock p.m., August 5, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office 529-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 23, 1971.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. for metal shelving in warehouse and outdoor flag poles. All bids are due by 4 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1971. For information call 529-4200, Mr. Viss.

Published in The Herald July 23, 1971.

Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will accept sealed bids for Section 83 C. S. in the Municipal Building at 38 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 10:00 A.M. on August 5, 1971. Plans and specifications are available at the engineering office, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road for a fee of \$10.00 non-refundable.

The village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make awards in the best interest of the Village.

BETTY J. REYARD Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 23, 1971.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids until 3 p.m., August 10, 1971 to install an all-weather running track at Palatine High School, Palatine, Illinois. Bids will be opened at the office of the business manager at 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Illinois. Plans and specifications will be given to paying companies with previous experience in the construction of running tracks or similar projects requiring precise paving. A list of previous work shall accompany bid. Separate fencing bids for said project will be received at the same time. Plans and specifications may be obtained from Mr. William Blue Vaughan, landscape architect, 127 E. Babcock, Palatine, Illinois, phone 355-3355, or from the business manager. A refundable plan deposit of \$15 is required from each bidder.

Published in Palatine Herald, July 23, 1971.

It's your future.



Take stock in America.



Someone needs your help right now!

The Community Counseling Center has helped thousands overcome personal and family crises... Now in a financial crisis of its own, The Center needs your help for its very survival!

The Community Counseling Center is the only professional family service agency available to thousands of families in Northwest suburbs. For troubled individuals and families, it is the only place they can turn for help and guidance when faced with a personal or family crisis they cannot handle alone.

But this help may not be available in the near future — unless we help The Center meet the most severe financial crisis in its history.

The Herald is asking its readers to help "Save the Center." A dollar will do it.



Save The Center

Sends \$1

TO: HERALD CENTER FUND
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

All contributions are tax deductible.

Lynell's Warehouse Clearance Sale!

**SAVE
10% TO 50%**

- Floor Samples
- Warehouse Overstocks
- Mark Downs
- Odds and Ends
- Space Makers
- Special Purchases

Sofa Sale

KROEHLER — Traditional sofa, long wearing Damask cover, \$300.00. Comfort and value. Immediate delivery. Reg. \$299.95 NOW \$199

KROEHLER — Classic tufted sofa, decorator Scotchgard protected crushed velvet, choice of colors, "comfy sitting, comfy priced." Reg. \$399.95 NOW \$299.95

86" CONTEMPORARY SOFA, Olefin tweed cover, choice of colors. "Living room or family room, you'll have to try hard to wear it out." Reg. \$299.95 NOW \$199

CUSTOM ITALIAN 88" sofa, tufted back, fruitwood frame, quilted cushions. "Beautiful Elegance" Reg. \$399.95 NOW \$349

SELIG 88" CONTEMPORARY SOFA, olive Scotchgard cover. "A one time buy." Reg. \$389.95 NOW \$269

ITALIAN — fruitwood framed love seat, green Damask cover. "Enough for two." Reg. \$299.95 NOW \$199

KROEHLER modern sofa, 100% Nylon cover, walnut trim. "Sleep comfort." Reg. \$279.95 NOW \$239

RANCH OAK DEN SOFA, loose seat and back cushions, tan Naugahyde. "Howdy, pardner." Reg. \$229.95 NOW \$189

MATCHING CHAIR Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$65

MODERN LOVE SEAT, black Naugahyde. "Wipe me clean." Reg. \$149.95 NOW \$129

MEDITERRANEAN SOFA, distressed fruitwood frame, choice of green or gold cover. "Our over-buy is your good buy." Reg. \$249.95 NOW \$199

MATCHING LOVE SEAT \$149

Many Other Sofas On Sale — Wide Choice of Fabrics and Colors.

Famous furniture names featuring Kroehler, Thomasville, Selig, Lane, United, Stanley, Serta, Rembrandt, Meridian, Simmons, Heywood Wakefield, Basic-Witz, Williams, McGee, Weiman, Jackson of Danville, American of Martinsville, Broyhill and many more. Shop with confidence at "Lynell's Furniture" your home of famous names.

Sleep Shoppe

FAMOUS brand bedding, featuring Simmons, Serta, Therapeutic, King Koil and many more...

Simmons full or twin size. Firm quilted box springs or mattresses \$44 each.

SIMMONS extra firm — twin size sets only 2 pc. set \$108

SERTA EXTRA FIRM quilted twin or full size. Box springs or mattresses. Your choice \$58 each.

Maple finish bunk bed, colonial spindle, guard rail, ladder and springs. \$88.

Odd twin or full size headboards.

SAVE 25% or more

TWIN size box spring and mattress sets. \$69 set.

Hours

Open daily 9:30 to 9:30
Sat. 9:30 to 6:00
Sunday 11 to 5

Sleep Shoppe

All deluxe King Koil maple and walnut bunk beds — Save 10% Reg. \$189 to \$289. Now \$169 to \$259. For the best bunk beds around Shop "LYNELLS" we carry the deluxe bunk bed with the bolt in wood rail for the finest most solid bunk bed made. Ask for "Lynell's" Deluxe bunk beds...

Free Delivery

FREE Delivery within a 50 mile radius of Rolling Meadows.

Dining Room

Wide Choice of 5, 7, 8 & 9 pc. Complete Dining Room Sets All Sale Priced, Italian, Modern, Maple, Spanish and Contemporary.

STANLEY — 9 pc. deluxe modern set — 2 pc. china with glass shelves and lights, oval trestle table, 4 upholstered side chairs. "Original design — one low price." Reg. \$1208 NOW \$888

5 PC. SET 40" square round table, 4 cane chairs. Reg. \$440.00 NOW \$338.00

BROYHILL 9 pc. Mediterranean set, 2 pc. china, glass shelves and lights. Oval extension table, 4 cane side chairs, 2 matching arm chairs. Reg. \$609.95 NOW \$589

BROYHILL 9 pc. Contemporary complete dining room, 2 pc. china with glass shelves and lights. Rectangular table, 4 cane side chairs, 2 matching arm chairs. Reg. \$671.95 NOW \$548

SAVE 10%, ALL FAMOUS KELLER DINING GROUPS IN STOCK FOR FAST DELIVERY — MAPLE, SPANISH, ITALIAN AND MODERN WALNUT. PICK YOUR PIECE.

Budget Terms

LYNELLS BUDGET TERMS AS USUAL

or
Use our Personal Revolving Charge, Bank Americard and Master Charge also accepted.

Dinette Sale

Famous brand sets featuring Brody, Daystrom, Stonesville, Virtue and more.

If you don't see it on our display floors, ask for it we probably have it in our warehouses.

Hours

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00
Sunday 11 to 5

Carpeting

SHAG CARPET SALE

Save on all shag carpets, Stevens, Guilistan, Magee, Barwick, Painter, Armstrong, Trend, Selcrest, World, Seaway and more... • Kodol • Wool • Acrilan Nylon • Herculon • Polyester.

Chair Sale

Need one chair, a pair or a whole house full — we've got them. Large choice of fabrics and colors. Big ONCE-A-YEAR Savings. Save 10% to 50%...

Don't wait — Stop In Today — Some Quantities Limited, All Listed Items Subject To Prior Sale.

KROEHLER lounge chair, quilted olive Scotchgard cover, casters. Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$98

KROEHLER pull-up chair, blue antique satin, "A real steal." Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$59

KROEHLER HI-back swivel rocker, herculon print cover. "You'll have to try hard to wear me out." Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$98

SPANISH LOUNGE chair, gold Damask, quilted cover, casters, "Comfortable." Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$79

CONTEMPORARY MR. & MRS. lounge chairs, Herculon print cover, "2 for the price of one, almost." Reg. \$269.2 pcs. NOW \$187.2 pcs.

SELIG lounge chair, Heavy woven green patterned cover. "Real quality." Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$105

COLONIAL pull-up chair, marble trim, red & black cover. "How can you go wrong?" Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$65

Chair Sale

HI-BACK HOSTESS chair, olive antique satin. "That what do I put here chair." Reg. \$99.95 NOW \$55

STATESVILLE — Traditional Pull-Up Chairs, Gold Velvet, Antique Green/Gold Finish. "Unusually Nice." Reg. \$109.95 NOW \$88

BARREL PULL-UP CHAIR — Casters, Copper Corded Cover. "Roll Out The Barrel." Reg. \$109.95 NOW \$59.00

SELIG Spanish Swivel Chair — Green Tweed Cover. "Solid Comfort." Reg. \$169.95 NOW \$119.95

MEDITERRANEAN LOUNGE CHAIR — Double Cane Arm, Loose Seat and Back Cushions. Gold Solid Cover. "I Have A Sofa To Match." Reg. \$179.95 NOW \$138.00

4 Styles To Choose From — Traditional Pull-Up Chairs — Your Choice \$58.
Orange/Green Cut Velvet.
ITALIAN PULL-UP CHAIR — "Quick Sale At This Price." Reg. \$109.95 NOW \$59.00

CHROME DIRECTORS' CHAIRS, Black Cover. Reg. \$39.95 NOW \$29.00

Occasional

LANE TABLES Walnut, Spanish, and Italian Save 10% to 40%.

End, Reg. \$49 NOW \$38
Commode Reg. \$119 NOW \$78
Drum Reg. \$64 NOW \$38
Commode Reg. \$89 NOW \$58
End, Reg. \$49 NOW \$28
Cigarette Reg. \$49 NOW \$28
Commode Reg. \$109 NOW \$68
Lamp \$90 NOW \$58
Commode Reg. \$70 NOW \$48
End Reg. \$60 NOW \$38
Cocktail Reg. \$109 NOW \$78

AND MANY MORE ALL SALE PRICED

Special purchase famous brand tables. Hexagon, Commode, Square commode, chest, cocktail. Reg. \$89.95. Your choice \$66.

Girl's Bedroom

Famous "BROYHILL" antique white w/lt. green trim. Fine quality, expensive looks and features at once-a-year savings.

Double dresser \$99
Desk \$99
Chest \$99
Vanity \$69
3 drawer chest \$69
Storage chest \$69
Corner desk \$69

Other pieces at comparable savings.

Boy's Bedroom

Wide choice of oak, maple, pine, and walnut groups. All sale priced, chests, dressers, mirrors, desks, hutches, bunk beds, trundles, nite stands, and more. Save 10% to 40%

Lamps

100's of table, floor, wall, hanging, and tray lamps now on sale. Save 10% on all lamps on display and even more on some.

Phone

FOR free decorator shop at home service, interior decorating, carpeting and draperies. Phone 259-5660.

Colonial Shoppe

SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM • Unbelievable Low Price • Top Quality • Best Buy • Your Choice \$77

• Desk
• Storage Chest
• 4 Drawer Chest
• Door Hutch
• Corner Desk

Other pieces also sale priced — beds, double dressers, hutches, nite stands, and more. "In Stock for a Quick Get-A-Way."

Colonial Summer Special

10% Off on All Special Orders of Sofas or Chairs — Your Choice of Hundreds of Fabrics and Colors — Over 120 Chair Styles and 100 Sofa and Loveseat Styles to Choose from — Our Decorators are Happy to Help You Make Your Selection. Sale Positively Ends August 1st. Custom Design Your Sofa or Chair and Save 10% — You'll Get What You Want and Save Dollars at the Same Time.

UPHOLSTERED "PATCH-WORK" SWIVEL ROCKER — Maple trim. Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$68

DELUXE COIL-SPRING CONSTRUCTION — CUSTOM 90" SOFA — expensive woven print cover — "One Only" "Proven Comfort." Reg. \$379.95 NOW \$299

SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SET — "NEVER MAR TOP" — 5 pc. 42" round table with leaf or 36" extends to 60", 4 solid maple side chairs. "Fantastic Value That Will Sell Out Fast." Reg. \$209.95 NOW \$169.95

Complete Bedroom Sets by all the Famous Makers

Many Non-Listed Sale Items In Our Colonial Shoppe and Warehouses. — If You Don't See It Ask For It, We've Probably Got It In One of our Warehouses.

5 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM — • triple dresser • mirror • chest • full or queen size headboard • night stand. Reg. \$509 NOW \$399

Odd Wood Framed Mirrors

Cash & Carry — Priced from \$10 to \$40.

"SOLID MAPLE"

Heywood Wakefield Semi-Annual Sale

Save 10% on any piece from their wide collection.

BROYHILL

— 6 Pc. Bedroom Set — Italian fruitwood finish. Triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest-on-chest, headboard and night stand. "Complete Set, One Time Low Price." Reg. \$539 NOW \$468 Complete

Free Delivery

Free Delivery within a 50 mile radius of Rolling Meadows.

Colonial Bedroom

4 Pc. Set Includes: Triple Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, and Full Size Bed. Reg. \$420 NOW \$378

Solid Maple — 4 Pc. Bedroom — Double dresser, mirror, chest and twin or full size bed. Reg. \$387 NOW \$288

Occasional

Reg. NOW

Western—Wall Console \$89.95 \$68

Kroehler—Oak End Table \$54.95 \$44

Kroehler—Square Commode \$84.95 \$68

Kroehler—Oak Cocktail \$59.95 \$48

Kroehler—Oak Commode \$84.95 \$69

Lane—Cube Table \$39.95 \$24

Berline—Spanish Slate End \$64.95 \$48

Western—Marble Commode \$89.95 \$77

Western—Square Commode \$89.95 \$77

Thomasville—Octagon Cocktail \$219.95 \$149

American—Gold Curio Cabinet \$99.95 \$88

Lane—Spanish End Table \$69.95 \$48

Western—Marble Spanish Commode \$89.95 \$77

Western—Walnut End Table \$49.95 \$33

Western—Walnut Commode \$89.95 \$66

Western—Walnut Cocktail \$49.95 \$33

Jackson—Cigarette Table \$69.95 \$54

Weiman—Square Commode \$99.95 \$78

Colonial Shoppe

KROEHLER — 80" Cape Cod sofa, Herculon long wearing cover, maple trim. Choice of colors. Reg. \$299.95 NOW \$249

LOUNGE CHAIR — Gold tweed cover. Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$88.00

SOLID MAPLE BOSTON ROCKER — Full Size. Reg. \$34.95 NOW \$29

CURVED HI-BACK SOFA — Maple trim, green nylon cover. NOW \$199.

UPHOLSTERED "PATCH-WORK" SWIVEL ROCKER — Maple trim. Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$68

DELUXE COIL-SPRING CONSTRUCTION — CUSTOM 90" SOFA — expensive woven print cover — "One Only" "Proven Comfort." Reg. \$379.95 NOW \$299

SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SET — "NEVER MAR TOP" — 5 pc. 42" round table with leaf or 36" extends to 60", 4 solid maple side chairs. "Fantastic Value That Will Sell Out Fast." Reg. \$209.95 NOW \$169.95

Bedroom

THOMASVILLE — CONTEMPORARY PECAN BEDROOM — 5 Pc. Sets — triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen headboard, night stand. "Beautiful Straight Lines, Pure Contemporary." Reg. \$799 NOW \$685

Simmons

INTRODUCTORY OFFER Custom Sofas and Chairs — 15 Year Construction Guarantee — Choice of Fabrics and Colors.

SAVE 20%

Off Simmons Dealer Prices — Special Orders Welcomed.

Girl's Bedroom

ANTIQUE WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Mix and Match Your Choice Creates Your Own Personal Room Group

• Storage Chest \$69
• Corner Desk \$69
• Student Desk \$79
• 4 Drawer Chest \$69
• Mirror \$29
• 3 Drawer Chest \$69
• Single Dresser \$69
• 32" Hutch \$59
• Canopy Frame \$14
• Full or Twin Canopy Bed \$69

Many other pieces also sale priced, including beds, night stands, mirrors, and more.

4 Pc. Modern Walnut Dresser, Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest and Headboard. Reg. \$249.95 NOW \$218.00

4 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom — Double Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest and Full or Queen Size Headboard. Reg. \$279 NOW \$238

UNITED — 4 Pc. Deluxe Walnut Bedroom — Triple Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest and Full or Queen Size Headboard. Reg. \$499.95 NOW \$349.00

Solid Cherry COLONIAL BEDROOM 4 Pc. Set Includes: Triple Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, and Full Size Bed. Reg. \$420 NOW \$378

Solid Maple — 4 Pc. Bedroom — Double dresser, mirror, chest and twin or full size bed. Reg. \$387 NOW \$288

Bedroom

• UNAGUSTA

— Spanish 4 Pc. Deluxe Bedroom. Triple dresser, mirror, chest-on-chest and full or queen size headboard. "Big Pieces, Bigger Savings." Reg. \$498 NOW \$399

• CONSOLIDATED

— 5 PC. MODERN WALNUT AND ROSEWOOD BEDROOM — Chrome pulls, triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and night stand. "THE 70's NEW LOOK AT A LOW PRICE." Reg. \$410 NOW \$338

• BROYHILL

— MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM SET — 4 pc. set includes: double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and headboard. "Not Big in Size, But Big in Value." Reg. \$199 NOW \$168

Don't Wait — Stop In Today Some Quantities Limited. All Listed Items Subject To Prior Sale.

PLEASE ask for it if you don't see it. We have many items in our warehouses that are not on display.

Phone

For free decorator shop at home service, interior decorating, carpeting and draperies. Phone 259-5660

Boy's Bedroom

Oak — Boots and Saddles While Quantities Last Only

• 4 Drawer Chest Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$104
• Student Desk Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$96
• Single Dresser Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$96
• Desk Hutch Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$86
• Storage Chest Reg. \$89.95 NOW \$72
• Corner Desk Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$64
• Single Hutch Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$64
• 3 Drawer Chest Reg. \$89.95 NOW \$72
• Drawer Trundle Bed Reg. \$169.95 NOW \$136
• Double Dresser Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$112
• Game Table Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$112
• Game Chair Reg. \$39.95 NOW \$32

Many Other Pieces Also Sale Priced

Sofa Sleepers

In Stock For "NOW" Delivery

KROEHLER — Deluxe "Naugahyde" Sleeper, Choice of Colors, Casters. Reg. \$279.95 NOW \$238

KROEHLER — "Olefin" Washable, Wear Resistant Sleeper — Choice of Lime Green or Rust Toned Tweed, Casters. Reg. \$269.95 NOW \$219

SIMMONS — Sample. Beautiful "Scotchgard" Protected Orange-Green Print. Oversize Seating. Deluxe Mattress. Reg. \$355 NOW \$299

KROEHLER — Best Buy Ever — Queen Size Tuxedo Style Sleeper, Velvet Cover, Casters, Choice of Colors. Reg. \$339.95 NOW \$238

KROEHLER — Modern "Scotchgard" Print Sleeper Tuxedo Arm, Casters — Choice of Colors. Reg. \$279.95 NOW \$249

"Naugahyde" — Choice of Colors. Full Size Sleeper. While Quantities Last. Reg. \$249.95 NOW \$199

KROEHLER — Cape Cod Colonial. Queen Size Sleeper, 100% Nylon Tweed Cover. Choice of Colors. NOW \$299

Many Other Sleepers: Full, Queen and Extra Wide Styles Also Available.

Rockers-Recliners

KROEHLER — ROCKER RECLINERS — CHOICE OF COLORS. Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$99

BERKLINE Spanish Rocker Recliner. Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$128.00

Colonial Rocker Recliner — Green and Red Plaid. Reg. \$169.95 NOW \$138.00

BERKLINE Deluxe Hi-Back Recliner, Gold Naugahyde Cover. Reg. \$199.95 NOW \$179.95

LAZY BOY Mart Samples — Decorator Recliners — Showroom Samples.

• Country French — Green Velvet Reg. \$289.95 NOW \$229.95
• Italian Provincial — Gold Velvet. Reg. \$229.95 NOW \$199.00
Spanish recliner — Decorator Vinyl. Reg. \$239.95 NOW \$209.00

ODD Maple Finish Dinette Tables and Chairs — Mix and Match to Create Your Own Set. Save 10% to 40%.

Wall Decor

10% off on all oils, framed prints, plaques, scenes, sculptures, shelves

TV TIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

July 23—July 29



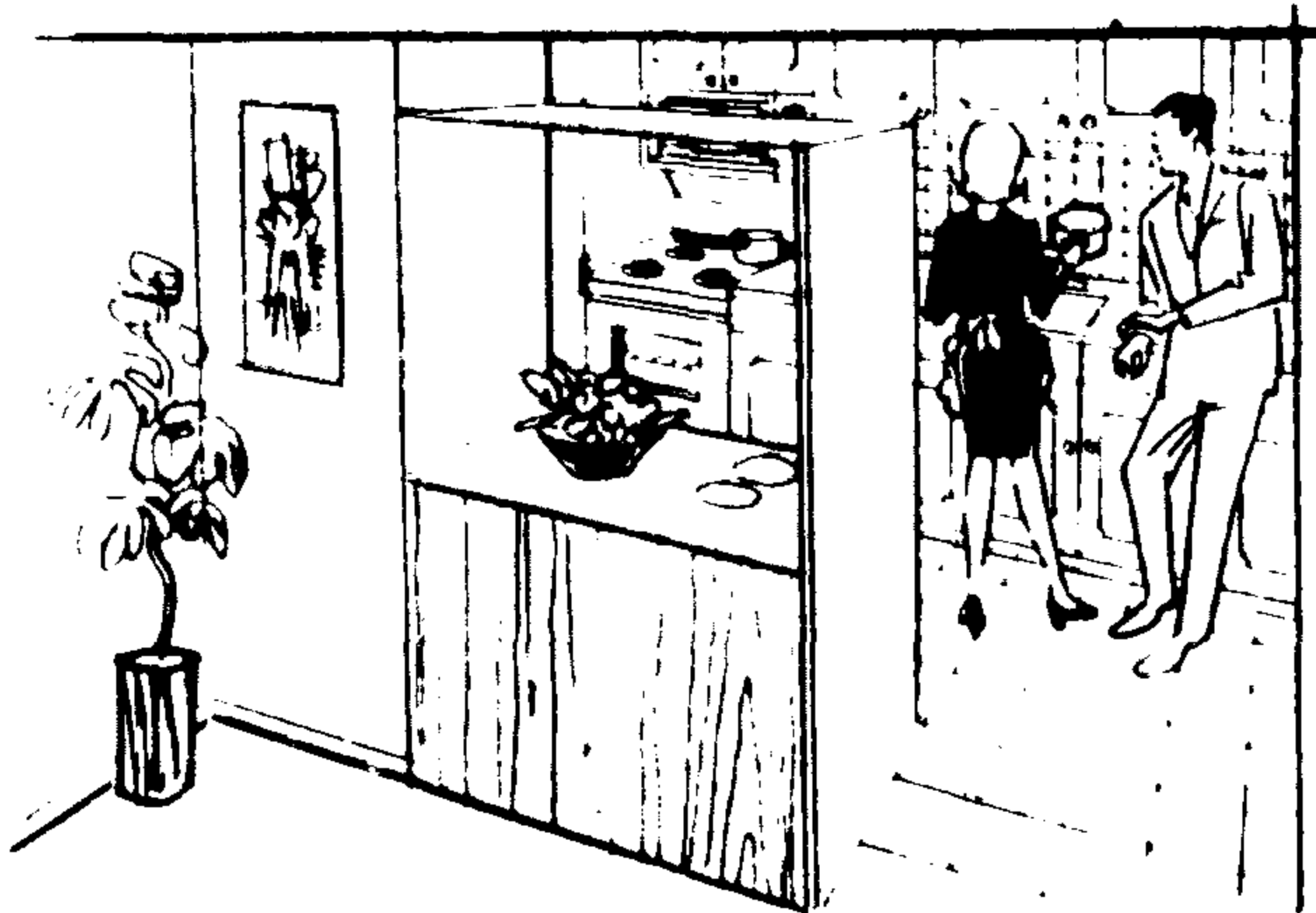
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Scholarship House
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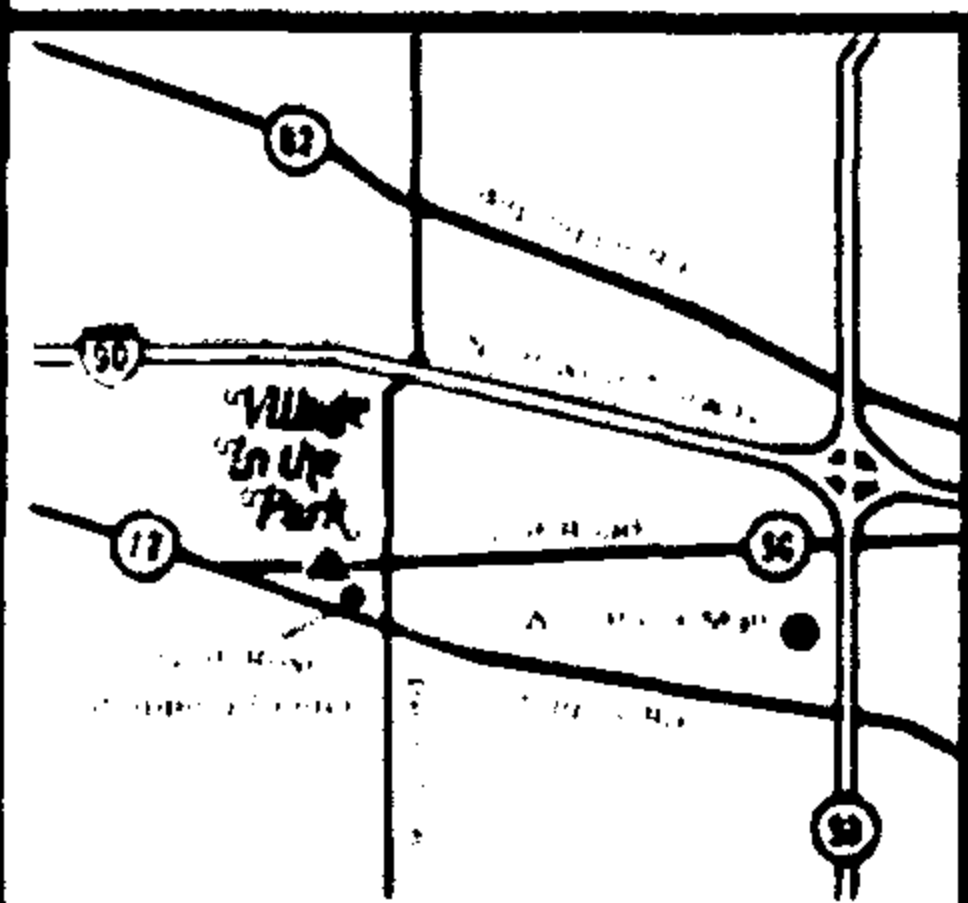


*Only
a woman
would choose
an apartment because
she loved the kitchen*

For you and a kitchen at Village in the Park — complete with General Electric refrigerator, range and oven, dishwasher and disposer — it might be love at first sight!

And that's not all. Every suite offers air conditioning, carpeting, balcony, plus fireproof, soundproof 8-inch-thick concrete walls. There's a community clubhouse, with an indoor pool, under construction.

Livable apartments. Lovable prices. One bedroom, \$180-\$207. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$225-\$247. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, \$262-\$268. Come look today.



Far from noise and traffic, but surrounded by fresh air and 69 acres of freedom. Shopping, theatres, golf, commuter trains, schools are nearby. Route 53 interchange on Northwest Tollway 1.90 is 2½ miles away. Look for our colorful tree ¼ mile west of Roselle Rd. on north side of Golf Rd. Models & display center open every day 1 to 8.

882-4220

*Village
In the
Park*



A friendly community for *Very Important People* like you!



JOHN DAVID MANAGEMENT CO.
SUBSIDIARY/BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC.



Tony Randall is taken ill and Joan Hotchkis—as Dr. Nancy Cunningham—and Jack Klugman (right) are alarmed over his high fever in "Lovers Don't Make House Calls" on the ABC Television Network's "The Odd Couple" Friday, July 23, 8:30 p.m.



Dr. Craig (E.G. Marshall) comforts the wife (Kate Woodville) of a schizophrenic U.S. Presidential aide in "Dark Is the Rainbow, Loud the Silence," to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "The Bold Ones" Sunday, July 25, 9:00 p.m.



Marisol Malaret of Puerto Rico, who was crowned Miss Universe 1970, will hand over her crown and sceptre to the new Miss Universe at the climax of the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" broadcast Saturday, July 24, 9:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network



COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS and Movie Guide STATIONS

2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC) 7—WLS—TV (ABC)
9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF)
44—WSNS (UHF)

DeKalb Co. Press, Inc., Mar. 1976

SEE! by Jay Allen

While most of the viewing fare fetched up for summer television viewers is quite typical of the hot weather doldrums we have come to expect, there are several notable exceptions.

NBC is to be given a pat on the back for reviving some of the old hour dramas from the "Bob Hope Presents" era of the middle 1960's, packaged as the NBC Action Playhouse. What real impact Peter Marshall (Hollywood Squares) has on the show is questionable, since all he does is walk out on a dark stage and announces what we're about to see.

But when Marshall exits, and the dramas begin, the shows are quite good. The program series was kicked off with a tense wartime drama featuring George C. Scott. As a submarine commander during the closing moments of World War II, following Hiroshima, Scott gave an outstanding portrayal as has been the case so many times with the controversial Mr. Scott.

Another show on the series starred TV's Marcus Welby, Robert Young, and Robert Reed (The Brady Bunch) in a father-son relationship dealing with their personal and professional conflicts aboard ship off the coast of Korea just prior to a major invasion. Perhaps the show was even more intriguing because we could see Young and Reed in roles different than we've seen for sometime. Granted, Young was still the fatherly figure, per usual, but Reed's dramatic side was nice to see after viewing the trouble he gets weekly from that Brady family he heads up.

Also to be commended are several specials, including those featuring singer Tom Jones, which have served to break the monotony of the summer reruns.

* * * * *

The Geritol-set was fighting mad when ABC finally made the expected move this past season, and axed the Lawrence Welk Show.

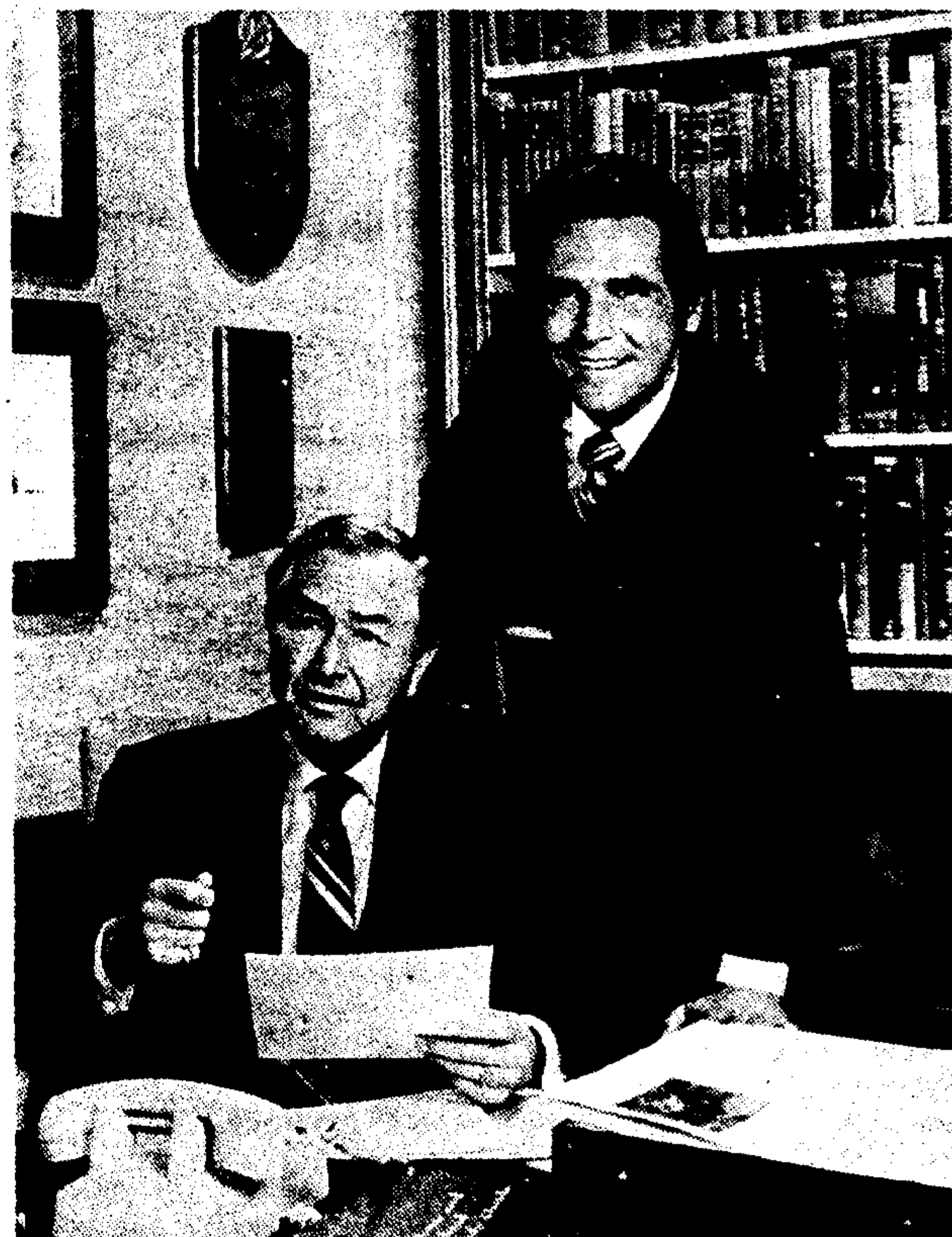
Many of those who were upset can take relief in the fact that the show will be syndicated next season, with a good number of stations picking it up.

The bubble machine is still in good working order.

* * * * *

Here and there around the radio-television scene...

Word has it that WBBM-TV (Channel 2) is going to stand pat with its present news team, although the station is still floundering in the news ratings game. Channel 2 execs reportedly are hesitant to make another quick change, since such switches in the past have helped to put the station into the fix it's in now. Viewers will recall that WBBM lost such local talent as Fahey Flynn, Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson.



Channel 7 (WLS-TV) may be wise to air some of its editorials with executive John C. Severino at more opportune times than during commercial breaks during some of its late movies. A recent editorial questioning an Illinois practice of having license plates manufactured outside the state was broadcast just after a Flynn-Daly 6 p.m. newscast. The effectiveness of running editorials in that time slot is no doubt greater than at other non prime-time positions.

What?! The Tooth Fairy is not a Chicago exclusive?! It certainly is not any more. Some vacationers told me they were really surprised to be driving in Minnesota and heard an episode doth coming over the Lake Land airwaves. The popularity of the Larry Lujack Show vignette is similar to the Chicken Man feature which was aired in Chicago several years ago (Remember, he's everywhere...he's everywhere!).

The show was syndicated and heard throughout the country. The mileage some of these promotional features get is astounding.

ON THE COVER: John Wayne, long time star of television and movies, will be featured on the WGN Channel 9 movie each evening at 10:30 for one week beginning July 26.

M TIME

Highlights



HOTCHKIS

7:30 p.m.

Headmaster

Coach Jerry Brownell is completely humiliated by his track team and submits his resignation. **Channel 2**

8:30 p.m.

The Odd Couple

Tony Randall is taken ill and Joan Hotchkis—as Dr. Nancy Cunningham—and Jack Klugman (right) are alarmed over his high fever. **Channel 7**

★—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of	
entertainment with well-known	
guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Step Lively" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2

Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American	
Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
News, Weather, Markets	13
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's	
Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mothers-In-Law	9
1:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2

The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"Gunfight at Dodge City" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business	
News and Weather	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. TBA	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
"Farm Hands"/"All About	
Hush" The Our Gang kids go	
off to spend the weekend with	
Mickey's uncle./The Gang	
supplies some practical advice	
to Mickey's parents.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Convicted" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Face of a Fugitive" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and	
all his Cartoon Town citizens,	
Dirty Dragon, Wally	
Goodscout, Mother Plumtree,	
and the Old Professor, for one	
hour of merriment and	
cartoons.	
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
"Getting Ready" A movie	
contract for Ricky necessitates	
a change in scenery and the	
hanging of a "for rent" sign	
on the Ricardos' New York	
home. Starring Lucille Ball and	
Desi Arnaz.	
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
4:15—Black's View of the News	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"Race for Revenge" Practices	
for the Danger Pass Race have	
been plagued by a series of	
accidents. Flash Marker is out	

Friday, July 23

to avenge the death of his father, who was killed in the Danger Pass Race 15 years ago.

5:00—News	2,5,7
Friendly Giant	11
The Flying Nun	32
"A Ticket for Bertrille" Sister	
Bertrille proves crime can pay,	
and goes to jail to prove it.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:15—TV College	11
World Geography	
5:25—Black's View of the News	26
5:30—News	7
Batman	9
"Penguin's Clean Sweep"	
Penguin contaminates Gotham	
City money with germs of a	
rare disease to make everyone	
throw it away, but Bruce	
Wayne's power in the world of	
finance foils him. Starring	
Adam West and Burt Ward.	
Natacha	26
The Rifleman	32
"Waste" After escaping from a	
group of bandits, Lucas must	
assist in the birth of a baby.	
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather,	
Sports	2,5,7
News	9
TV College	11
Principles of Economics	
The Munsters	32
"Visit from Teacher" Eddie	
disrupts the educational system	
when he reads an original	
composition in class entitled:	
"My Family—an average	
American family."	
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:15—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
6:30—The Interns	2
The variety of cases include a	
wife pleading for the mercy	
killing of her husband, a	
beautiful go-go dancer who	
disrupts the routine of the	
hospital, and a monk who has	
been behind monastery walls for	
40 years.	
The High Chaparral	5
Starring Leif Erickson and	
Cameron Mitchell as John and	
Buck Cannon. "Generation."	
Blue (Mark Slade), determined to	
seek a career as an artist,	
announces his decision to leave	
the Cannon Ranch for good.	
The Brady Bunch	7
Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Phila. Phillies	
with Jack Brickhouse and Jim	
West from Philadelphia.	
Spanish Drama	26
Get Smart	32

Friday, July 23

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

<p>"I Shot 86 Today" The Smarts learn another center near a golf link has been earmarked for destruction by KAOS.</p>	
Outdoor Sportsmen	44
6:45-TV College	11
Shakespeare	
Boating News	44
6:50-Sports Final	44
7:00-Nanny and the Professor	7
Luis Carlos Uribe Show	26
The Avengers	32
<p>"Bizarre" Steed and Tara encounter a highly commercialized cemetery, where bodies have a habit of popping in and out of their coffins—even after they are buried!</p>	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30-Headmaster	2
<p>Coach Jerry Brownell is completely humiliated by his track team and submits his resignation.</p>	
Name of the Game	5
<p>Robert Stack, as editor Dan Farrell, stars tonight in "Seek and Destroy." Leif Erickson, Forrest Tucker, Susan Oliver and John McGiver are guest stars. Dan Farrell goes to a company town to investigate a noted scientist's mysterious death.</p>	
The Partridge Family	7
Designing Woman	11
Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00-CBS Friday	
Night Movie	2
<p>"The Disorderly Orderly" (See Movie Guide)</p>	
That Girl	7
Just Jazz	11
Baseball	32
<p>Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report the action from White Sox Park when the Washington Senators face the Chicago White Sox.</p>	
Paul Harvey Report	44
<p>With Linda Marshall</p>	
8:30-The Odd Couple	7
Washington Week in Review	11
Dan O'Connell Show	44
8:45-Tenth Inning	9
<p>With Jack Brickhouse</p>	
9:00-Strange Report	5
<p>Starring Anthony Quayle as criminologist Adam Strange, with Kaz Garas as his assistant, Ham Gynt. "Epidemic—A Most Curious Crime." England is threatened with a deadly cholera epidemic when a smuggling ring kills a victim of the disease.</p>	
Love, American Style	7
The Saint	9
<p>"The Hi-Jackers" The Saint pays a visit to Munich, watches a colorful Festival Parade, and meets an old friend—with some unexpected results that include</p>	
<p>an encounter with a beautiful fraulein and becoming involved in an audacious attempt to rob an American Army store.</p>	
Starring Roger Moore.	
NET Playhouse Biography	11
9:20-Horse Talk	44
<p>With Roz Deeter</p>	
9:25-Sports Scores	44
9:30-Square World of Ed Butler	44
<p>"The Fashion Revolution" with Jill Richards, Raymond St. Jacques, Marion Kopps, Samantha Jones, Elizabeth Allen and Michael Travis.</p>	
10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Turin Acevedo Show	26
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7
★	
Grab A Uke Because Gidget Goes Hawaiian	9
WGN Presents	
"Gidget Goes Hawaiian" (See Movie Guide)	9
Red Hot and Blues	26
Screaming Yellow Theatre	32
Feature I—"Dante's Inferno"	
Feature II—"The Headless Ghost" (See Movie Guide)	
Whatever's Fair	44
With Merri Dee	
Tek Osborn Show	44
11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-The Late Show	2
"The Strange Door" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Heart of the News	44
12:35-News	9
12:40-News	2
12:45-Meditation	2
1:00-Midnight Movie Five	5
"Invisible Creature" (See Movie Guide)	
Friday Night Movie	7
"Berlin Express" (See Movie Guide)	
1:05-Late Movie	9
"Armored Command" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30-News	32
2:25-News	5
2:50-Reflections	7
3:05-Science Fiction Theatre	9
<p>"Dr. Robot" Computer expert Dr. Edgar Barnes, discovers a robot computer is engaging in strange activities. But what puzzles Dr. Barnes is the computer working an act of humanity or an act of espionage? Starring Peter Hansen.</p>	
3:35-Up to the Minute News	9
3:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9


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SPORTS —ON TV—

FRIDAY

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:15 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
6:30 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies	
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44
8:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Washington Senators	
8:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores	.44

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.	Major League Baseball	.5
1:15 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Washington Senators	
3:00 p.m.	Sports Challenge	.9
3:30 p.m.	Golf Tournament	.9
4:00 p.m.	ABC Wide World of Sports	.7
6:00 p.m.	Sports at Six	.44
6:15 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
6:30 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Phillies	
8:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
10:30 p.m.	Boxing	.9

SUNDAY

12:20 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
12:30 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Phillies from Philadelphia	
1:15 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Senators in a doubleheader	
1:30	Action Highlights-NBA	.2
2:00 p.m.	Pinpoint	.2
2:30 p.m.	AAU International Champions	.2
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
3:45 p.m.	Baseball Report	.32

MONDAY

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:45 p.m.	Boating	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44
7:00 p.m.	NBC Monday Night Baseball	.5

TUESDAY

6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44
7:00 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Montreal	
8:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. New York Yankees	
9:15 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk	.44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores	.44
9:30 p.m.	Autosport '71	.44

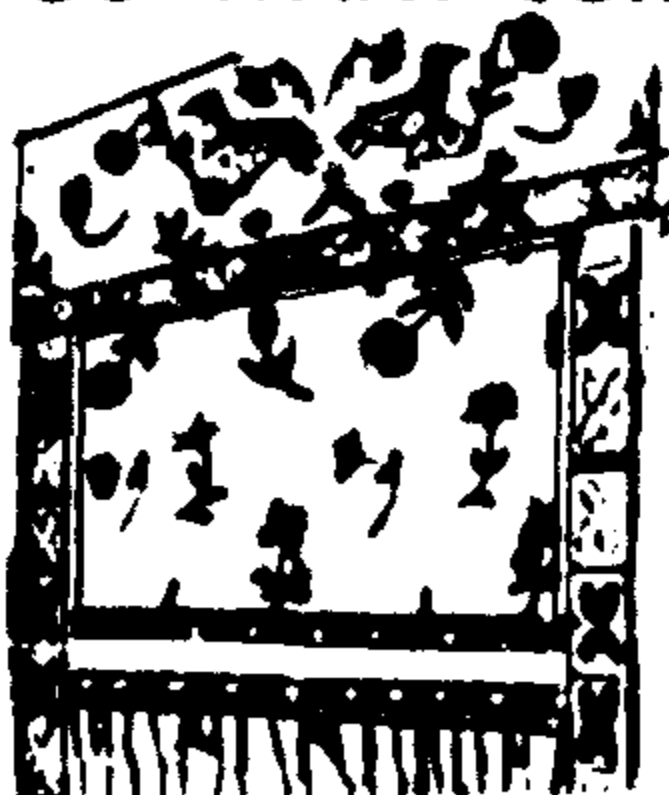
WEDNESDAY

6:45 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	.44
7:00 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs at Montreal	
8:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	Yankees at White Sox Park	
9:00 p.m.	Stockcars at Raceway	.26
9:30 p.m.	NFL Action	.7

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44
8:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	Yankees at White Sox Park	
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk	.44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores	.44

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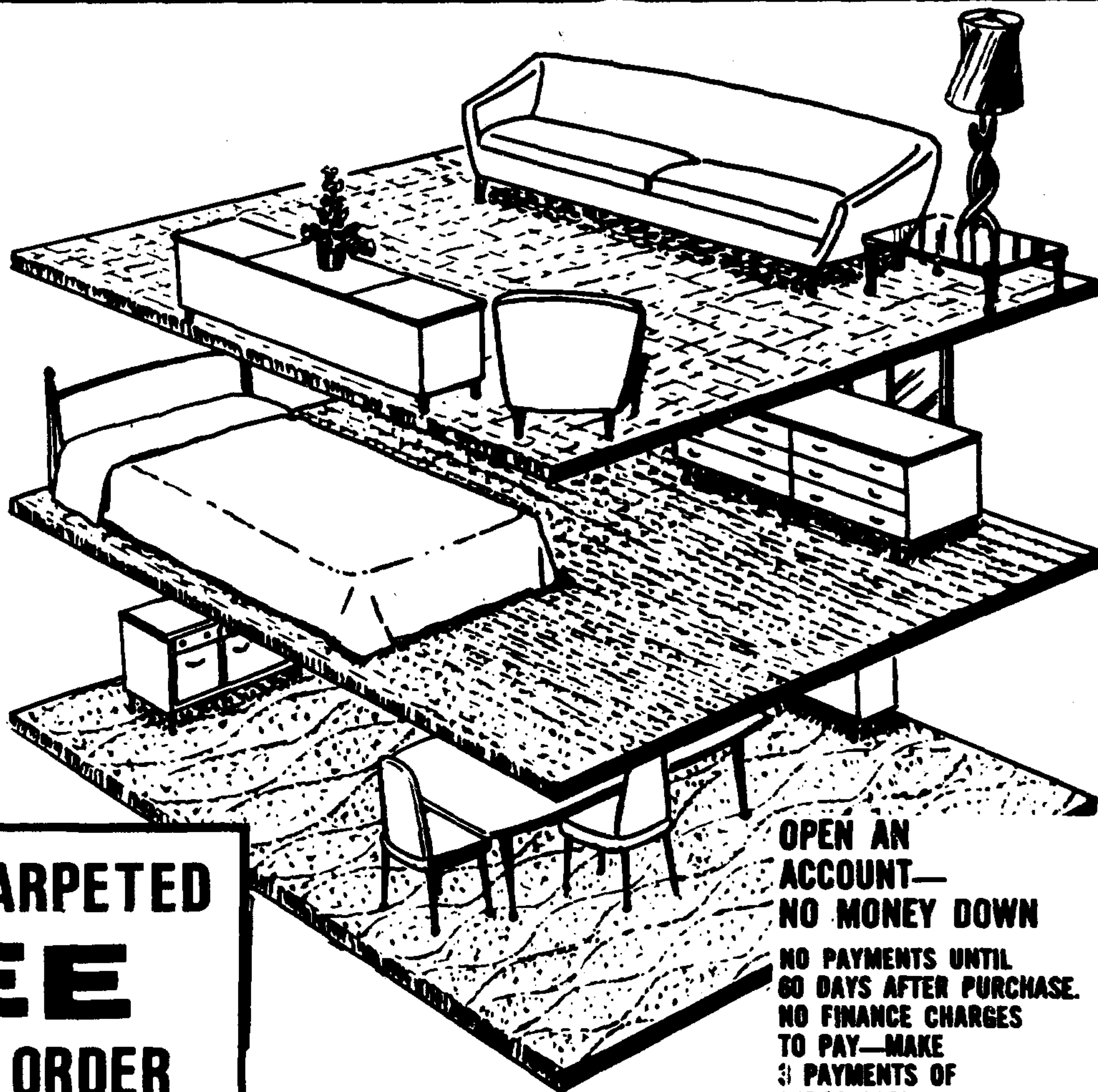
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Highlights



MISS UNIVERSE

6:30 p.m.
NBC Adventure Theatre
Singer Anita King (Suzanne Pleshette) is used as bait by federal agents to expose a big narcotics ring. **Channel 5**

9:00 p.m.
Miss Universe Beauty Pageant
Marisol Malaret of Puerto Rico, who was crowned Miss Universe 1970, will hand over her crown and sceptre to the new Miss Universe. **Channel 2**

Saturday, July 24

3:00-Lee Phillip Show	2
Sports Challenge	9
3:30-McHale's Navy	2
Westchester Open	
Golf Tournament	9
4:00-The Early Show	2
"Mars Maru" (See Movie Guide)	
Roy Rogers	5
ABC Wide World of Sports	7
The Avengers	32
4:30-Monroes	5
Impact with	
Harold Arrington	26
5:00-Patty Duke Show	9
Wrestling Champions	26
The Flying Nun	32
5:30-News	2,5
Jim Thomas-Outdoors	7
Science Fiction Theatre	9
Rifleman	32

EVENING

6:00-News	2,5,7,9
Polish Variety Show	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"The Monster" (See Movie Guide)	
Sports at Six	44
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:15-Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
6:30-Mission Impossible	2
The IMF must stop an illegal arms dealer from supplying guerrilla groups. Guest: George Sanders.	
NBC Adventure Theatre	5
"Corridor 400," starring Suzanne Pleshette, Theodore Bikel, Andrew Duggan and Joseph Campanella. Singer Anita King (Miss Pleshette) is used as bait by federal agents to expose a big narcotics ring. Series host is Art Fleming.	
Lawrence Welk Show	7
Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Phillies from Philadelphia	
Bob Philbin Sports	44
6:45-World News	44
With Roz Deeter	
7:00-Polka Party	26
Beautiful World	44
7:30-My Three Sons	2
Barbara pressures a reluctant Steve into modeling men's wear for a fashion show.	
Saturday Night	
At the Movies	5
"Return from the Ashes" (See Movie Guide)	
Val Doonican Show	7
Rock of Ages	26
Sherlock Holmes	32
Bonnie Pruden Show	44
8:00-Arnie	2
Arnie's rival refuses to accept defeat when the boss invites Arnie to accompany him on a big trip.	
Goldiggers	32
Jack Eigen Show	44
8:30-Mary Tyler Moore Show	2
A childhood friend of Mary's becomes the station receptionist	

and tries to re-establish old ties.	
Freaky Films	7
"Fear No Evil" (See Movie Guide)	
The	
8:45-Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
9:00-Miss Universe	
Beauty Pageant	2
The 20th annual contest, hosted by June Lockhart, with Bob Barker as master of ceremonies and The Lettermen as guest entertainers. The reigning Miss Universe, Marisol Malaret, presents the crown to her successor. (From Miami Beach Auditorium, Fla.)	
The Saint	9
"The Man Who Liked Toys"	
Business executive spends his money in odd ways-on children's toys and bribery. Starring Roger Moore and John Baskcomb.	
Cinema Special	26
Maggie Daly Show	32
Chicago columnist Maggie Daly interviews guests from the world of show business and current events.	
9:30-Let's Talk Business	44
10:00-News	5,7,9,44
Marty Faye Show	26
Candid Camera	32
10:30-News	2
Kup's Show	5
Saturday Night Movie I	7
"Operation Mad Ball" (See Movie Guide)	

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING 9 QUARRY vs. DOYLE

Boxing	9
Jerry Quarry vs. Tony Doyle	
Playboy After Dark	32
Music and comedy share the spotlight as host Hugh Hefner welcomes Shelley Berman, Pat Morita and the Second City satirical troupe, Lou Rawls, Frankie Randall and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.	
Whatever's Fair	44
11:00-The Best of CBS	2
"Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (See Movie Guide)	
Ric Ricardo Show	26
Free Theater	44
11:30-Movie 32	32
"The Magnificent Cuckold" (See Movie Guide)	
Underground News	44
12:00-News	9
12:15-Combat	9
12:55-Saturday Night Movie II	7
"Return of Dr. Mabuse" (See Movie Guide)	
1:15-Science Fiction Theatre	9
1:30-News	32
1:45-Up to the Minute News	9
1:50-Five Minutes to Live By	9
2:45-Reflections	7
3:50-News	2
3:55-Meditation	2

*-Paid Listing

MORNING

5:50-Thought for the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester	2
News	44
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
6:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45-News	9
7:00-Bugs Bunny-Road	
Runner Hour	2
Tomfoolery Show	5
Marine Boy	9
7:25-Reflections	7
7:30-Hackle and Jeckle	5
Consultation	7
Superman	9
7:56-In the Know	2
8:00-Sabrina and the	
Groovie Goolies	2
Woody Woodpecker Show	5
Lancelot Link.	
Secret Chimp Hour	7
Treetop House	9
8:30-Bugaloos	5
Funny Men	9
8:56-In the Know	2
9:00-Joie and the Pussycats	2
Doctor Doolittle	5
Will the Real Jerry	
Lewis Please Sit Down	7
9:30-Harlem Globetrotters	2
Pink Panther	5
Here Come the	
Double Deckers	7
Saturday Morning	
Double Feature	9
Feature I-"Bomba on Panther Island"; Feature II-"Raymie." (See Movie Guide)	
9:56-In the Know	2
10:00-Archie's Fun House	2
H.R. Pufnstuff	5
Hot Wheels	7
10:30-Here Comes the Grump	5
Sky Hawks	7
Insight	32

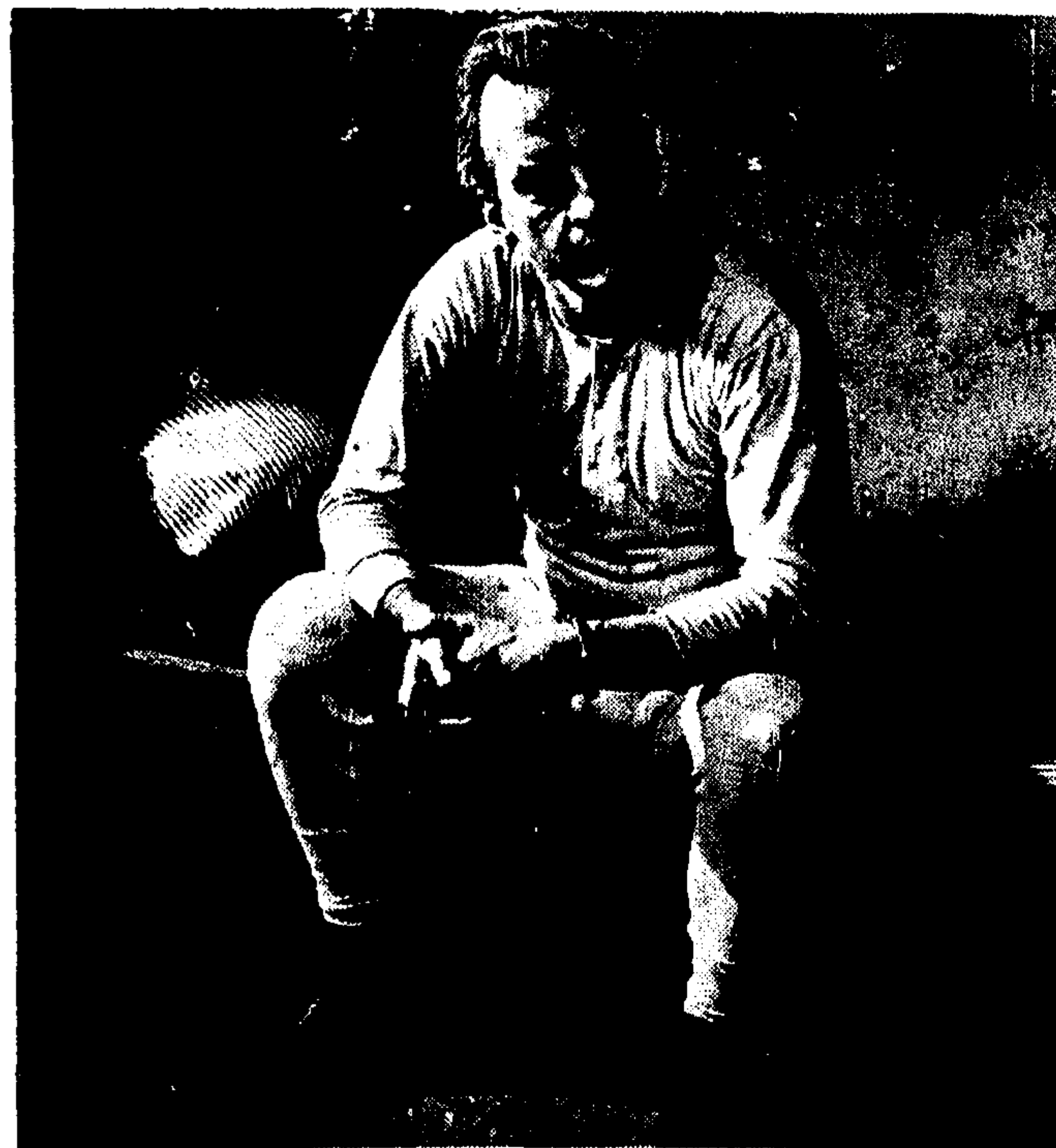
10:56-In the Know	2
11:00-Scooby-Doo, Where	
Are You?	2
Hot Dog	5
Motor Mouse	7
Krafts with Katy	32
11:30-The Monkees	2
Jambo	5
The Hardy Boys	7
Consultation	32
11:56-In the Know	2

AFTERNOON

12:00-Dastardly and Muttley	
In Their Flying Machines	2
News	5
American Bandstand	7
Little Rascals Time	32
12:30-Jetsons	2
City Desk	5
Batman	9
1:00-Gene London Show	2
Gene researches Underground Railroad activities in the South during the 1800's.	
Major League Baseball	5
Black on Black	7
Saturday Matinee	9
"The Pride of St. Louis" (See Movie Guide)	
On Deck Circle	32
1:10-Baseball	23
White Sox vs. Washington Senators	
1:15-Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox take on the Washington Senators at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report the action.	
1:30-Dusty's Treehouse	2
2:00-Wonderful World	2
"City and Camera"	
Olga Amigo	7
2:30-Opportunity Line	2
Saturday Afternoon Movie	7
"Yellowstone Kelly" (See Movie Guide)	



Stuart Whitman (left), as Marshal Jim Crown, fears that the appearance in town of a brawling Cavalry sergeant, played by guest star Richard Boone, means trouble, on "Cimarron Strip" Tuesday, July 27, 7:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



George C. Scott, as the conniving Mordecai Jones, is plotting a way out of a confining situation in "The Flim-Flam Man" on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, July 25 8:00 p.m.



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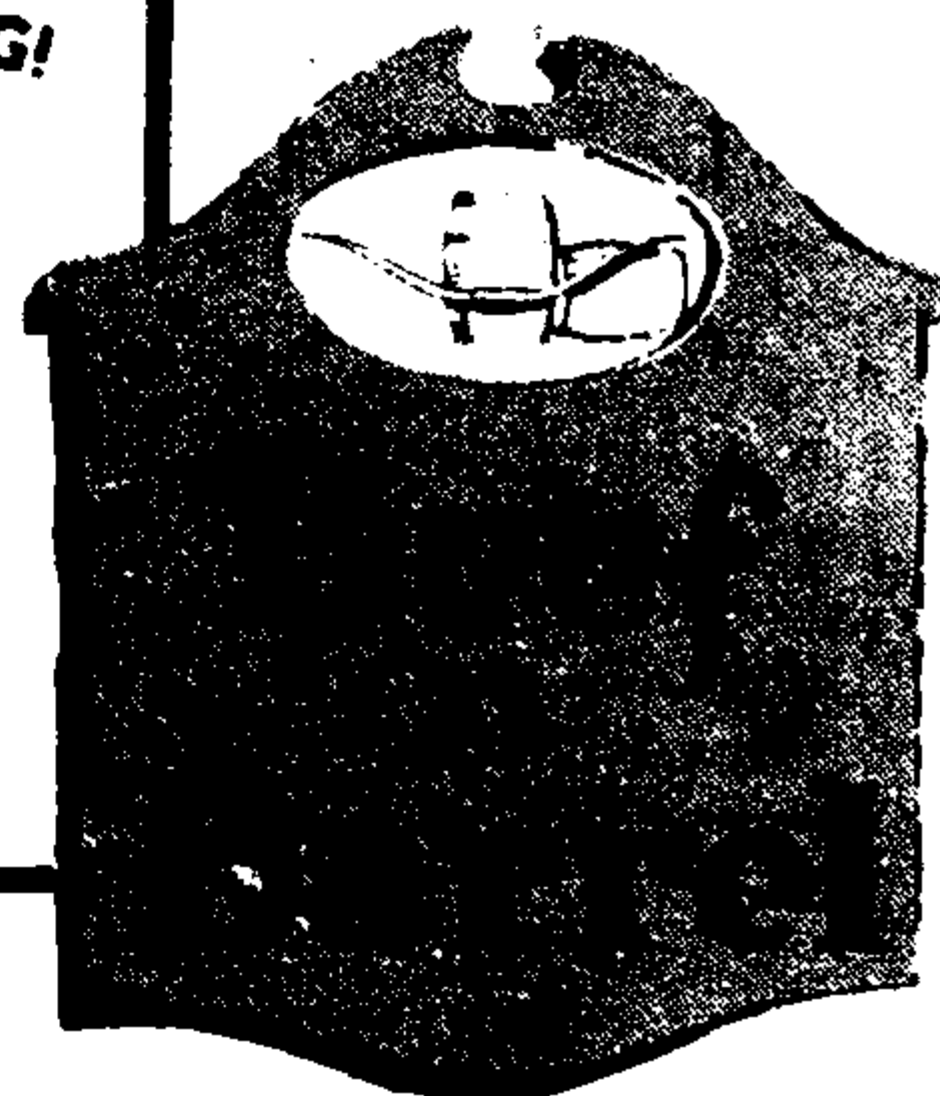
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Highlights



SCOTT

8:00 p.m.
The ABC Sunday Night Movie
George C. Scott, as the conniving Mordecai Jones, is plotting a way out of a confining situation.
Channel 7

9:00 p.m.
The Bold Ones
Dr. Craig (E.G. Marshall) comforts the wife (Kate Woodville) of a schizophrenic U.S. Presidential aide.
Channel 5

★-Paid Listing

MORNING

6:00-News	44
6:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45-News	9
6:50-Thought for the Day	2
6:55-Early Report/News	2
7:00-Tom and Jerry -	
Cartoon Series	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7:30-Perils of	
Penelope Pitstop	2
Charlando	9
7:55-Reflections	7
8:00-Magic People	2
Whys?...And Otherwise	5
Jubilee Showcase	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery	32
Featuring Richard De Haan as	
speaker, the program highlights	
inspirational music with special	
guests.	
8:15-Mass for Shut Ins	9
8:30-Magic Door	2
Memorandum	5
Smokey Bear Show	7
Faith for Today	32
9:00-Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some of My Best Friends	5
Johnny Quest	7
Heritage of Faith	9
Dr. Kenneth Hildebrand, noted	
authority on mental, and host of	
the program will offer a sermon	
and a description of the hymns	
sung by choirs from Chicagoland	
Churches with Harold Turner at	
the WGN Pipe Organ.	

★	
Hour of Power	32
Secrets for	
Spiritual Serenity	
Hour of Power	32

9:30-Look Up and Live	2
Everyman	5
Cattanooga Cats	7
Untamed World	9
"Animals That Work for Man"	
This film shows that through the	
centuries man has depended	
heavily on the animals that he	
has domesticated and trained.	
He adapted the natural behavior	
of animals and used it for his	
own purposes. In various parts	
of the world animals serve man	
in various ways. Some familiar,	
some are unique and bizarre.	
Narrated by Philip Carey.	
10:00-Camera Three	2
Sunday in Chicago	5
Bob Hale. Host; Bettye Odom,	
Hostess. Program of	
informational services, including	
news, weather, sports, features,	
interviews and reports of	
weekend activity in the Chicago	
area. Ted Elbert, Sports.	
Bullwinkle	7
The Saint	9
"The Benevolent Burglary" The	
Saint takes on a bet with an	
arrogant millionaire that the art	
gallery in his Riviera home will	
be burgled within four days. The	
stake is five thousand	
pounds-but it is also the Saint's	
chance to make it possible for a	
friend to marry the millionaire's	
daughter. Starring Roger Moore.	
Oral Roberts	32
10:30-A Time to Live	2
Discovery	7
Sunday Morning Western	32
"American Empire" (See Movie	
Guide)	
11:00-Rapid Reading	2
Of Cabbages and Kings	7
People to People	9
Wrestling Champions	26
This Is the Life	44

Sunday, July 25

11:30-Face the Nation	2
Death Valley Days	9
"The Hero at Apache Pass" A	
young Army medical officer	
leads a small cavalry detachment	
against the wily Indian chief.	
Cochise, Robert Taylor hosts.	
Starring Charles Bateman and	
Michael Pate.	
Bishop Sheen Program	44

AFTERNOON

12:00-Target-News	2
Meet the Press	5
Exposure	7
Cartoon Corner	9
Roller Derby	26
American Goes Camping	32
European Kaleidoscope	44
12:20-Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
12:30-Our American Musical	
Heritage	2
"Country and Western Music"	
Jim Rooney hosts with music by	
the Blue Velvet Band.	
Ask Congress	5
Issues and Answers	7
Baseball	9
Cubs vs. Phillies from	
Philadelphia	
High and Wild	32
"Deshutes River Trout Fishing"	
Cameras record the fishing to be	
found on the most famous trout	
streams of the West.	
1:00-Repertoire Workshop	2
"Poetic Suite on Sojourner	
Truth," written and performed	
by Glory Van Scott. Recounts in	
music, dance and poetry, the life	
and spirit of Sojourner Truth,	
noted figure in modern	
American black history.	
Produced by WCBS-TV New	
York.	
Auto Racing: 'Michigan	
200 USAC'	5
Sunday Afternoon Movie I	7
"Human Duplicators" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Turin Acevedo Show	26
On Deck Circle	32
With Bud Kelly	
Rex Humbard	44
1:15-Baseball	32
White Sox vs. Senators from	
Chicago in a doubleheader.	
1:30-Action Highlights-NBA	2
First in a series of seven	
programs featuring National	
Basketball Association	
highlights. This program	
spotlights the New York	
Knickerbockers.	
2:00-Pinpoint	2
Bowling series featuring Pat	
Summerall and Johnny Johnston	
as co-hosts. Tommy Tuthill and	
Bill Hardwick compete in the	
first match, with the winner	
taking on Tim Harahan.	
Cinema Special	26
Talk to Mr. Psychic	44

2:10-Presidential Cup	
Tennis	5
2:30-AAU International	
Champions	2
International Invitational, with	
Jack Whitaker, host, and Ralph	
Boston and Bill Toomey	
providing color commentary.	
(From Milan, Italy)	
Sunday Afternoon Movie II	7
"Northwest Mounted Police"	
(See Movie Guide)	
Malcolm X College Presents	26
3:00-World News	44
3:30-Cinema Special	26
Black Reflections	44
3:45-Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
Baseball Report	32
4:00-The Chicagoans	2
Suspense Theatre	5
"Leviathan Five." Four atomic	
scientists and their guard are	
trapped after an underground	
explosion. Starring Arthur	
Kennedy, Andrew Duggan and	
Harold J. Stone.	
Sunday Afternoon Movie III	7
"Bedford Incident" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Outdoor Sportsman	26
Baseball	32
Second game of a home	
doubleheader pitting the	
Chicago White Sox against the	
Washington Senators. Jack Drees	
and Bud Kelly report.	
World News	44
4:30-Where's Huddles	2
"The Odd Trio." Football	
heroes Ed Huddles and Bubba	
McCoy must either repair their	
neighbor's house or make a huge	
money payment.	
The French Chef	11
Most Valuable Player	26
Tek Osborn-In-Depth	44
5:00-News	2
Comment	5
Folk Guitar II	11
Bob Lewandowski Show	26
5:15-Act I-Wagon Train	9
"The Sandra Cummings Story"	
Singer Sandra Cummings objects	
to Cooper's attentions toward	
her daughter. Guest star-Rhonda	
Fleming. Starring John McIntire	
and Robert Fuller.	
5:30-News	2,5
Antiques VII	11

EVENING

6:00-Lassie	2
"The River" Lassie tries to save	
two boys who get into trouble in	
the raging rapids.	
It's Academic	5
ABC News Special	7
"Strangers in Their Own	
Land-The Puerto Ricans"	
Firing Line	11
The Spirit of Greece	26
News	44
6:30-Animal World	2
The Wonderful World	

Sunday, July 25

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

of Disney	5	Roller Game of the Week	32
"Hang Your Hat on the Wind."		From the Olympic Auditorium	
A Navajo Indian boy (Ric Natoli) finds a lost thoroughbred colt near his desert home and determines to keep the prize animal as his pet. Angel Tompkins and Judson Pratt co-star.		in Los Angeles, Calif., the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the Detroit Devils.	
This Is Your Life	7	9:00—The Ice Palace	2
Johnny Cash is the surprised celebrity guest of host Ralph Edwards. Also on hand are Johnny's wife and family, Dr. Billy Graham and country singer Jimmy Dean.		Singer John Davidson hosts with guests Gloria Loring, comedian Jack DeLeon, and skating stars.	
Watkins Glen Canam	32	The Bold Ones	5
The Canadian American competitive road race from Watkins Glen, N.Y.		"Dark Is the Rainbow, Loud the Silence," starring E.G. Marshall as Dr. David Craig, David Hartman as Dr. Paul Hunter and John Saxon as Dr. Ted Stuart. Dr. Paul Hunter discovers that a Presidential aide (Jack Klugman), a member of an important peace-talk team, is schizophrenic.	
6:45—Mr. Ed	9	Sunday Night Special	9
"Stable for Three" Ed becomes a nuisance by knocking over a BBQ and eating Carol's freshly planted vegetables. Wilbur and Addison end up sleeping in the barn. Starring Alan Young and Connie Hines.		Fanfare	11
7:00—CBS Sunday		This Is the Life	26
Night Movie	2	9:30—Kathryn Kullman:	
"Tarzan and the Great River" (See Movie Guide)		Religious Program	26
The		10:00—News/Weather/	
The FBI	7	Sports	2,5,7,9
"The Natural" Guest stars are Peter Mark Richmond, Anthony Costello, Susan O'Connell, Vic Tayback, Charles Bateman. The Case: Inspector Erskine investigates a case involving sports bribery of college basketball players by a powerful New York crime syndicate.		NET Playhouse	11
Evening at Pops	11	Candid Camera	32
Hellenic Theater	26	10:30—Best of CBS	2
7:15—Your Senators Report	9	"Night Train to Munich" (See Movie Guide)	
7:30—Red Skelton Show	5	Sunday Special	5
Issues Unlimited	9	Sunday Night Movie I	7
8:00—Bonanza	5	"Warpath" (See Movie Guide)	
Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon as Ben, Hoss and Little Joe Cartwright and David Canary as Candy. "The Running Man." Little Joe and Candy try to protect a murder witness (Larry Casey) who saw homesteaders killed by a land baron's (Will Geer) henchmen. Robert Pine is guest co-star.		David Susskind Show	9
Sunday Night Movie	7	"Angry Taxpayers and Militant Welfare Mothers" 13.5 million Americans are on welfare at an annual cost of 15 billion dollars. It is estimated these figures will double in the next five years. Public officials are worried and taxpayers are becoming increasingly resentful and angry. Eight guests join Mr. Susskind—welfare mothers, caseworkers and taxpayers. They all have strong feelings about the welfare mess.	
"The Flim-Flam Man" (See Movie Guide)		Movie 32	32
Judd for the Defense	9	"Framed" (See Movie Guide)	
"To Kill A Madman" Judd defends a seemingly innocent client so well that he almost helps free a schizophrenic killer. Starring Carl Betz and Stephen Young.		11:00—The Sunday	
Masterpiece Theatre	11	"Tonight Show"	5
Wrestling Highlights	26	11:30—Best of the	
8:30—Lithuanian TV	26	Underground	44
		12:15—News	9
		News	32
		12:25—I Spy	2
		The young ruler of a foreign country becomes an assassin's target on a visit to Las Vegas. ("The Sparrowhawk.")	
		12:35—Sunday Night	
		Movie II	7
		"Two Violent Men" (See Movie Guide)	
		12:45—The Cromie Circle	9
		1:25—News	2
		1:30—Meditation	2
		2:15—Up-to-the-Minute News	9
		2:20—Five Minutes to Live By	9
		2:40—Reflections	7



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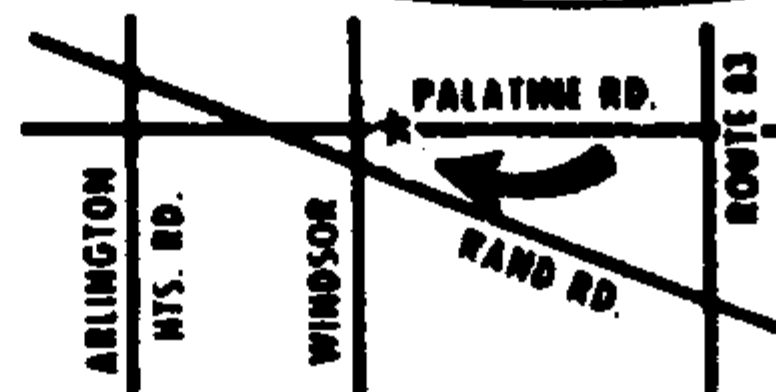
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TIME

Highlights

6:00 a.m.

Today

NBC News correspondent Frank McGee, co-anchorman of NBC News' special live color coverage of the 12-day Apollo 15 mission.
Channel 5



MC GEE

7:30 p.m.

It Was a Very Good Year

Mel Torme, host-narrator. The year is 1941, featured event is the attack on Pearl Harbor, plus a global spotlight focused on the intensified warfare in Europe and Southeast Asia.
Channel 7

★ - Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Apollo 15	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—Apollo Launch	2
The Today Show	5

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APOLLO XV LAUNCH

The Flight of Apollo XV	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:10—Kennedy and Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—Apollo 15	7
"Pre-launch Discussion"	
8:00—Apollo Launch	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
Prize Movie	7
"The Window" (See Movie Guide)	
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2

Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
10:15—Investment Education	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock	
Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Investment Trust Reports	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search For Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
With Lucille Rivers	
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN-TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—Apollo Docking	2,5,7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory	
Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—American Stock	

Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newylwed Game	7
Mother's-in-Law	9
The Market Basket	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9
"With This Ring" Jeff joins	
Donna in a frantic search for her	
wedding ring, since she fears	
telling Alex about the loss.	
Starring Donna Reed.	
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"Rhapsody in Blue" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Dow Jones Business News	26
2:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
"Freedom of the Press—or From	
the Press?" Exploring the crucial	
issue of freedom of the press are	
Philip Crane, U.S.	
Representative from the 13th	
District, and Dr. David Gordon,	
Assistant Professor, Medill	
School of Journalism,	
Northwestern University.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
Beat the Clock	9
News	26
Man Trap	32
Comedian Billy De Wolfe	
confronts panelists Meredith	
MacRae, Jaye P. Morgan and	
Dinah Christie with the	
statement that Man Trap is	
"unflattering" to the panelists.	
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascal's Time	32
"Clown Princes"/"Going to	
Press" The Gang discovers that	
Porky's family can't pay their	
rent, so it decides to give a circus	
performance to raise rent	
money./The Our Gang kids set	
off on a fishing trip by bus.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Coast of Skeletons" (See Movie	
Guide)	
The David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Houdini" (See Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all	

his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty	
Dragon, Town Monument Blob,	
Mother Plumtree, and the Old	
Professor, for one hour of	
merriment and cartoons.	
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
Misterogers's Neighborhood	11
A Black's View of the News	26
Speed Racer	32
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
4:50—The Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
4-H Photo Fun Club	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Dear Aggie" Sister Bertrille	
accepts Carlos' "apology."	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:25—Black's View of the News	26
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
Observing Eye	11
Natacha	26
The Rifleman	32
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather,	
Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
"The Border Incident" While his	
wife is away, Buddy accepts	
Rob's invitation to move in as	
house guest, and quickly wears	
out his welcome. Starring Dick	
Van Dyke and Mary Tyler	
Moore.	
Armchair Travels	11
The Munsters	32
Especially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Gunsmoke	2
"Snap Decision" Marshal Dillon	
turns his badge over to another	
lawman after being forced to kill	
a prisoner.	
From a Bird's-Eye View	5
Starring Millicent Martin and	
Patte Finley as airline	
stewardesses Millie Grover and	
Maggie Raiston. "Millie's	
Moveable Feast." Millie loses her	
job when she spills sauce all over	
the personnel manager of the	
airline.	
Let's Make a Deal	7
Feature Film	9
"Dakota" (See Movie Guide)	
This Is the Life	11
Spanish Drama	26
Get Smart	32
"To Sire, with Love" The Chief	
uses a masked costume ball to	
exchange King Charles for Smart,	
but KAOS discovers the ruse.	
Outdoor Sportamen	44
With Norm Heyne	
6:45—Boating News	44
6:50—Sports Final	44

Monday, July 26

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

7:00—NBC Monday Night	
Baseball	5
Newlywed Game	7
World Press	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
The Avengers	32
"False Witness" Steed's department is in trouble. They are losing agents and suspect that one of their men, Melville, may be working against them.	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30—Here's Lucy	2
When Mr. Mooney refuses to finance a fighter who wants to open a flower shop, Lucy decides to manage him in a boxing comeback. Guest: Don Rickles.	
It Was a Very Good Year	7
Mel Torme, host-narrator, the year is 1941. Events featured are the attack on Pearl Harbor, America becomes a participant in World War II, the global spotlight focuses on the intensified warfare in Europe and Southeast Asia, and Americans make do with food, gas and clothing rationing.	
Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00—Mayberry, RFD	2
Howard hosts a local television literary program and becomes attached to a letter-writing fan.	
ABC Monday Night Movie	7
"24 Hours to Kill" (See Movie Guide)	
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9
"A True Account" An attorney becomes involved with a young girl who fears that her husband is a murderer. Starring Jane Greer, Kent Smith, Robert Webber and Madge Kennedy.	
Black Journal	11
The Untouchables	32
"The Contract" Eliot Ness pursues a hoodlum to a gambling ship that is anchored off the California coast.	
Paul Harvey Report	44
8:30—Doris Day Show	2
Ron Harvey uses Doris as bait to get an interview with a Don Juan of professional football.	
Dragnet	9
"Intelligence—DR-34" Sgt. Friday helps a ranking member of a paramilitary group get a federal gun-selling license leading to the recovery of a large cache of stolen weapons. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
Dan O'Connell Report	44
9:00—CBS Newcomers	2
Dave Garraway hosts with special guest Varnie Mae Biser, spiritual singer.	
Perry Mason	9
"The Case of the Baffling Bug" The murder of a trusted employee of Tryon Industries leads Perry Mason into the	

clandestine world of industrial espionage. Starring Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale.

Bookbeat	11
El Derecho De Nacer	26
Of Lands and Seas	32

"Mayan Discovery" The search for unknown, ancient Mayan civilizations took Jack Currey and his 17 companions down Mexico's Usumacinta River. The party discovered many new Mayan ruins and a primitive cave that has protected its treasure of old bones and artifacts for centuries.

9:20—Horse Talk	44
9:25—Sports Scores	44
9:30—Yesterday's Headlines	11
Mr. Nice Interviews	26
The Conservative Viewpoint	44
9:55—News	32
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Consultation	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
The Honeymooners	32
"A Matter of Record" Trying to make up with his wife, Alice, after a quarrel, Ralph Kramden follows Ed Norton's advice to send her a recording, but Ed mails Alice the wrong record.	
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7

★ JOHN WAYNE 9 CLEANS UP KANSAS

When Movies Were Movies	9
"Dark Command" (See Movie Guide)	
Movie 32	32
"The Devil's Disciple" (See Movie Guide)	
Whatever's Fair	44
With Merri Dee	
11:00—"News of the Psychic World"	44
11:30—Underground News	44
12:00—The Late Show	2
"File on Thelma Jordan" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Heart of the News	44
Late evening news wrap-up delivered by a girl on a heart-shaped bed.	
12:15—News	32
12:25—News	9
12:55—Late Movie	9
"The Flying Coast Guard" (See Movie Guide)	
1:00—Some of My Best Friends	5
Reflections	7
1:30—News	5
2:05—Late News	2
2:10—Meditation	2
2:35—Up to the Minute News	9
2:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9



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MAILBAG

by Jay Allen

Mailbag
c/o Paddock Publications
P. O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Are Robert Wagner and Frank Sinatra's daughter seeing each other? I had heard they were planning to be married.

—W.C.
Arlington Heights



ANSWER:

You heard correctly. Wagner and Tina Sinatra, Frank's youngest, are keeping very steady company, and plan to be married as soon as Wagner's divorce from his second wife, the former Marion Donen, is effective.

The former star of *IT TAKES A THIEF* has a 6-year-old daughter from his marriage to Miss Donen. His first marriage, to actress Natalie Wood, was childless.

A few weeks ago you wrote that the entire cast of *GUNSMOKE* had been with the show since it went on the air, with the exception of Dennis Weaver, who left the program and was replaced by Ken Curtis.

I've heard though that Milburn Stone, who plays Doc Adams, will not be with the program in the fall. Is that true? If so, why is he leaving?

—I.L.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Stone has been forced to leave *GUNSMOKE* because of heart trouble. His place will be taken by veteran character actor Pat Hingle, who will portray a new doctor who comes to town while Doc Adams is away studying new medical techniques.

Where can we write for tickets to *BOZO'S CIRCUS*? I know you had the address in the *MAILBAG* not too long ago, but we forgot to write it down.

—C.N.
Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

Send your request to Tickets, *Bozo's Circus*, WGN-TV, 2501 Bradley Place, Chicago, Ill., 60618. Then sit back and be prepared to wait a few years.

Is Flip Wilson married?

—E.T.
Mount Prospect



ANSWER:

Wilson was divorced in 1967 after 10 years of marriage. He has four children.

How old is Tina Louise of *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*? My mother says she must be at least 40, but I don't see that she could possibly be.

—B.D.
Shaumburg

ANSWER:

Your mother was close, Miss Louise is 36. Remember, *GILLIGAN'S ISLAND* was made several years ago.

How old are the Lennon Sisters?

—R.P.
ANSWER: Rolling Meadows
Dianne is 31, Peggy 29, Kathy 27 and Janet 24.

Is there any chance that the Marx Brothers movies will be shown on TV anymore? They are among the funniest motion pictures ever made, in my opinion.

—W.G.
ANSWER: Arlington Heights
WLS-TV, Channel 7, has announced that it will be showing Marx Brothers Films. Watch the Movie Guide in the *TV TIME*. It will keep you up to date each week on all the movies scheduled for showing.

Is Howard Miller a native Chicagoan? How long has he been in radio and television?

—H.M.F.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Miller was born in Chicago 52 years ago, the son of Illinois Supreme Court Justice Harry Miller. Miller, himself, studied law for a while at Kent College in Chicago, but decided that he preferred broadcasting.

At Knox College in Galesburg, Miller at age 21 became the youngest person to hold a commercial radio station license, operating WGIL in Galesburg.

Following a stint with the Navy during World War II, he returned to Chicago, working for a succession of radio stations, some of them at the same time. During the 1950's he was reputed to be the busiest, highest-paid disk jockey in the nation.

He became host of the *CHICAGO* show on Channel 7 last September, and is also doing a music and talk show on WGN Radio.



I'm fed up with Jack Brickhouse and his broadcasting of the Cub games. I would like to watch a ball game, not listen to a one-man rooting section.

I also get tired of hearing Brickhouse talking constantly about his friends and pointing out who is at Wrigley Field for each game.

—T.T.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Brickhouse says of his broadcasting style, "I've always tried to keep in mind that I'm in grass roots country and I'm grass roots born and reared. I don't use the so-called 'sophisticated' approach to broadcasting that is used in other parts of the country."

"I regard sports first and foremost as entertainment, so the dry documentary narration is not for me."

Apparently WGN-TV, which carries the Cubs games, and the Cubs themselves agree with Brickhouse's approach to calling a game. He's been around for a long time and will probably stick around for a while longer.



George Hamilton and Margaret O'Brien star in "The Turncoat" on the NBC Television Network's summer series, "NBC Action Playhouse," Thursday, July 29, 6:30 p.m. The story tells of a Korean War GI who defects to the enemy and then is sent back to the U.S. on a spy mission.



Pseudolus (Zero Mostel), a conniving slave in ancient Rome, seems oblivious to the attention being showered on him by three beautiful girls in this scene from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a comedy to be colorcast on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" July 27, 8:00 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.

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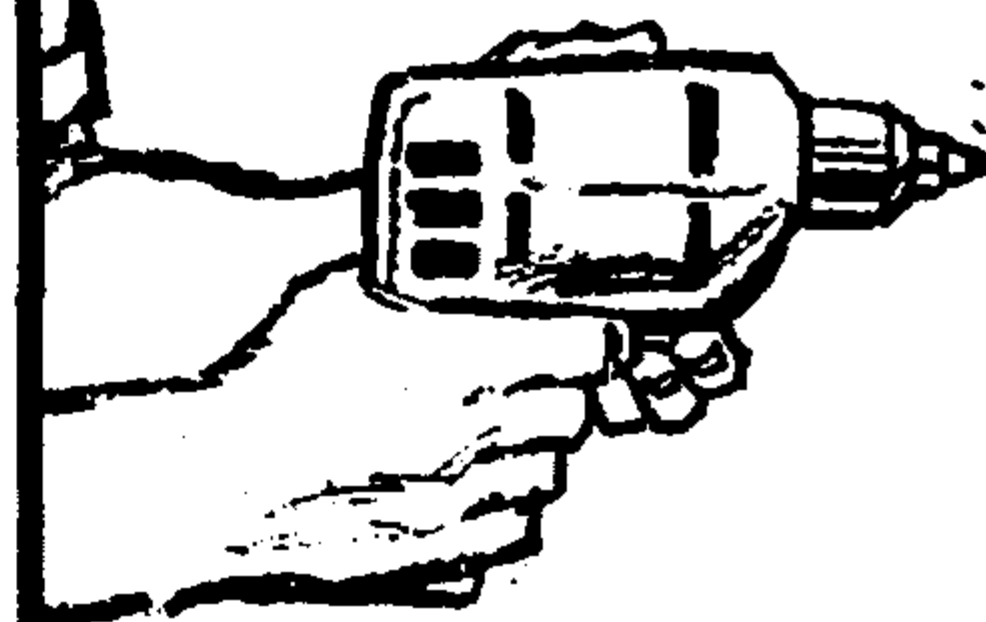
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Highlights



MOSTEL

7:30 p.m.

Movie of the Week

Roger Davis and Dack Rambo are two adventurers who become involved in a desperate search for sunken treasure. **Channel 7**

8:00 p.m.

NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies
Pseudolus (Zero Mostel), stars as a conniving slave in ancient Rome, in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." **Channel 5**

* - Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Top Hat" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26

10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American	
Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN-TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory	
Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—American Stock	
Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mother's-In-Law	9
The Market Basket	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5

Tuesday, July 27

The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"Rhapsody in Blue" (See Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business News	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop, "Freedom of the Press—or from the Press?" Exploring the crucial issue of freedom of the press are Philip Crane, U.S. Representative from the 13th District, and Dr. David Gordon, Assistant Professor, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
Jack Webster, a caustic Canadian radio personality, is attacked by "Mantrappers" Meredith MacRae, Jaye P. Morgan and Dinah Christie on his views concerning the legalization of all drugs.	
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
"Little Miss Pinkerton"/"Kiddie Kure" When the Our Gang kids invade a department store they run into a group of burglars who insist upon taking the kids with them as hostages./The Gang comes over to visit Mr. Morton, a hypochondriac who doesn't like children.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"The Three Worlds of Gulliver" (See Movie Guide)	
The David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"They Won't Believe Me" (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Town Monument Blob, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of merriment and cartoons.	
4:00—Hazel	9
"Them New Neighbors Is Nice" The Blakes, Stan a widower with four children, move next door to the Baxters. Don, the teenager thinks Dorothy is younger than she is, gets a crush on her that	

will not be crushed even when he finds out she is Mrs. Baxter.	
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
A Black's View of the News	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"The Most Dangerous Race" Speed enters the Stunt Car Spectacular in competition with Racer X and Snake Oiler, leader of the Acrobatic Team—daredevils who thrive on speed and thrills.	
I Spy	12
4:50—The Flintstones	9
Part II—"Bedrock Rodeo"	
5:00—News	2,5,7
Charlie's Pad	11
The Flying Nun	32
"My Sister, the Doctor" Sister Bertrille's sister Jenny is "sick" of playing doctor on her vacation.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:15—TV College	11
"World Geography"	
5:25—Black's View of the News	26
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
"The Raccoon Who Came to Dinner" A park inspector, who believes animals should remain wild and not be made pets, pays Porter an official visit. He clashes with Bud over ownership of Flipper, Pelican Pete, Stinky the skunk and the feeding of a stray raccoon. The inspector then questions Porter's ability as park ranger. Stars: Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden and Flipper.	
Natacha	26
The Rifleman	32
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News/Weather/Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
TV College	11
"Principles of Economics"	
The Munsters	32
ESpecially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Bill Cosby Show	5
Starring Bill Cosby as high school physical education teacher Chet Kincaid. "To Each According to His Appetite." A student strike over menus involves Chet Kincaid in a conflict between the student grievance committee and the cafeteria manager (Barbara Clarke).	
Mod Squad	7
"A Time of Hyacinths" Vincent Price guest stars with Charles	

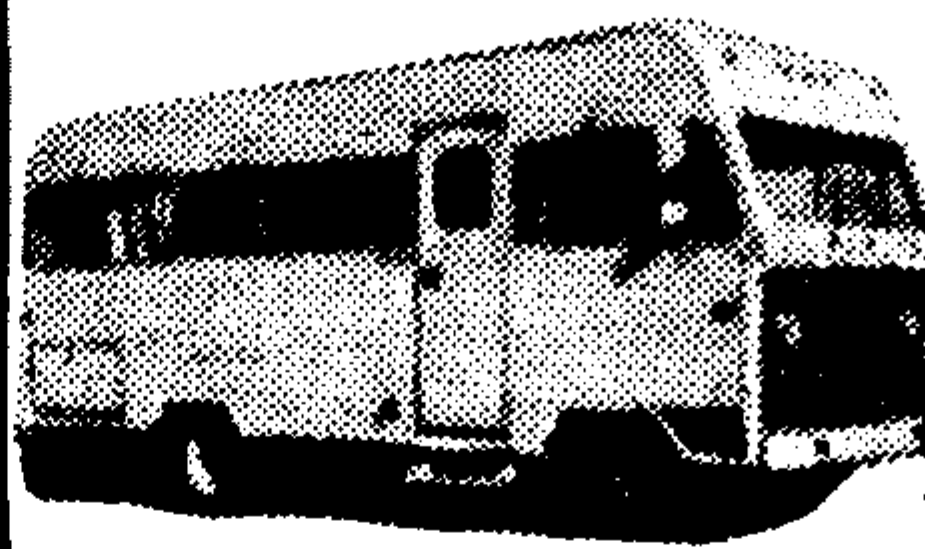
Tuesday, July 27

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

McGraw, Warren Stevens and Cynthia Hull. Julie becomes involved with a mysterious stranger (Vincent Price) a man who died 20 years before.	
News	9
Spanish Drama	26
Get Smart	32
"To Sire, With Love" Don Rickles plays a cameo role. When KAOS learns that King Charles of Caronia is posing as Smart, it plans to do away with both the original and the carbon copy.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45-TV College	11
Shakespeare	
Boating News	44
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
6:50-Sports Final	44
7:00-Green Acres	2
Lisa parts with her engagement ring to promote romance when Eb, the hired hand, decides to get married.	
Make Your Own Kind of Music	5
Host-stars Richard and Karen Carpenter and Al Hirt. Welcome Jose Feliciano. Regulars are the Doodietown Pipers and Mark Lindsay.	
Baseball	9
Cubs @ Montreal	
Teatro Familiar	26
The Avengers	32
"Killer" The Avengers are up against a deadly killer, whose assignment is to eliminate Steed and every one of his fellow agents. The killer is REMAK (standing for Remote Elector-Matic Agent Killer), computer programmed for murder.	
The Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30-Cimarron Strip	2
The roughhouse antics of a brawling Army sergeant infuriate the local citizens and result in fire, injury and accidental death. Guest star: Richard Boone.	
ABC Movie of the Week	7
"River of Gold" (See Movie Guide)	
Industrial Film Festival	11
Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00-Tuesday Night at the Movies	5
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (See Movie Guide)	
Thirty Minutes With...	11
Elizabeth Drew	
Victor Ortega	
Pan-Am Show	26
Baseball	32
White Sox vs. New York Yankees	
Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:30-Artists in America	11

Premiere	
Dan O'Connell Report	44
9:00-Opportunity Line	2
Marcus Welby, MD	7
"Elegy for a Mad Dog" Guest stars are Christina Crawford, Brad David, Johnny Seven. Dr. Welby is bitten by a rabid dog belonging to a retarded patient (Brad David).	
Chicago Festival	11
El Derecho De Nacer	26
9:15-Tenth Inning	9
with Jack Brickhouse	
9:20-Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
9:25-Sports Scores	44
9:30-CBS News	2
Alfred Hitchcock	9
"Total Loss" Facing bankruptcy in her failing department store, a widow plots to set fire to the building to collect on the insurance. Starring Nancy Olson and Ralph Meeker.	
The Session	11
Musica Nortena	26
Autosport '71	44
With Jim Cox. Film highlights of stock cars at Santa Fe Speedway and drag racing at Union Grove, Wis.	
10:00-News/Weather/Sports	2,5,7,9
Armchair Travels	11
Turin Acevedo Show	26
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7
★	
JOHN WAYNE	9
Foils Land Grabbers	
WGN Presents	9
"The Fighting Kentuckian" (See Movie Guide)	
Movie 32	32
"International House" (See Movie Guide)	
Wahtever's Fair	44
With Merri Dee	
11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-The Late Show	2
"The Man with Two Faces" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
News	32
Heart of the News	44
12:30-News	9
1:00-Everyman	5
Reflections	7
Late Movie	9
"Ladies Who Did" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30-News	5
1:40-News	2
1:45-Meditation	2
2:40-Up to the Minute News	9
2:45-Five Minutes to Live By	9

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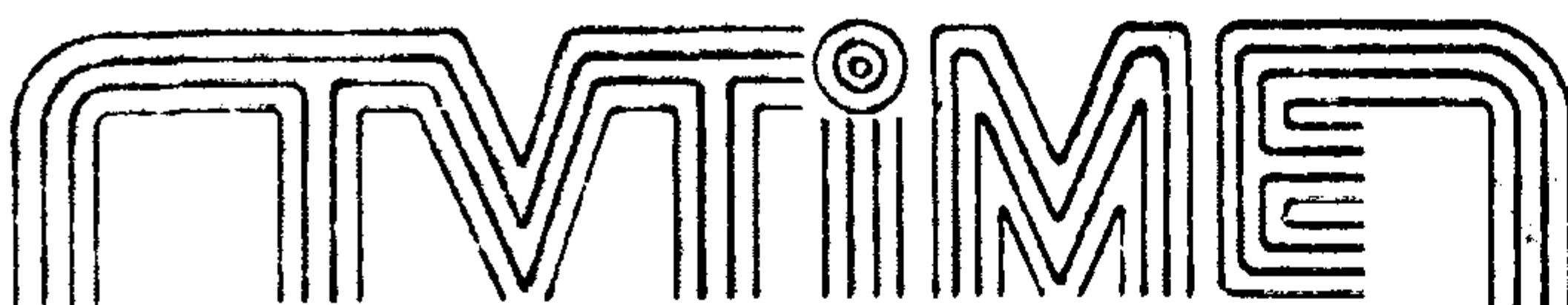
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CLOSED WEDNESDAY



Highlights



COOPER

6:30 p.m.

The Courtship of Eddie's Father

Former astronaut L. Gordon Cooper guest stars in series episode "Dear Mr. Cooper."

Channel 7

9:00 p.m.

Hawaii Five-O

Nancy Wilson plays a fading singer whose comeback attempt is shattered by her involvement in contaminated narcotics.

Channel 2

★-Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought For the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' The Morning	9
6:55-News	5
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie	7
"Portrait of a Mobster" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00-The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market Observer	26
9:15-The Newsmakers	26
9:30-Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00-Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25-Market Averages	26
10:30-Love of Life	2

Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40-American Stock	26
Exchange	26
10:55-Commodity Prices	26
11:00-Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:15-American Equity	26
11:25-CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30-Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or	
Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35-American Stock	26
Exchange Report	26
11:50-Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55-News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00-News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:10-New York	26
Stock Exchange	26
12:15-Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30-As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's	
Memory Game	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:45-American Stock	26
Exchange	26
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is A Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mother's-in-Law	9
The Market Basket	26
1:30-The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9
"Think Mink" Midge promises to pay Donna later when she buys raffle tickets on a mink coat. One of the tickets win but neither knows whose ticket it is. Starring Donna Reed.	
1:45-Commodity Prices	26
2:00-The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"A Dispatch from Reuters" (See Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business News	26
Sign on News	32
2:10-New York	26
Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
2:15-Market Comment	26
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26
2:30-The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45-Commodity Comments	26
2:50-American Stock	26
Exchange	26
2:55-Market Wrapup	26
3:00-Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascal's Time	32
"Little Ranger"/"Helping Hands" The Our Gang version of a horse opera./The Our Gang kids decide to help national defense by organizing an Army with "kernel" Sparky in command.	
3:30-The Early Show	2
"Beyond the Curtain" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Love and Kisses" (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Cartoon Town	32
4:00-I Love Lucy	9
"First Stop" The Ricardos and the Mertzes, driving to California, stop at a little roadside motel and then find it difficult to get away. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.	
Misterogers's Neighborhood	11
A Black's View of the News	26
4:30-Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"The Most Dangerous Race" During the breakneck 3-Day Alpine Race, Speed lands in Skull Chasm. But Trixie has followed him in a helicopter and manages to extricate him, though rain has washed away much of the track. Speed presses on, though he's in last place.	
4:50-Flintstones	9
Part 1-"the Gruesomes" The Flintstones get a shock when the	

Wednesday, July 28

Gruesome family moves in next door. Voices-Alan Reed, Jean Vander Pyl, Mel Blanc and Gerry Johnson.

5:00-News	2,5,7
Chimney Corner	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Armando and the Pool Table" The Convent gets a pool table.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05-News	9
5:15-TV College	11
World Geography	
5:25-Black's View	
of the News	26
5:30-News	7
Flipper	9
Natacha	26
The Rifleman	32
5:55-Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
TV College	11
"Principles of Economics" The Munsters	32
"Will Success Spoil Herman Munster?" Herman becomes an overnight success when a disc jockey plays his anonymous recording, but not so successful at family relations.	
ESpecially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:30-Men at Law	2
A housewife is the chief suspect in the mysterious wounding of her husband. Guest star: Lee Grant.	
The Men from Shiloh	5
"Flight From Memory" Starring Stewart Granger as Col. Mackenzie. Burgess Meredith and Tisha Sterling are guest stars. Col. Mackenzie and a mountain recluse (Meredith) aid an injured girl (Miss Sterling) who is obviously fleeing from something.	
The Courtship of Eddie's Father	7
"Dear Mr. Cooper" Astronaut Gordon Cooper guest stars as himself. To the amazement of everyone but Eddie, former astronaut Gordon Cooper accepts his invitation to drop in for lunch. Featured are Kristina Holland, Bill Fiore.	
News	9
Spanish Drama	26
Get Smart	32
"Shock It to Me" Dr. Erick Zharko and his assistant Bruce plug Max and 99 into a Dr. Frankenstein-like electrical apparatus.	
Outdoor Sportsmen	44
6:45-Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	

Wednesday, July 28

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

TV College	11
Shakespeare	
Boating News	44
6:50-Sports Final	44
7:00-Room 222	7
"If It's Not Here, Where is It?"	
Murray MacLeod guest stars as a 19-year-old Marine corporal who has problems in winning acceptance from other students when he returns from Vietnam.	
Baseball	9
Cubs at Montreal	
McByrd Family	26
The Avengers	32
"Noon-Doomsday" For Speed	
it's a showdown with an old enemy at High Noon-and he's in pretty bad shape for it. The hired guns make their way, cowboy style on horses, for the shoot-out.	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30-To Rome with	
Love	2
Grandpa Pruitt's family faces eviction when their Roman apartment building is scheduled to be torn down.	
The Smith Family	7
"The Greener Pastures" Barbara Nichols, guest star. Chad Smith is tempted to accept a safe job as a private detective after he is injured serving a warrant.	
Just Jazz	11
Italian Variety Show	26
Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00-Medical Center	2
A young minister with a heart condition finds his health jeopardizing his chance to maintain a foundation for parolees. Guest star: Martin Sheen.	

Quick relief from the summer TV doldrums
The Des O'Connor Show

Des O'Connor	5
Des welcomes guest Charlie Callas and special guest star Connie Stevens. Jack D. Douglas is featured.	
Love On a Rooftop	7
"There's Gotta Be Something Wrong with Her" Gayle Hunnicut, guest star. Julie's curiosity about the girls Dave dated before they were married is satisfied when gorgeous Barbara Ames (Gayle Hunnicut) appears unexpectedly on the scene.	
Firing Line	11
With William F. Buckley	
Baseball	32
Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report as the New York Yankees face the Chicago White Sox at White Sox Park.	
Paul Harvey Report	44

With Linda Marshall.	
8:30-The Immortal	7
"To the Gods Alone" With Barry Sullivan, Don Knight, Lynn Loring, and Bruce Dern. Ben Richards battles his old nemesis, Jordon Braddock.	
Musica Nortena	26
Dan O'Connell Report	44
9:00-Hawaii Five-O	2
A singer's attempt at a comeback is shattered by her involvement in contaminated narcotics smuggling. Guest star: Nancy Wilson.	
Four-In-One	5
San Francisco International Airport. Starring Lloyd Bridges as airport manager Jim Conrad, with Clu Gulager as Bob Hatten, head of airport security.	
Evening at Pop's	11
Stockcars at Raceway	26
The Artist Speaks	44
9:20-Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
9:25-Sports Score	44
9:30-NFL Action	7
"Decline and Rise of Dallas Cowboys"	
Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks	44
10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Designing Woman	11
Simplimente Maria	26
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7

★ JOHN WAYNE
Fights World War II

WGN Presents	9
"Sands of Iwo Jima" (See Movie Guide)	
Bookbeat	11
Movie 32	32
"The Doctor Takes a Wife" (See Movie Guide)	
Whatever's Fair	44
With Merri Dee	
11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-The Late Show	2
"The Purple Mask" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Heart of the News	44
12:40-News	9
1:00-Farm Forum	5
Reflections	7
1:10-Late Movie	9
"Star of Texas" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30-News	5
1:40-News	2
1:45-Meditation	2
2:35-Up to the Minute News	9
2:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9

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Highlights



6:30 p.m.
NBC Action Playhouse
 George Hamilton stars as a Korean War GI who defects to the enemy and then is sent back to the U.S. on a spy mission.
Channel 5



6:30 p.m.
Alias Smith and Jones
 Hannibal Heyes (Pete Duel) is offered \$500 to get back a stolen letter for Leslie O'Hara (Judy Carne).
Channel 7

★ Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Hands Across the Table" (See Movie Guide)	9
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7

Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:15—Growth Stock Facts	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—American Stock Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mother's-In-Law	9
The Market Basket	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9

Thursday, July 29

News	26
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
Board Room Reviews	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"Only Angels Have Wings" (See Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
Palmist Sidney Rushakoff discusses the role of a fortune teller in guiding people's lives. Panelists: Meredith MacRae, Jaye P. Morgan, Dinah Christie.	
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
"Three Smart Guys"/"Rover's Big Chance" When their teacher keeps them after school, the Gang decides to play hockey next day and go fishing./The casting director for Mammoth Pictures offers the Gang's dog, Rover, the chance to become the successor to Rin-Tin-Tin.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"For Whom the Bell Tolls" Part I (See Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Town Monument Blob, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of merriment and cartoons.	
4:00—Hazel	9
"George's Assistant" Hazel attempts to have her employer, George Baxter, take an assistant into his law firm. Complications arise when Hazel's friend finds he is competing with a young girl for the position. Starring Shirley Booth, Don DeFore, Whitney Blake, Bobby Buntrock, Howard Smith, Maggie Pierce and Don Spruance.	
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Black's View of the News	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11

Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
4:50—Flintstones	9
Part II—"The Gruesomes"	
5:00—News	2,5,7
Your Senator's Report	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Hello Columbus" Sister Bertrille stages a pageant and discovers a new Columbus.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:15—TV College	11
World Geography	
5:25—Black's View of the News	26
5:30—News	7
Batman	9
"I'll Be a Mummy's Uncle" King Tut's re-entry into criminal activity in Gotham City nearly leads to the exposure of Batman and Robin's true identities. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.	
Natacha	26
The Rifleman	32

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
TV College	11
Principles of Economics	
The Munsters	32
"The Man for Marilyn" With the use of a magic formula, Grandpa proposes to change a frog into a handsome prince who will then marry the disheartened Marilyn. ESpecially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Family Affair	2
Buffy and Jody try to get French to take cleaning woman Emily Turner to her son's graduation ball.	
NBC Action Playhouse	5
"Turncoat" Starring George Hamilton, Margaret O'Brien and Carroll O'Connor. Korean War GI Vic Thornton (Hamilton) defects to the enemy and is sent back to the U.S. to steal missile secrets.	
Alias Smith and Jones	7
"The Root Of it All" Guest stars are Tom Ewell and Judy Carne, who stars with Pete Duel in "Love on a Rooftop." Heyes and Curry get involved in a search for a lost Civil War payroll, endangering their hopes for amnesty.	
Thursday Evening Movie	9
"Angel and the Badman" (See Movie Guide)	
Spanish Drama	26
Get Smart	32
"Leadside" Leadside proves to be a nimble wheelchair operator.	

Thursday, July 29

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Boating News	44
6:50-Sports Final	44
7:00-Lancer	2
Johnny Lancer finds his loyalty divided when he meets a girl whose father's cattle business tactics threaten to damage the interests of Murdoch Lancer and other ranchers. Guest star: Arthur Hill.	
Ayuda (Help)	26
The Avengers	32
"Split" British agents are each invaded by a "foreign" personality when an enemy agent's personality is transferred into the part of each man's brain he never learns to use, the ten per cent of the brain that lies dormant.	
Mary Jane Odell Show	44
7:30-Ironside	5
Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside. "The Riddle in Room Six." Andrew Duggan guest stars. Ironside suspects that a gangster who is on trial has "fixed" a member of the jury without the knowledge of his lawyer. Barbara Anderson, Don Mitchell and Don Galloway are featured.	
Bewitched	7
"The Good Fairy Strikes Again" Imogene Coca, guest star. Mary, the Good Fairy, decides she needs a vacation and traps Samantha into doing her nightly rounds. Also in cast are David White and Erin Murphy.	
Deadlock	11
Tek Osborn Show	44
8:00-CBS Thursday	
Night Movie	2
"The Cool Ones" (See Movie Guide)	
Make Room for Granddaddy	7
"The Greatest Ear in the Business" Danny takes a phone call for Linda, neglects to ask the caller's name, and finds himself in hot water.	
Speaking Freely	11
La Tremenda Corte	26
Baseball	32
At White Sox Park, the New York Yankees confront the Chicago White Sox. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.	
Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:30-Adam-12	5
Starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Peter Malloy and Jim Reed. "Vice Versa." Malloy forgets to renew his license and has to leave the driving to Reed.	
Dan August	7
"The Meal Ticket" Guest stars are Dane Clark, Don Stroud, Simon Oakland. Det. Lt. August investigates the mysterious murder of a young fighter.	

Dragnet	9
"Juvenile-DR-32" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon get help from the statewide services of the California Highway Patrol in searching for two dogs which have bitten a child who is allergic to anti-rabies serum. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
Elias Diaz Perez Show	26
Dan O'Connell Report	44
9:00-Dean Martin Show	5
With your host Vic Damone. Vic welcomes guests Don Cherry, Clair and McMahon and the Canestrelli family. Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin are featured.	
The Saint	9
Our People	11
Tony Quintana Show	26
9:20-Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
9:25-Sports Scores	44
9:30-Passage to Adventure	7
Ed Lark visits Ceylon for a tour of the island's huge Pekoe-Pekoe tea plantation. Host is Jim Stewart.	
Bishop Sheen Program	44
10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
The French Chef	11
Simplimente Maria	26
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7

★ JOHN WAYNE OPENS THE ORIENT 9

WGN Presents	9
"The Barbarians and the Geisha" (See Movie Guide)	
Toy that Grew Up	11
Movie 32	32
"The Fugitive Kind" (See Movie Guide)	
Whatever's Fair	44
With Merri Dee	
11:00-News of the Psychic World	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-The Late Show	2
"Lost in Alaska" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Heart of the News	44
12:35-News	9
12:45-News	32
1:00-Page 3	5
Reflections	7
1:05-Late Movie	9
"Violent Saturday" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30-News	5
1:40-News	2
1:45-Meditation	2
2:50-Up to the Minute News	9
2:55-Five Minutes to Live By	9



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Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- * Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- **** Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30-****"Step Lively" 7
(B&W-'44) Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou. After many financial hurdles, a producer and his cast land in the big time.
- 2:00-***"Gunfight at Dodge City" 9
(B&W-'59) Joel McCrea, Julie Adams, John McIntire. Bat Masterson's brother runs for sheriff of Dodge, on a reform ticket.
- 3:30-***"Convicted" 2
(B&W-'50) Starring Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford, Dorothy Malone. The sister of a man convicted for murder tries to find the real killer.
- ***"Face of a Fugitive" 7
(1959) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Green, Lin McCarthy. Man, falsely accused of murder, moves to a frontier town under an assumed name.
- 8:00-***"The Disorderly Orderly" 2
(B&W-'64) Starring Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver, Glenda Farrell, Everett Sloane. A doctor's son flunks out of medical school, plays havoc with the institution's regulations.
- 10:30-***"Gidget Goes Hawaiian" 9
(1961) Deborah Walley, James Darren, Michael Callan. Gidget, on a Hawaiian vacation with her parents.
- ***"Dante's Inferno" 32
Feature I. (B&W-'35) Stars Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor, Rita Hayworth. Greed for wealth and power drives a man to his own destruction when his jerry-built Coney Island Spectacular concession topples hundreds to their deaths.
- ***"The Headless Ghost" 32
(B&W-'59) Feature II. Stars Richard Lyon, David Rose, Lilliane Scottane.

- 11:30-***"The Strange Door" 2
(B&W-'51) Starring Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff, Sally Forrest. A cruel tyrant, subject to fits of insanity, keeps his dead sweetheart's relatives prisoner and marries his niece to a drunkard. Until 12:40 a.m.
- 1:00-***"Invisible Creature" 5
(B&W-'60) Starring Sandra Dorne, Tony Wright and Patricia Dainton. Bored living in an eerie country house, husband's desire for beautiful blonde leads to several attempts to kill his wife. What a winner. Until 2:25 a.m.
- ***"Berlin Express" 7
(B&W-'43) Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan, Charles Korvin. Battle of wits between the Allies and Nazi fanatics, seeking to keep Germans disunited. Until 2:50 a.m.
- 1:05-***"Armored Command" 9
(1961) Howard Keel, Tina Louise, Earl Holliman. A beautiful German spy, left wounded by the Nazi to learn American plans, almost fools Commander who orders men to dig in for attack. Until 3:05 a.m.

SATURDAY

- 9:30-***"Bomba On Panther Island" 9
Feature I. (1948) Johnny Sheffield, Allene Robert. Native girl and jungle boy stalked by snarling killers. Directed by Ford Beebe.
- ***"Raymie" 9
Feature II. (1960) David Ladd, Julie Adams. Ten-year-old-boy, in a fishing village, dreams of one day catching "Old Moe," giant barracuda, but when he does, he let's it go. Until 12:30 p.m.
- 1:00-***"The Pride of St. Louis" 9
(1952) Dan Dally, Joanne Dru. Fabulous career of Dizzy Dean, swaggering young pitcher from the Ozarks and headline phenomenon of the St. Louis Cardinals. Until 3:00 p.m.
- 2:30-***"Yellowstone Kelly" 7
(1959) Clint Walker, Edward Byrnes, John Russell. Fur trapper gets himself involved in Sioux nation uprising over an Indian maid-captive. Until 4:00 p.m.
- 4:00-***"Mara, Maru" 2
(B&W-'52) Starring Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman, Raymond Burr. A former Navy commander leads a mobster to sunken treasure, then battles him for the loot. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 6:00-***"The Monster" 32
(1962) Stars Peter Dyneley, Jane Hylton, Stoshi Nakamura. A reporter becomes a killer-creature of science-half man, half monster-and embarks on a bestial course resulting in murder. Until 7:30 p.m.
- 7:30-****"Return from the Ashes" 5
(B&W-'65-British) Starring Maximilian Schell, Samantha Eggar, Ingrid Thulin and Herbert Lom.

- 8:30-"Fear No Evil" 7
(1969) Louis Jourdon, Carroll O'Connor, Bradford Dillman. Scientist, after purchasing an antique mirror, is lured into the macabre world of the supernatural.

- 10:30-***"Operation Mad Ball" 7
(B&W-'57) Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant, Mickey Rooney. Private is in love with an army nurse and involves every member of a hospital unit in his arrangements for an off-limits Mad Ball. Until 12:50 a.m.

- 11:00-***"Robinson Crusoe on Mars" 2
(1964) Starring Paul Mantee, Vic Lundin, Adam West. An officer and a monkey, survivors of a U.S. spaceship on Mars.

- 11:30-***"The Magnificent Cuckold" 32
(1965) Stars Claudia Cardinale, Ago Tognazzi, Bernard Blier.

- 12:50-***"Return of Dr. Mabuse" 7
(B&W-'61) Wolfgang Priess, Gert Frobe. Police inspector takes on the job of destroying satanic Dr. Mabuse. Until 2:45 a.m.

SUNDAY

- 10:30-***"American Empire" 32
(1942) Stars Preston Foster, Richard Dix, Frances Gifford, Leo Carrillo. Partners building a cattle empire in Texas have trouble between themselves with Mexican rustlers. Good outdoor action film. Until 12:00 p.m.

- ***"Human Duplicators" 7
(1964) Richard Kiel, George Nader, Barbara Nichols. Superior beings from another world send cosmic agents to create a colony of androids who will infiltrate key government, industrial and military positions. Sicko! Until 2:30 p.m.

- 2:30-***"Northwest Mounted Police" 7
(1940) Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Robert Preston. The mounties not only get their man, but their girls too. Cecil B. De Mille directed this classic. Boy do I dig those red uniforms and Preston really sends me!! Until 4:00 p.m.

- 4:00-***"Bedford Incident" 7
(B&W-'65) Sidney Poitier, Wolfgang Schrepke, Richard Finlander. A martinet commander of a naval destroyer confronts a journalist-passenger aboard the vessel doing a picture

on naval maneuvers. Quite interesting! Until 6:00 p.m.

- 7:00-***"Tarzan and the Great River" 2
Starring Mike Henry, Jan Murray, Manuel Padilla Jr., Diana Millay, Rafer Johnson. Tarzan ventures into the upper reaches of the Amazon to stop a strange cult of men from attacking small villages. Everybody wants to get into the act. Until 9:00 p.m.

- 8:00-****"The Flim-Flam Man" 7
(1967) George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. A con artist joins forces with a young man who is AWOL and teaches him flim-flaming. Amusing tale which never made in theaters but never the less a fine flim or shall I say film! Until 10:00 p.m.

- 10:30-***"Night Train to Munich" 2
Starring Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison, Paul Henreid. A scientist's daughter keeps valuable papers from the Nazis with the aid of the Secret Service. "Oh the Rock Island is a mighty good line-the Rock Island Line is the road to...oops! A little "off track"-say about 2,000 miles! Until 12:25 a.m.

- ***"Warpath" 7
(1951) Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger, Forrest Tucker. Union army captain searches for the man who murdered his fiancée. Oh, true love-what a fool!! Until 12:35 a.m.

- 10:30-***"Framed" 32
(B&W-'47) Stars Glenn Ford, Barry Sullivan, Janis Carter, Edgar Buchanan. A young girl is in league to with a banker to steal a large sum of money. The plot is to find someone who looks like the banker and kill him so that the banker can disappear. The plan goes awry when the young girl falls in love with the look-a-like. Not much. Until 12:15 a.m.

- 12:35-***"Two Violent Men" 7
(1964) George Martin, Alan Scott, Susy Andersen. A marshal is ordered to arrest his former friend who is accused of murder. At a ranch besieged by desperadoes, his friend's innocence becomes apparent as both men defeat criminals. Until 2:40 a.m.

MONDAY

- 9:00-***"The Window" 7
(B&W-'49) Barbara Hale, Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy. A child witnesses a murder, and tries to make someone believe his story while the murderers stalk him relentlessly. Doesn't pay to be a "peeping Tom." Until 10:30 a.m.
- 2:00-***"Rhapsody in Blue" 9
(1945) Robert Alda, Charles Coburn, Oscar Levant, Al Jolson,

3:30-*"Coast of Skeletons" 2**
(1964) Starring Richard Todd, Dale Robertson, Elga Andersen. An ex-officer is hired by a London law firm to investigate the African operations of a diamond dredger who takes out heavy insurance and makes lots of claims. Chicago Television Premiere. Until 5:00 p.m.

*****"Houdini" 7**
(1953) Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. Biography of the greatest escape artist of all time whose death-defying feats amazed the world until his tragic death. Now you see it, now...oops! Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-*"Dakota" 9**
(1945) Starring John Wayne, Vera Ralston, Walter Brennan, Ward Bond. In 1871 a young married couple elopes from Chicago to invade Dakota, where success looks promising.

8:00-*"Twenty-four Hours to Kill" 7**
(1965) Starring Mickey Rooney, Walter Slezak and Lex Barker. Drama of international intrigue and gold smuggling, filmed in Beirut. OK suspense film. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-*"Dark Command" 9**
(B&W-'40) Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon. The dethroning of Quantrill, who reigned supreme after the Civil War until he met his match. Good large-scale western. Until 12:25 a.m.

*****"The Devil's Discipline" 32**
(1959) Stars Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Sir Laurence Olivier and Eva La Gallienne. A ham-fisted Colonial and the village parson take on the cream of the Redcoats. "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne learns it takes more than spit-and-polish to win a war...the parson learns it takes more than faith to win back a straying wife. I swear if they have this movie on once more I shall hang myself!! Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00-*"File on Thelma Jordan" 2**
(B&W-'49) Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey, Paul Kelly. An assistant DA swings a trial in favor of the suspect. Not much—just pure mush! Until 2:05 a.m.

12:55-*"The Fighting Coast Guard" 9**
(B&W-'51) Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker, Ella Raines, John Russell and Hugh O'Brian. Coast Guard Commander uses the pressure of World War II and the love of a girl to turn a California shipyard foreman who is allergic to patriotic self-sacrifice into a fine upholder of the Coast Guard's fighting traditions. Better than the usual! Until 2:35 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30-*"Top Hat" 7**
(B&W-'36) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton. Two people meet in London and fall in love, but the girl is disappointed when she gets the impression that her lover is her best friend's husband. Until 10:30 a.m.

2:00-*"Rhapsody in Blue" 9**
(B&W-'45) Part II. Robert Alda, Joan Leslie, Oscar Levant, Al Jolson. Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30-*"The Three Worlds of Gulliver" 2**
(1960) Starring Kerwin Mathews, Joe Morrow, June Thorburn, Basil Sydney. A ship's surgeon, washed overboard in a storm, finds himself in the land of Lilliput, where people are six inches tall. Quick moving "kiddee" film. Until 5:00 p.m.

*****"They Won't Believe Me" 7**
(B&W-'47) Robert Young, Susan Hayward, Jane Greer. A man intending to kill his wife finds she already has committed suicide. On trial for murder, he tries to escape and is shot before the verdict of "not guilty" is read. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30-*"River of Gold" 7**
(1971) Original 90-minute film made especially for ABC, is a romantic adventure story filmed in Acapulco, Mexico.

8:00-*"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" 5**
(1966) Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers, Buster Keaton and Jack Gilford star in a musical comedy about a lying and cheating slave in ancient Rome, who continually gets into trouble as he attempts to win his freedom from a domineering mistress and a henpecked master. Some of you won't care for this type of entertainment but for those of you, who like myself, enjoy weird, zany, rib-tickling, side holding, crazy movies this is for you!!! Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-*"The Fighting Kentuckian" 9**
(B&W-'49) John Wayne, Vera Ralston, Philip Dorn. Wayne plays the hero, saving the frontier land from land grabbers—while courting his "lady love" on the side. Until 12:30 a.m.

*****"International House" 32**
(B&W-'33) Stars Rudy Vallee, W.C. Fields, Bela Lugosi, Cab Calloway, George Burns, Gracie Allen and Baby Rose Marie. In the town of WuHu, China, representatives of foreign power-companies gather to buy the invention of Dr. Wong—a radio-scope, part television and part what have you, that sees around corners. Until 12:00 a.m.

12:00-*"The Man with Two Faces" 2**

(B&W-'34) Starring Tab Hunter, Zina Walker, Andy Meyers. Returning after five years in prison, a man fights for the respect of a son he has never seen and for the love of a woman he has never known. Not worth your time. Until 1:40 a.m.

1:00-*"Ladies Who Do" 9**
(B&W-'63) Robert Morley, Peggy Mount. Cleaning women in financial offices get tips on the stock market from waste baskets and blotting pads of their employers, then form a stock-buying syndicate. Goodness no...! Until 2:40 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

8:30-*"Portrait of a Mobster" 7**
(B&W-'61) Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish, Peter Breck. Film biography of Dutch Schultz depicting his rise and fall as a top mobster in the Prohibition era. Until 10:30 a.m.

2:00-*"A Dispatch From Reuters" 9**
(B&W-'40) Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best, Eddie Albert. Growth of the wire service from a "pigeon post" to world-wide news-gathering service. Struggles of young Julius Reuter.

3:30-*"Beyond the Curtain" 2**
Starring Richard Greene, Eva Bartok. A stewardess, detained by East German officials, tries to find her resistance leader brother with the help of her British fiancé.

*****"Love and Kisses" 7**
(1965) Rick Nelson, Jack Kelly, Kristin Nelson. Young high school graduate about to go to college takes a bride, while his older sister is making plans for her wedding.

10:30-*"Sands of Iwo Jima" 9**
(B&W-'49) John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara. Rousing war story of a cocky young man set straight after joining the military life. Superb battle scenes.

*****"The Doctor Takes a Wife" 32**
(B&W-'40) Stars Loretta Young, Ray Milland, Gail Patrick. June Cameron, America's most publicized spinster who writes best sellers in praise of single bliss, matches wits with Dr. Timothy Sterling.

12:00-*"The Purple Mask" 2**
(1955) Starring Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Gene Barry, Angela Lansbury. A masked nobleman in 19th century Paris defies Napoleon by rescuing noblemen from the guillotine and winning freedom for the Royalists.

1:10-*"Star of Texas" 9**
(B&W-'53) Wayne Morris, Paul Fix. Texas Ranger poses as ex-convict to run down a gang leader who recruits men from jail.

THURSDAY

8:30-*"Hands Across the Table" 7**
(B&W-'35) Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy. A man and woman in search of riches set out to find millionaires but fall in love with each other.

2:00-*"Only Angels Have Wings" 9**
(1939) Part I. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Richard Barthelmess. Vacationing in Barranca in South America, New York showgirl Bonnie Lee meets Geoff Carter.

3:30-*"The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" 2**
(1958) Starring Kerwin Mathews, Kathryn Grant. Sinbad helps a princess who has been reduced to the size of a man's thumb by an evil magician.

*****"For Whom the Bell Tolls" 7**
(1943) Part I. Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. A desperate guerilla leader, once brave but now a coward, resents the presence of an American who has come seeking his aid on behalf of the revolution. Pretty good stuff. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-*"Angel and the Badman" 9**
(1947) John Wayne, Gail Russell. Quaker girl saves man who is hunted by several people, including a gunslinger seeking revenge. Until 8:30 p.m.

8:00-*"The Cool Ones" 2**
Starring Roddy McDowall, Debbie Watson, Phil Harris. A singing idol tries to make a comeback after becoming a has-been overnight.

10:30-*"The Barbarians and the Geisha" 9**
(1958) John Wayne, Eiko Ando, Jam Jaffe. A 19th-century ambassador falls in love with a Japanese beauty when visiting the country of Japan. Until 12:35 a.m.

*****"The Fugitive Kind" 32**
(B&W-'59) Stars Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward. A penniless, guitar-toting vagabond seduces one woman too many when a highbred wild girl and a killer's voluptuous wife vie for his favor in a sultry, backwoods Mississippi town. Yummy! Until 12:45 a.m.

12:00-*"Lost in Alaska" 2**
(B&W-'52) Starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Mitzi Green, Tom Ewell. Two San Francisco firemen during the Gay 90's rescue a gold miner and take him back to Alaska to find his true love. It stinks. Until 1:40 a.m.

1:05-*"Violent Saturday" 9**
(1955) Victor Mature, Sylvia Sidney, Lee Marvin. Violent Saturday takes a suspenseful look at a small-town bank robbery.

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14th Year—57

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, July 23, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Proceedings To Convene At 8 P.M.

Dismissed Fireman Will Get Board Hearing Tonight

by NANCY COWGER

A hearing for David L. Carlson Jr., dismissed fireman of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection Dist. 1, will convene at 8 p.m. today in Fire Station 1, Flagstaff Lane.

The trustees of the fire district set the hearing date Wednesday night at their regular board meeting, responding to a request from Carlson for his "right to due process" and his demand for "a fair and impartial hearing."

Carlson also requested written notice of the reason for his dismissal by Chief Carl Selke, but the trustees said he will not receive it until tonight. On advice of their attorney, Francis E. Kelly, they said they would accept a motion from Carlson tonight, and grant him a continuance of the hearing to prepare an answer to the charge and to obtain legal counsel if he so desires. Carlson already has said he will be represented by an attorney of Klienman, Cornfield & Feldman, Chicago counselors for Hoffman Estates' Local 2061 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO.

CARLSON AND THE other members of Local 2061 allege he was fired because he is an officer in the new union, which received its permanent charter only Monday. Carlson is secretary-treasurer

of the local. He was fired Wednesday, July 14, on half-hour notice, the same day formation of the union local was announced in local newspapers.

The trustees have said they were unaware a union was being formed until the press questioned them about their reaction. However, they have said Carlson's firing is "unrelated" to the union.

Wednesday Kelly said the trustees have a specific charge against Carlson, which resulted in his dismissal. He refused to reveal the charge, although he hinted it might be in the nature of refusal to perform functions not normally part of a fireman's responsibilities, such as janitorial work.

While Carlson was not available for comment, Richard Cordova, local president, said he had "no idea" what the charge might be, and doubted if Carlson would know. All the firemen have complained about being asked to perform janitorial work, but they have done it, he said.

THE TRUSTEES ISSUED a statement on the union question Wednesday night. It said they were not told a union was being formed, as the firemen claim they were, but instead were told the men were establishing a benevolent fund. "It was represented that no other activity was contemplated," said the statement.

Regarding the union, the trustee's said, "Whatever fire fighters do on their own time is their own business, so long as their activities do not reflect adversely upon the district. The right of any employee to join any organization, including a union, is unquestioned. This right, however, does not include the right to do anything which will impair the fire fighting efficiency of the department, and can in no way disturb the command structure of the department."

Previously, board chairman Mark Dick said the union could not be recognized, and was prohibited by a department regulation barring the men from joining any affiliated organization.

After the Wednesday meeting, Kelly indicated the reference in the statement to command structure could be the basis for Carlson's discharge.

A UNION COULD disrupt the chain of command, said Kelly, and may have already. Chief Selke must not be told, when he asks to confer with an individual fireman, that a union official "does the talking for these men." This could lead to reluctance to accept the chief's authority in emergency situations, he said. Already, said Kelly, some firemen have made comments to officers that "when the union comes in we won't do certain things, such as janitorial duties."

Kelly also said Carlson does not have a right to know the reasons for his dismissal, and in fact "has no vested rights," because he still was a probationary employee when he was dismissed. He "is not an employee or personnel — he's probationary. He's here at the sufferance of the chief and the officers. He is under scrutiny and they pass judgment," said Kelly. During the one-year probation of all new firemen, said Kelly, Chief Selke can fire a man at his own discretion.

The local has threatened to take Carlson's case to court if he is not reinstated. Kelly said the trustees will decide if and when it becomes necessary whether or not they are willing to pay the costs of a court battle, but he pointed out Carlson's case will set a precedent for the department. Kelly also said this is his first experience with a labor union dispute.



FEET FLYING as they strive for first position in the 50 yard dash these two Schaumburg Park District Olympics hopefuls are typical of the competitors the district will send to the Paddock Olympics competition at the Elk Grove Park District July 27, and 28. See story and picture on page three.

Shindig Parade Route Modified

The route for the Schaumburg Fire Department Shindig parade being held tomorrow morning has been slightly modified.

The parade will form at 10:30 a.m. at Weathersfield Commons and proceed south on Springguth Road to Weathersfield Way. It will go east on Weathersfield Way to Redwood, following it to Juniper; from there it will go north on Cedarcrest to Hickory to Beech Drive.

Following the parade, the fire department will perform fire fighting and rescue demonstrations at the Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle Road south of Schaumburg Road.

Annual Lions Picnic Slated For Sunday

The Hanover Park Lions Club members, their families and friends will meet in the Mallard Lake Preserve for the annual Lions picnic at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Committee members have planned a day of games, foot races and sports for children and adults. Refreshments will be provided and prizes for competing youngsters are planned.

The Lions will meet on the west side of the lake for the morning to dusk picnic. An afternoon ball game between the Lions and the "Social 60's" club is planned.

Tickets for a splash party in the Emil Riane Community Swimming Pool in Hanover Park are now being sold by Lions. Plans for the July 31 party are being finalized and Lions Club members may be contacted for further information.

Quadrominiums, Townhouses And Apartments On 96.3 Acres

More Than 1,000 Units In Development Plan

A planned unit development (PUD) to include 309 units built in quadrominiums, 48 townhouses and 972 apartments in five story apartment buildings, was proposed Wednesday before the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

Site for the development is 96.3 acres bound on the north by Irving Park Road and on the west by the Hanover Park-Schaumburg boundary line, adjacent to single family homes in Hanover Park. The south boundary is the Cook-DuPage County line and the east boundary is a line running south from Pleasant Drive in the Pleasant Hills subdivision.

The 77 quadrominium buildings, with four units in each building, will all have two bedrooms. The 48 townhouses will all be three bedroom and the apartments will be one and two-bedroom units.

A 19-acre parcel for commercial development on the south side of Irving Park Road, near the Wise Road intersection, is also planned. A seven-acre storm water detention pond will be located adjacent to the commercial piece.

THE LAND IS to be developed by

Building Systems Inc., the same firm developing Village In The Park at Roselle and Golf Roads.

The apartment buildings are to be "Y" shaped structures similar to those in Valley In The Park. One-bedroom units will rent for about \$185 month; two-bedroom units for about \$235.

The quadrominium units will sell for \$20,000 and the townhouses for \$25,000.

Tot Lot Children Taking Field Trip

As part of many new things being done in Schaumburg Park District's summer recreation program this year, 66 children enrolled in tot lot programs will travel to Pioneer Park in Aurora today.

"This is the first time that we have ever attempted a special event day or field trip for the tot lot children," commented Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation.

Fox explained that 14 supervisors provided by the park district will be avail-

able to oversee the children which range in age from three and one-half to five years.

While visiting Pioneer Park, the Schaumburg children will enjoy a hayrack ride and also a short journey on the park's featured antique train.

Cost of the day's activity is \$1.25 per child which includes transportation and admission to the park which, according to Fox, is inexpensive for a trip of this type for small children.

development is open, the developer acknowledged, but surplus funds to Dist. 54 should be available after the first year he contended.

William Lawrence, land planner, predicted by 1976, when the development of residential and commercial is to be completed a surplus of more than \$342,000 annually will be paid to Dist. 54 above the cost of educating the students the development will generate.

THE FIGURE is part of \$1.2 million expected from the development annually to taxing bodies serving Schaumburg.

If the plan is approved, groundbreaking will take place next spring, Packer said. But several questions have to be answered before the hearing continues Aug. 11, at 7:30 in Great Hall, Schaumburg.

A majority of the questions were posed by Joe Zgonina, village engineer in Schaumburg.

The plan has to be reworked for handling traffic, Zgonina said. His main objection is two traffic accesses to Irving Park Road at Mercury and Westchester

Drives, both proposed to extend into Irving Park Road.

Zgonina predicts more than 1,000 cars will flow onto Irving Park at peak traffic periods increasing the volume of traffic by 25 per cent.

ANYTIME TRAFFIC volume is increased more than 10 per cent a critical situation is created, Zgonina said of the already heavily traveled route.

Zgonina also questioned the developer's plan to funnel traffic into the single family home area in Hanover Park, west of the proposed PUD.

Zgonina said approval for the tie-in to residential streets should be obtained from Hanover Park officials before the tie-in is permitted.

Schaumburg is attempting to cooperate with flood control problems in Hanover Park and Zgonina questioned plans to have an auxiliary storm water back off onto DuPage County marsh area just south of the PUD.

THE DEVELOPERS also propose a

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Backers of a government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft seek to cut off debate and allow a vote on the proposal, accusing Sen. William Proxmire of trying to bring down the aerospace company single-handedly. Proxmire said he had to keep talking to arouse sentiment against the bill which requires the Treasury to repay up to \$2 billion in loans to Lockheed and other firms whose collapse would hurt the economy.

Apollo 15's astronauts concluded their final scheduled practice runs for Monday's blastoff to the moon while engineers zeroed in on a pesky, but relatively unimportant, countdown problem. David Scott, the mission commander, and James Irwin went over the checklist of things they must do before and after each of their three moon walks totaling a

record 20 hours outside their Falcon spacecraft.

Organized crime has infiltrated financial institutions so deeply that "you could place orders for stolen securities just as you would order a car," a self-described stockbroker for the underworld with a 20-year career in crime told Senate investigators.

The World

The Vietnamese Communists said they had full Peking support for their drive to win a complete, unconditional U.S. departure from Indochina. Communist diplomatic sources said in private, however, the Vietnamese Communist delegates would be on hand in Peking during Nixon's visit if he so wished.

The State

The Chicago & North Western Railway and the United Transportation Union had reached tentative agreement on a 42-month contract that would end the threat of a strike. The agreement covered work rules and fringe benefits providing a 42 per cent wage increase.

Saying the measures contained adequate safeguards against organized crime, Gov. Ogilvie signed into law legislation legalizing bingo in Illinois. The bingo bill breezed through the session of the assembly that ended June 30 with the help of strenuous and colorful lobbying from senior citizens, fraternal organizations, and some Roman Catholic Church groups.

The War

The U.S. command said an American C147 Chinook helicopter carrying South Vietnamese rangers crashed 100 yards short of its destination, killing 21 rangers and injuring 26 others and its five-man American crew. It was the worst helicopter accident in almost a year.

Baseball

National League
New York 5 CUBS 1
San Francisco 8 Pittsburgh 7
American League
WHITE SOX 4 Boston 2
New York 13 Minnesota 4

The Weather

Sunny skies were expected to continue over most of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms were expected in the Northeast and Midwest and in the Mississippi Valley. Cooler weather was forecast for the upper Midwest while temperatures were expected to remain stable elsewhere.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	63
Boston	78	63
Denver	84	52
Las Vegas	106	83
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	64
San Francisco	62	54
Washington D.C.	83	62

The Market

A slow, deliberate stock market decline accelerated in the last hour of trading. After being off about 2 1/4 points at 2 p.m., the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended with a loss of 4.16 at 896.68. Declines outnumbered advances, 794 to 518 among the 1,658 issues crossing the tape. New lows doubled high, 36 to 18. Turnover of 12,570,000 shares traded a day earlier. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.06 to 25.47. Turnover slipped to 2,920,000 shares from 3,120,000 shares traded the previous session.

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Young Athletes Eye Olympics

First and second place winners in all age categories competing in this week's Schaumburg Olympics will go on to Paddock Olympics competition, Jeff Fox, superintendent of recreation, said Thursday.

In eight-year-old competition, boys broad jump winners were Dave Mitchell and Mike Ficcarotta while Debbie Hegy, Laurie Pullo and Kelly Johnston were girls division winners.

In the 50-yard dash in that age group, boys winners were Carmen Ingurgio, Doug Allen and David Woods; Barbara Mitchell, Jeannie Meyer and Pat Gilbert were girls division winners.

Jumprope, not open to boys, saw Jeannie Meyer, Barbara Mitchell and Debbie Hegy victorious.

Mike Shalleross, Doug Allen and David Woods were eight-year-old softball throw winners with Sandy Lapicola, Kelly Johnston and Laura Pullo girls division victors.

KICKBALL WINNERS were Carmen Ingurgio, David Woods and Steve Rosinski on the boys side and Barbara Mitchell, Kelly Johnston and Sandy Lapicola for the eight-year-old girls.

In the nine-year-old division no boys competed in the kickball event but girls winners were Becky Carver, Kim Wallner and Karen Carsello.

In the 50-yard dash, Jeff Harker, Brad Anderson and Mike Koppe were winners along with Kim Wallner, Becky Carver and Debbie Allen.

Jumprope winners included Joanne Laspsa and Judy Haase with Lorraine Clelland and Tammy Holkon tying for third place.

In the softball throw, Brad Anderson, Mike Koppe and Jeff Harker were boys winners; Kim Wallner, Judy Haase and Becky Carver were girls winners.

Mike Hegy and Mike Koppe were kickball winners and Laura Clelland, Gail Burch and Tammy Sheldon were girls kickball winners in the nine-year-old division.

Mike Netzel, Steve Fuhrman and Jim Lynch won in the 10-year-old broad jump event; girls winners included Kim Welch and Ty Blair with Susie Carsello and Denise Jensen tied for third place.

In the 50-yard dash, winners were Mike Netzel, Steve Fuhrman and Jim Lynch with Kim Welch, Denise Jensen and Cindy Leibnitz representing the girls.

ELLEN OSTER, Claudia Trendel and Michelle Cattini won the 10-year-old jumprope competition.

Softball throw winners included Steve Ward, Wally Waitz and Mike Netzel in the boys division and Denise Jensen, Le-

ticia Rodriguez and Ellen Oster in the girls division.

Richard Hincks, Steve Ward and Billy Harrington were boys kickball winners while Denise Jensen, Leiticia Rodriguez and Sandy Reuter were girls winners.

In 11-year-old competition, broadjump winners were Robert Reuter, Eric Felbinger and Joe Pullo with Cathy Blair, Joyce Mueller, Karen Scholz and Annette Bernadine emerging as girls winners.

In the 50-yard dash, Robert Reuter, Eric Felbinger and Steve Mitchell were boys winners with Cindy Lemar, Joyce Mueller and Karen Hevener as girls division winners.

Jumprope winners were Nina Ingurgio, Karen Hevener and Kelly Wallner.

Boys winners in the softball throw were Eric Felbinger, Mike Rudy and Steve Mitchell with Jeanne Gimmier, Joyce Mueller and Kathy Nowatarski representing the girls.

KICKBALL boys winners included Bruce Anderson, Steve Mitchell and Mike Reidy with Joyce Mueller, Cindy Lamar and Karen Nowatarski on the girls team.

Although boys failed to compete in the 11-year-old broadjump event, girls winners included Kathy Eyestone, Cheryl Schueler and Debbie Sheldon.

Richard Hincks, Steve Ward and Billy Harrington were boys kickball winners; Denise Jensen, Leiticia Rodriguez and Sandy Reuter.

In the 50-yard dash there were no boys competing but girls winners included Patty O'Shea, Cheryl Schueler and Nancy Oster.

Jumprope winners were Robin Franz, Nancy Oster and Debbie Price.

In the boys softball throw, winners were Brian Kennedy, and Mark Netzel. Girls winners were Laurie Minarcik, Nancy Oster and Kathy Stick.

Mike Barucca as the only boy competing in kickball took first place in the 12-year-old division for boys; Kathy Stick and Patty O'Shea were girls winners.

In 13-year-old competition for the broadjump, boys winners were Rich Lefebvre and Mike Revas; girls winners were Vicki McCann and Dianne Hincks.

IN THE 50-YARD-DASH, boys winners were Mike Revas and Mike Lefebvre; girls winners were Carol Pullo, Karen Bohlander and Lorrie Whiting.

Vicki McCann, Mary Ann O'Shea and Karen Bohlinger were jumprope winners. Boys winners in the softball throw were Mike Revas and Brian Anderson and Carol Pullo, Lisa Rothery and Mary Ann O'Shea were girls winners.

Rich Lefebvre was the only winner in 13-year old boys kickball but Lisa Rothery, Dianne Hincke and Kathy Rappe were girls winners.

Provenzano Joins Honor Society

William J. Provenzano, 106 Arlington St., Hoffman Estates, was initiated into the Northern Illinois University chapter of Phi Alpha Theta international honor society in history.

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DURING THE Schaumburg Olympics trials at Civic Park this week, Debbie Hegy, 8 was one of the contestants in the kick-ball event, trying for placement in the Paddock Olympics July 27, 28 at Elk Grove Park District.

Foreign Exchange Program

Girl To Spend Senior Year In India

Schaumburg Rotary Club's foreign exchange student program will carry the idea of exchange about as far as it can go this year.

A Hoffman Estates girl, Karen Schumacher, 17, will visit the family of R. P. Goel in Bareilly, India. The Goel family includes three daughters, one of which will spend the year with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Short, 912 Jeffery Crt., Schaumburg.

Karen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher, 349 Nottingham, Hoffman Estates, will leave in late August for her senior year in high school. Bareilly is a trade and manufacturing city of 192,688 persons, located in North

Central India. Her exchange father works at a tractor and motor center. Aside from these facts, she knows little about the family — not even whether or not the mother is still living. In all the letters she has received, written by the father or daughters, no mention has been made of a mother, and she will not know for sure if there is one until she arrives.

WHILE KAREN will not get full academic credit for her year in India, she will still graduate with her classmates at Conant High School. She has gained enough credits thus far, that with the work she now is doing in summer school she will be eligible to graduate. While in India, Karen will complete a special independent study project she has already started. The subject is the country she will visit.

Karen has three brothers younger than herself, but no sisters, and having two sisters in India will be a new experience for her.

The trip is expected to cost Karen around \$1,300, and contributions have been made to help defray the expense. Conant is giving \$200, and Rotary is giving \$500.

Short, who's family will host the Indian visitor, is a member of Rotary. He formerly worked at Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, and now is president of a bank in Palatine, said Rotary representatives.

Planned Unit Development Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

tie-in to the Hanover Park sewage treatment plant which Russell Parker, zoning board chairman, said is now working at full capacity.

Parker said the village of Streamwood recently held back development plans there because of the sewage treatment plant situation.

He warned the developer of a possible holdback, but Atty. Joseph Ash, representing the developer, said his client is only seeking approval of the proposed zoning.

The developer will work within any requirements when engineering plans are further developed after the zoning is granted, he added.

Calendar

- Friday, July 23**
- Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Park District tryouts for olympics, Ahlstrand Park, 10 a.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Fire Dist. hearing, Station 1, Flagstaff Lane, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, July 24**
- Schaumburg Fire Department Shindig parade, starts at Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center, 10:30 a.m., day long activities Town Square Shopping Center.
 - Hoffman Estates Athletic Association football registration, Keller Junior High School, 1 to 4 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Boys Football registration, Jennings Youth Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Park Planning Will Be Long Process

While a preliminary master plan has been delivered to Hoffman Estates Park District commissioners, indications are that the total planning process will be a long and deliberate one expected to result in a package tailored to the major needs of the community.

Although a committee-of-the-whole park board meeting was scheduled for Wednesday night, little was accomplished other than mechanical corrections in the several-inch-thick preliminary plan which, so far, has been released by the planning firm only to park directors.

While the meeting was called for 7:30 p.m. only Park Pres. Fred Weaver and

Mrs. Anne Schuerings, director of parks and recreation, were present, along with three Conant High School students recently named park youth commissioners.

Both Weaver and Mrs. Schuerings agreed with Allan Caskey, the planner representing McFazdean & Everly, Ltd., that little constructive work could be done without a majority of board members present to discuss suggestions.

Weaver indicated, however, that after the master plan has been refined it will be taken out to all neighborhoods within the district for thorough sounding before any steps are taken to prepare a referendum proposal.

AS IN the past, Caskey has stressed that Hoffman Estates Park District, now in its seventh year of existence, can no longer attempt capital improvements out of merely an operating budget.

The planner is also encouraging park officials to supplement bond funds which could result with federal funding available from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) or the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) subsidization program.

Caskey said this week that a new HUD program went into effect July 1 which could produce 75 per cent funding of land acquisition as well as 50 per cent of fund-

ing for baseball fields, tennis courts and swimming pools.

At the suggestion of Weaver, the planner agreed also to investigate moneys which might be obtained through the Dingle-Johnson Fund, reportedly limited to construction of lakes for fishing purposes.

Funding from BOR it is believed would be more feasible for an area such as Hoffman Estates since HUD moneys are largely allocated to urban areas Caskey noted.

Board members plan to meet late in August to further explore specific details of the preliminary plan with Caskey.

Schools Registering Students

All new high school students in School District U46 are requested to preregister with the high school in their attendance area by July 29 if they have not previously done so.

The two high schools are Elgin High School, 380 DuPage St., and Larkin High School, 1475 Larkin Ave., both in Elgin.

New students can pre-register in the high school offices from now through July 29, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

This includes those sophomores who did not pre-register at their respective U46 junior high schools last spring and all high school students new to either the Elgin or Larkin High schools attendance areas.

At Elgin High School new students, pre-registering July 29, will be insuring themselves of a better subject selection on registration days in August. They will also be assisting the school in following

its regular scheduling procedure.

During pre-registration students will select their courses for the 1971-72 school year. No fees will be collected. If available, last year's report card should be brought to the school.

At Larkin High School new students will be registering and completing all transactions in one visit. No August registration will be held.

Youths To Compete In State Jamboree

Three Streamwood contestants placed in the regional Jaycee Sports Jamboree held in Mount Prospect July 17.

The entrants, all local winners in the Streamwood Jaycees Jamboree, took one first place, two second places and a fourth place win.

Trustees, MSD Discuss Sewage Treatment Plant Land

Hanover Park Trustees and Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) officials will sit down in an "explanation session," at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the MSD conference room to discuss the proposed development of a 200-acre site adjoining the Hanover Park sewage treatment plant.

"The meeting to squelch rumors and bring the true facts to discussion," said Hanover Park Trustee Thomas Evert who arranged it.

Recreational use, multiple-family development, sludge farming, a golf course, or just fallow land, have all been rumored as "sure plans" for this acreage. We want to know what's really happening, said Trustee Evert.

Village officials, John Egan, MSD president; Nicholas Melas, MSD vice president, and board member Valentine

Janicki will talk over the MSD's plans for the property commonly called the "Fisher Farm."

Evert explained that the 200-acre site in Schaumburg Township is adjacent to the village but not annexed to the village. He expressed his concern about how it will be developed.

WHEN THE MSD announced its purchase from the Fisher heirs the added land was needed to expand its present facility and necessary for use as a solids-

on-land waste disposal project.

"Since that time we have heard contradicting stories and rumors about this acreage, which is prime commercial and industrial property," said Evert.

Evert said he initiated discussion about the site after a short talk with MSD officials this week. At a recent board session he reported MSD officials had no knowledge about a proposed purchase of the property from them and development of it as a multiple-housing development.

"We need the property for recreational use but are not opposed to its being developed by a builder," he added. The village also wants to extend Walnut Street through the site and is concerned about

straightening of a branch of the DuPage River as it flows through the site, added Evert.

THE TRUSTEE SAID Tuesday's meeting on the 200-acres is not a closed session but added that if the MSD officials needed to discuss future long range land purchase plans the meeting could become a closed session.

"Essentially it is an opportunity for us to get together and find out how we all feel about the issue and mainly get the facts straight," said Evert.

Perhaps with this kind of communication the development will benefit both the district and our community directly, said Evert.

Phase I Of Master Plan Completed

Streamwood Park District officials have announced that phase I of the Master Plan, an attitude and interest survey of Streamwood residents has been completed.

Work on the Master Plan, undertaken by the Park District's planning firm, Kessler, Mercer, and Lochner, Inc. will now enter Phase 2. Discussion and workshop sessions will be scheduled.

Plan Grand Opening At Library Addition

A grand opening on June 1, 1972, has been set for the new section of Schaumburg Township Public Library, now under construction.

Originally the addition was to have been opened for use in May, but delays in obtaining building permits and the process of annexing to the Village of Schaumburg caused delays in starting work. The June 1 date still is earlier than library officials had anticipated after the delays. They were projecting a schedule for a June 20 opening.

Work is proceeding quickly, said Michael Madden, librarian. All excavation is completed, and foundations are all in. Workers now are pouring concrete for the front wall of the building. The outer shell should be completed in October, said Madden.

Meanwhile, the library board still is selecting furnishings for the new section. While office furniture will be of metal construction, other furnishings will be of a dark oak finish, said Madden.

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Allen Organ	Theatre Compact — Walnut	2495	1884
Thomas Organ	25 pedal w-Leslie, Chimes, etc.	1895	694
Wurlitzer Organ	25 pedal w-Leslie Cabinet	1995	1192
Conn Organ	25 pedal — M & H	2125	993
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 23, 1971

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Anti-Pornography Law Can't Close 'Adult' Bookstore

Wheeling village trustees have learned that what they had always suspected is true: they cannot close down an "adult" bookstore just south of the village.

Last month, the village board unanimously approved an anti-pornography ordinance aimed at the bookstore, even though two trustees had predicted that it would be unenforceable.

This week, the board learned that sheriff's police have been unable to find any legally pornographic books in the store's large and varied selection of sex books and magazines.

The information was in a letter from sheriff's police chief Edmund Dobbs, which was read by Trustee Roger Stricker.

Dobbs said that sheriff's detectives had browsed in the Milwaukee Avenue store and bought several books that they thought might provide a basis for legal action. The books were examined by an assistant state's attorney. He found they were not legally obscene, Dobbs said.

"We try and do something," Stricker said, "and we don't get credit. But I want the people to know about this. This is what happens when we try."

"AT LEAST we tried," said Trustee John Koeppen.

Trustee Michael Valenza appeared angered at the letter from Dobbs. "I wonder if he'd send his son or daughter in there," Valenza asked.

Valenza had initiated the campaign against the bookstore shortly after it opened just outside the village limits. In passing the ordinance, the village had used its authority to control "nuisances" near the village limits.

Although they voted for the ordinance last month, Stricker and Trustee Albert Lang had been pessimistic about its effectiveness.

Stricker had said then that it would be impossible to define obscenity. "If the Supreme Court can't define it, I don't know how we can," Lang had predicted, "We're putting something on the books that's unenforceable."

Ironically, William Mello, owner of the bookstore, had also told the Herald that he didn't think the ordinance would shut him down.

"These publishers know what they're doing," he said. "They've got the lawyers and they know what they can get away with."



THE COLOR OF WHEELING'S new ambulance shocked trustee Roger Stricker. The ambulance, driven by Sgt. Tom Conte, is beige, the color of police cars. Stricker thinks it should be red, and assigned to the fire department.

Board Vetoes Office Unit For 3rd Time

For the third time the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals has turned down a request for permission to build an office building at Redwood Trail and Dundee Road.

At a hearing Tuesday night the zoning board heard a half dozen persons object to rezoning the property from R-3 (single family homes) to B-5 (office district). The residents also gave the board a petition signed by 107 persons living near the site.

The site is adjacent to single family homes and to Jack London Junior High School. Eugene Field School is across Dundee Road from the site.

Opponents of rezoning said they were worried that an office building would increase auto traffic which would endanger children on their way to the schools.

The board then voted unanimously to recommend that the village board deny the rezoning request. Richard J. Calfa and Associates had asked that the land be rezoned from R-3 to B-5.

THE FIRM TOLD the zoning board that it wanted to construct a two-story office building that would look more like a single family home than an ordinary office building. Calfa's insurance business would occupy the second floor and offices on the first floor would be rented.

Final action on Calfa's request will be taken by the village board. However, the village board has twice before agreed with zoning board recommendations that it deny rezoning of the site.

The first attempt to have the zoning of the site changed came in March 1968, when George Harhen, developer of Highland Glen, asked permission to build an office building. Sixty-five residents signed a petition objecting to the rezoning.

Almost two years later, Harhen again asked for rezoning. This time he was met by a petition signed by 112 persons.

Pact Parley Is 'Amicable'

Contract negotiations between a Dist. 21 school board-administration team and the Dist. 21 faculty council resumed Wednesday at an "amicable" meeting, according to David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Association.

Tomchek is assisting the faculty council in its negotiations.

"We laid the ground rules for the negotiations, and then they (school board-administration negotiators) presented a proposal and then we presented a proposal," Tomchek said.

He declined to say what either of the proposals included. Teachers twice turned down an earlier board proposal.

The next session in the negotiations is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Who Will Finally Get The New Ambulance?

The Village of Wheeling has an impressive new ambulance, and miniature controversy over who should operate it — the police or fire department.

Village trustees were routinely approving a check for the ambulance Monday night when Roger Stricker surprised his fellow board members by saying that the ambulance should be assigned to the fire department.

"I was shocked when I saw that the ambulance was painted beige (the color of Wheeling police cars)," Stricker said. "It should be red."

Other trustees appeared puzzled as Stricker went on to say that when funds were appropriated for the ambulance last year, he had urged that the ambulance go to the fire department.

lance go to the fire department.

"If you look at the minutes, you'll see that Bernie Koeppen (Wheeling fire chief) sold us on this," Stricker said. Other trustees admitted they did not remember the incident, and they asked acting Village Manager George Passot to check the minutes and report at a later meeting.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL VALENZA asked Stricker if he wanted to hold up payment for the \$13,770 ambulance. Stricker replied, "No, but I'd like to see it get a coat of red paint."

Stricker's remarks surprised Police Chief M. O. Horcher and Sgt. Tom Conte who said he had designed the original proposal for the ambulance.

Fire Chief Koeppen said that he had expected the ambulance to go to the police department. "It was in their budget and they got matching funds for it," he said.

While Stricker said that police should not be called away from other duties for ambulance duty, Chief Koeppen said that it was his department that could not spare men for the ambulance.

"If we had the room to store it and had an extra man for it, we'd like to have it," Koeppen said. "But the police have the storage space down there."

Koeppen said, "There's no big problem. We had talked about using one policeman and one fireman on the ambulance but that can all be worked out."

Conte said that late at night and early in the morning, police would probably pick up a fireman on the way to an emergency call.

"This is definitely a two-man ambulance," Conte said. "In our old ambulance, I could reach back and check my patient myself and talk to him but this one has a partition and it would be impossible to do those things."

CONTE SAID that he and Sgt. Gene Wolf had worked on a proposal for the ambulance because, "We didn't want to see people die needlessly."

The old police ambulance is a converted 1961 station wagon. "They call it an ambulance, but it's still a station wagon," Conte said.

The old ambulance could carry two patients on stretchers and one sitting in the front seat. The new ambulance can carry as many as four on stretchers and "one sit-up," Conte said.

It is air conditioned and equipped with oxygen and many other first aid devices. "It has a very smooth ride, even on Wheeling roads," Conte said.

"This ambulance will roll on all life and death emergencies," Conte said, "but we aren't trying to be in competition with any private ambulance service."

The ambulance was delivered late last week and went into operation early this week.

Negotiators Agree To Try New Procedure In Pay Talks

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Negotiators in High School Dist. 214 have agreed to try a new procedure to try and break a stalemate in teacher salary talks.

The board of education and the Education Association (EA) announced yesterday they will try "fact-finding," a procedure which will either bring agreement on a salary package or public disclosure of the disagreements and recommendations for settlement.

Discussion and deliberation between

the board negotiating team and the association salary committee for five months has not brought agreement on negotiation agreement changes and a salary package.

The board negotiating team and the association salary committee have met almost weekly discussing changes in the negotiating procedure, salary and fringe benefits.

In a closed meeting Wednesday night, the board team and the association committee each presented a proposal to the

board and explained the basis for their disagreements. Because agreement could not be reached, both groups agreed to establish a fact-finding board to investigate and present facts to the negotiators.

The fact-finding board will include one member selected by each negotiating team. A third member, who will serve as chairman of the fact-finding board, will then be selected by the two representatives. Cost of the fact-finding process will be shared by the board and the Education Association (EA).

"There is no time limit on the fact-finding board, but we hope to have disagreements worked out and a proposal presented to the teachers by the opening of school," Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent, said.

Neither the board of education or the EA has announced who will represent them on the fact-finding board. The fact-finding board is expected to produce information which will help resolve the differences between the two proposals given the board of education Wednesday night.

In a joint statement issued yesterday,

Berry and Richard Chierico, EA president, said much of the negotiations this year concerned the development of comprehensive guidelines for future negotiations.

Last year salary settlement was reached in September after six months of negotiations.

The board's negotiating team includes Raymond Erickson, Joseph Schiffhauer and Richard Stamm. Teacher representatives are James Sheehan, Randy Knudsen, Richard Fulk, William Davis and James Hoffmann.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Backers of a government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft seek to cut off debate and allow a vote on the proposal, accusing Sen. William Proxmire of trying to bring down the aerospace company single-handedly. Proxmire said he had to keep talking to arouse sentiment against the bill which requires the Treasury to repay up to \$2 billion in loans to Lockheed and other firms whose collapse would hurt the economy.

Apollo 15's astronauts concluded their final scheduled practice runs for Monday's blastoff to the moon while engineers zeroed in on a pesky, but relatively unimportant, countdown problem. David Scott, the mission commander, and James Irwin went over the checklist of things they must do before and after each of their three moon walks totaling a

record 20 hours outside their Falcon spacecraft.

Organized crime has infiltrated financial institutions so deeply that "you could place orders for stolen securities just as you would order a car," a self-described stockbroker for the underworld with a 20-year career in crime told Senate investigators.

The War

The U.S. command said an American C147 Chinook helicopter carrying South Vietnamese rangers crashed 100 yards short of its destination, killing 21 rangers and injuring 26 others and its five-man American crew. It was the worst helicopter accident in almost a year.

The State

The Chicago & North Western Railway and the United Transportation Union had reached tentative agreement on a 42-month contract that would end the threat of a strike. The agreement covered work rules and fringe benefits providing a 42 per cent wage increase.

Saying the measures contained adequate safeguards against organized crime, Gov. Ogilvie signed into law legislation legalizing bingo in Illinois. The bingo bill breezed through the session of the assembly that ended June 30 with the help of strenuous and colorful lobbying from senior citizens, fraternal organizations, and some Roman Catholic Church groups.

Gov. Ogilvie, seeking to prevent the spread of an epidemic of equine encephalomyelitis, imposed an embargo on the movement of horses into Illinois from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Baseball

National League
New York 5 CUBS 1
San Francisco 8 Pittsburgh 7
American League
WHITE SOX 4 Boston 2
New York 13 Minnesota 4

The Weather

Sunny skies were expected to continue over most of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms were expected in the Northeast and Midwest and in the Mississippi Valley. Cooler weather was forecast for the upper Midwest while temperatures were expected to remain stable elsewhere.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	63
Boston	78	63
Denver	84	52
Las Vegas	106	83
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	64
San Francisco	62	54
Washington D.C.	83	62

The Market

A slow, deliberate stock market decline accelerated in the last hour of trading. After being off about 2 1/4 points at 2 p.m., the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended with a loss of 4.16 at 886.68. Declines outnumbered advances, 794 to 518 among the 1,658 issues crossing the tape. New lows doubled high, 36 to 18. Turnover of 12,570,000 shares expanded from 11,925,000 shares traded a day earlier. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The Amer index lost 0.06 to 25.47. Turnover slipped to 2,920,000 shares from 3,120,000 shares traded the previous session.

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Sports	3	1
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CHICAGO BLACKHAWK leftwing, Dennis Hull, shows the style that made him famous at the Gene Ubriaco Hockey School at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. He is a guest instructor there through August 1.

Hockey Pro Dennis Hull Advises Class

by LINDA PUNCH

When Dennis Hull steps onto the ice at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex everything seems a little more professional.

The students put out that extra effort that makes the difference between being just okay and very good. A youngster who had been dawdling on the ice, suddenly cuts across the rink with an ease and assurance only a hockey star could inspire.

Hull will be working as guest instructor at the Gene Ubriaco Hockey School at the complex through Aug. 1. He followed another Chicago Blackhawk star, Jerry Korab, in the position.

Weekly sessions of the hockey school are open to boys 7 to 17 years old. Monday through Friday students are given two hours of ice time preceded by one hour of films and lectures.

According to the school schedule set up by Ubriaco, Mondays are reserved for lectures on the general rules and regulations of the game, and ice time for skating practice and stick handling.

On Tuesdays, the boys go over passing and shooting in lecture and on the ice. Wednesdays are a review of the first two days work with emphasis on position play and Thursdays is a scrimmage where the outstanding faults of each student are identified.

"We teach them how to play their positions," Hull said. "Whether they learn it all or not, they know the right way to play."

Hull said hockey is gaining popularity as a spectator sport.

"REGARDING total seats, hockey sold 95 per cent of its available seats. It's one of the greatest spectator sports," he said.

Although hockey leagues are not wide-

Courtesy Of Historical Society

Beer 'n Brat Fest Slated For Aug. 1

Beer, bratwurst, music, art and books will come to Wheeling Sunday, Aug. 1, courtesy of the Wheeling Historical Society.

The society will hold its first "Beer 'n Brat Fest" beginning at 3 p.m. on the grounds of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

As part of the festival, the Community Art League of Wheeling will present an art show featuring artists from the Chicago area.

The bank will give a \$50 award and ribbons will be awarded in several categories. The artists' works will also be on sale.

Children of art league members will exhibit their talents in a "Clay Corner" at the festival.

A "Book Nook" will also be featured. Used books will be sold with the pro-

ceeds going to the Historical Society and the Wheeling Public Library.

Bratwurst will be cooked, using an "Old World" method, at the festival. The sausages will be soaked in beer and roasted over hickory logs by Owen Rehart, chief chef for the festival.

A musical group called "The German Four" will entertain.

Walter Diens, director of the historical society museum, is in charge of the festival.

Diens said that the festival will not only raise money for the society, but that he hopes it will also "bring the community closer together."

He said that the society hopes to recapture "the spirit of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee."

Artists wishing to show their works at the festival were asked to call 537-3871.

Hotline Turnout 'Good'

A "good turn out" of persons willing to man the 24-hour hotline proposed by HELP, Inc. showed up for the general meeting of volunteers Wednesday, according to Freddie Mitchell, member of the HELP hotline subcommittee.

"I couldn't estimate the number who attended, but we had a nice crowd. They asked a lot of questions, which shows that they're thinking and interested," Miss Mitchell said.

Screening and final selection of volunteers to work on the hotline will be done the first two weeks in August by members of HELP, Inc. and representatives of St. Leonard's House rehabilitation cen-

ter in Chicago and Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Training sessions will be conducted in September by a consultant to Forest Hospital and his team of assistants.

HELP members hope to start the hotline by Oct. 1. The hotline would serve residents of Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

The function of the hotline would be to give persons facing an emotional or social problem a place to call for emergency counseling and referral to an agency that could provide specialized services.

"If we don't get it started by Oct. 1, it certainly won't be due to a lack of effort," Miss Mitchell said.

Library Board Seeks Member

Applications are still being accepted for the vacancy on the Wheeling Library District Board of Trustees.

Residents who wish to be appointed to the board should send a resume and a list of reasons they would like to serve on the board to librarian Ray Deutsch at the Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

Deutsch said the board hopes to select a new member at its next meeting Aug. 17.

The new trustee will have to be officially appointed by a judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Deutsch said. He explained that state law requires a library trustee appointed to fill a vacancy created by a trustee previously appointed to the board must be selected by the court.

Officials At Hearing

Representatives of the Village of Wheeling will attend a Lake County zoning hearing on property just north of the Chevy Chase Country Club on Milwaukee Avenue.

A hearing on a request for permission to build a planned residential development will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Half Day fire station.

Utility Firm Trying To Collect \$250,000

The Citizens Utility Co. is trying to collect \$250,000 in damages from its contractor and engineer for their failure to meet county regulations in construction of a water tank in Prospect Heights.

Attorneys predict it will be several years before the utility company will know if it can collect the \$250,000. The company filed suit earlier this month against its contractor, Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., and its engineer, Consoer Townsend Association. The defendants have not yet replied to the utility company's complaint.

The 600,000-gallon water tank, located at Lee Street and Old Willow Road, went into operation more than a month ago. It was designed to service 3,500 residents in Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

The utility company charges that the contractor's failure to take out a building permit and the engineer's failure to properly locate the tank has caused it "great loss." According to Attorney John Vander Vries, representing the utility company, the loss includes a "one-year delay in construction of the tank and a one-third reduction in the size of the tank."

"Eventually the community will need the full one-million gallon tank planned by the utility company," said Vander Vries. "The company may have to build another tank to make up for the reduction of the Lee Street tank."

The building violations were brought to the attention of the county by a group of

Prospect Heights residents called "Taxes and Promises" (TAP). The group formed in the spring of 1970 after the utility company began pouring the foundation of the water tank. The residents said the tank would be a "blight and a hazard" to the community.

The county building department fined the utility company for beginning construction before obtaining a building permit on March 25. Several weeks later the building department issued a stop-work order to the utility company for violating the set back requirement of its permit by eight feet.

The utility company then filed suit against the county to revoke the stop

work order. TAP petitioned to intervene in the suit against the utility company. After six days of testimony in a court hearing, the residents, the utility company and the state's attorney entered into a consent agreement.

The agreement called for a reduction in the proposed height of the tank from 32 feet to 20 feet. This reduced the capacity of the tank from one million gallons to 600,000 gallons. The agreement also provided for landscaping to screen the tank from surrounding homes. The trees and bushes were planted last month.

Members of the TAP group say they are satisfied with the results of the hearing. However, the utility company claims the entire proceedings hurt its relations with the residents and the county. In return, the company plans to collect damages from its contractor and engineer.

Wheeling To Start Work On Sidewalks

Workmen will begin repairing and replacing sidewalks in Wheeling in about a month, according to village officials. The work, financed by the village's share of state motor fuel tax funds, will be done in Meadowbrook East.

The village board opened bids for the work at Monday night's meeting and awarded the contract to the Drew Construction Co. of Arlington Heights. The company bid \$22,610.

Village To Pay Part Of Hawaii Trip

The Village of Wheeling will pay part of the cost of Village Atty. Paul Hamer's trip to Honolulu to participate in a meeting of the National League of Cities.

The village board agreed Monday night to pay \$326.88 plane fare for Hamer. The attorney will pay his own hotel expenses of \$465. Hamer suggested the division of expenses.

He said he will participate in workshops on community development, municipal government relations and environmental quality at the November meeting.

Homeowners To Hold Golf Tournament

Monday is the deadline for entries in a village-wide golf tournament sponsored by the Strathmore Homeowner Association.

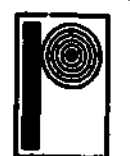
The tourney, open to all residents of the village, will be held at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club August 1 beginning at 1 p.m.

An entry fee of \$6 will be charged. It covers the greens fee and a free pitcher of beer at the end of the round, according to Khalid E. Cosmo, vice president of the homeowners group.

Cosmo said the Peoria handicapping system will be used in the tournament which "allows the golfer having less skill to compete with the more experienced contestants."

Application forms are available from Cosmo, who lives at 945 Checker Dr.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Uhl, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rannie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiah, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 532-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spitzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2999, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0606.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2067, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Frank Mahnich, pres., 537-1189, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

K I W A N I S OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER

—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell, master.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 991 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9652.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730; meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 3-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barelay, pres.; Richard Califa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling: 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warm with thunderstorms likely. High near 90.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler and not as humid. High in upper 70s.

4th Year—96

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 23, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Village Firemen Start Ambulance Service Sept. 1

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department will begin operating an emergency ambulance service Sept. 1, according to Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

"The service will be free and operate in the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District," the chief said. The fire district covers only the area of the village south of Checker Road.

The chief emphasized that the ambulance would be used for emergencies only. "We're not going to use it to take people to rest homes," the chief said.

The cost of the new vehicle is \$14,451.50. Half of the cost will be paid by the fire department with money from fund raising activities. The other half will come from the federal government.

Winter said the application for the funds is in the hands of the state department of public works in Springfield, which must approve the application before it is forwarded to the National Highway Safety Administration, the federal funding agency.

HE SAID THE STATE agency is in the

process of reorganization, so there is no indication when the application will be approved.

Until that time the fire department will lease the ambulance from Midwestern Car Sales of Chicago. When the grant is approved, the money paid during the leasing period will go toward the purchase price, Winter said.

According to Winter, the ambulance should arrive about Aug. 1 and will be put into service a month later after a two week training program is finished by the firemen and the accessory equipment is installed.

The ambulance will be able to transport four persons at one time and "will be equipped with stretchers, splints, an inhalator, and emergency first aid supplies," Winter said.

Winter also said steps are being taken to hire another full-time paid fireman to man the ambulance during the day.

Currently the village is served by a number of private ambulance services. The closest one is in Wheeling.

Critic Responds To FAA Report

A leading critic of Pal-Waukee Airport found signs of hope and reasons for dissatisfaction in the reply of the Federal Aviation Administration to a Wheeling Village Board resolution.

Robert Watts, a member of a Wheeling residents committee, said that the FAA "has pointed its finger back at the airport and its owners and said they're the ones who are responsible."

Watts found this a hopeful sign because, "We have found that in the past it has gone back and forth between the FAA and the airport. The airport says, 'We can't do anything about it; go to the FAA.' Then the FAA says it's the airport's problem."

WATTS SAID HE was disappointed by the FAA's response to a request that air traffic patterns be switched to above the

forest preserves from the present patterns over the village.

The FAA told the village that flight patterns over the forest preserves were not practical.

"We're still getting traffic over our homes, in and out on one runway within minutes of each other," Watts said. "This is definitely wrong. They should give us some consideration."

Watts also said that while the federal government apparently had not spent money on construction at Pal-Waukee, it does "pay nearly \$200,000 a year in salaries for controllers."

"That's money out of the pockets of the taxpayers," Watts said. "It assists the airport in air control over the village, and that is not being done the way people who pay taxes say it should be done."



TIME WAS WHEN A boy would rather watch a baseball game through a knothole in the fence than pay admission to the park. Boys being boys, it seems a break in the backstop tarpaulin at an American Legion game is still a better vantage point than bleachers which are free and only a few yards away. The game was between the Wheeling and Logan Square teams and held at St. Viator High School.

Negotiators Agree To Try New Procedure In Pay Talks

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Negotiators in High School Dist. 214 have agreed to try a new procedure to try and break a stalemate in teacher salary talks.

The board of education and the Education Association (EA) announced yesterday they will try "fact-finding," a procedure which will either bring agreement on a salary package or public disclosure of the disagreements and recommendations for settlement.

Discussion and deliberation between

the board negotiating team and the association salary committee for five months has not brought agreement on negotiation agreement changes and a salary package.

The board negotiating team and the association salary committee have met almost weekly discussing changes in the negotiating procedure, salary and fringe benefits.

In a closed meeting Wednesday night, the board team and the association committee each presented a proposal to the

board and explained the basis for their disagreements. Because agreement could not be reached, both groups agreed to establish a fact-finding board to investigate and present facts to the negotiators.

The fact-finding board will include one member selected by each negotiating team. A third member, who will serve as chairman of the fact-finding board, will then be selected by the two representatives. Cost of the fact-finding process will be shared by the board and the Education Association (EA).

"There is no time limit on the fact-finding board, but we hope to have disagreements worked out and a proposal presented to the teachers by the opening of school," Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent, said.

Neither the board of education or the EA has announced who will represent them on the fact-finding board. The fact-finding board is expected to produce information which will help resolve the differences between the two proposals given the board of education Wednesday night. In a joint statement issued yesterday,

Berry and Richard Chierico, EA president, said much of the negotiations this year concerned the development of comprehensive guidelines for future negotiations.

Last year salary settlement was reached in September after six months of negotiations.

The board's negotiating team includes Raymond Erickson, Joseph Schiffhauer and Richard Stamm. Teacher representatives are James Sheehan, Randy Knudsen, Richard Fulk, William Davis and James Hoffmann.

Bids On Bond Sale Will Be Seen Monday

The Buffalo Grove Park District will hold a special meeting Monday night to open bids for the sale of \$1,000,000 in general obligation bonds to finance a park expansion program.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Emmerich Park fieldhouse, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Park district voters authorized the sale of \$1,250,000 in bonds May 22, but only \$1,000,000 will be sold at this time.

According to state law, the district can only issue bonds for an amount equal to two and one-half per cent of the assessed valuation of all property in the district. The assessed valuation is \$41,845,283.

The \$1,000,000 is slightly under the legal limit, but a block of \$1,000,000 bonds is easier to sell, according to Wayne Benjamin, the district's financial consultant.

Benjamin also said that since the district has been authorized to sell a total of \$1,250,000 in bonds, the remaining bonds will be sold at a later date when the assessed valuation increases.

THE TEMPORARY loss of \$250,000 is not expected to affect the expansion program because all of the money is not needed at one time.

Benjamin also prepared a bond prospectus, which was sent to 400 bond brokers to solicit bids.

The bond underwriters review the prospectus and decide if the bonds offered for sale are a good investment, according to Benjamin.

The park district expansion program includes the construction of two swimming pools, upgrading present facilities and purchasing additional land.

Poltun On Dean's List At Ripon

Peter Poltun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Poltun, 1704 Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, has been named to the dean's list at Ripon College in Wisconsin for the second semester of the 1970-71 academic year.

Pact Parley Is 'Amicable'

Contract negotiations between a Dist. 21 school board-administration team and the Dist. 21 faculty council resumed Wednesday at an "amicable" meeting, according to David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Association.

Tomchek is assisting the faculty council in its negotiations.

"We laid the ground rules for the negotiations, and then they (school board-administration negotiators) presented a proposal and then we presented a proposal," Tomchek said.

He declined to say what either of the proposals included. Teachers twice turned down an earlier board proposal.

The next session in the negotiations is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill could not be reached for comment yesterday.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Backers of a government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft seek to cut off debate and allow a vote on the proposal, accusing Sen. William Proxmire of trying to bring down the aerospace company single-handedly. Proxmire said he had to keep talking to arouse sentiment against the bill which requires the Treasury to repay up to \$2 billion in loans to Lockheed and other firms whose collapse would hurt the economy.

Apollo 15's astronauts concluded their final scheduled practice runs for Monday's blastoff to the moon while engineers zeroed in on a pesky, but relatively unimportant, countdown problem. David Scott, the mission commander, and James Irwin went over the checklist of things they must do before and after each of their three moon walks totaling a

record 20 hours outside their Falcon spacecraft.

Organized crime has infiltrated financial institutions so deeply that "you could place orders for stolen securities just as you would order a car," a self-described stockbroker for the underworld with a 20-year career in crime told Senate investigators.

The War

The U.S. command said an American C147 Chinook helicopter carrying South Vietnamese rangers crashed 100 yards short of its destination, killing 21 rangers and injuring 28 others and its five-man American crew. It was the worst helicopter accident in almost a year.

The State

The Chicago & North Western Railway and the United Transportation Union had reached tentative agreement on a 42-month contract that would end the threat of a strike. The agreement covered work rules and fringe benefits providing a 42 per cent wage increase.

Saying the measures contained adequate safeguards against organized crime, Gov. Ogilvie signed into law legislation legalizing bingo in Illinois. The bingo bill breezed through the session of the assembly that ended June 30 with the help of strenuous and colorful lobbying from senior citizens, fraternal organizations, and some Roman Catholic Church groups.

Gov. Ogilvie, seeking to prevent the spread of an epidemic of equine encephalomyelitis, imposed an embargo on the movement of horses into Illinois from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Baseball

National League
New York 5 CUBS 1
San Francisco 8 Pittsburgh 7
American League
WHITE SOX 4 Boston 2
New York 13 Minnesota 4

The Weather

Sunny skies were expected to continue over most of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms were expected in the Northeast and Midwest and in the Mississippi Valley. Cooler weather was forecast for the upper Midwest while temperatures were expected to remain stable elsewhere.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	63
Boston	78	63
Denver	84	52
Las Vegas	106	83
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	64
San Francisco	62	54
Washington D.C.	83	62

The Market

A slow, deliberate stock market decline accelerated in the last hour of trading. After being off about 2 1/4 points at 2 p.m., the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended with a loss of 4.16 at 886.68. Declines outnumbered advances, 794 to 518 among the 1,658 issues crossing the tape. New lows doubled high, 36 to 15. Turnover of 12,570,000 shares expanded from 11,925,000 shares traded a day earlier. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.06 to 25.47. Turnover slipped to 2,320,000 shares from 3,120,000 shares traded the previous session.

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CHICAGO BLACKHAWK leftwing, Dennis Hull, shows the style that made him famous at the Gene Ubriaco Hockey School at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. He is a guest instructor there through August 1.

Hockey Pro Dennis Hull Advises Class

by LINDA PUNCH

When Dennis Hull steps onto the ice at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex everything seems a little more professional.

The students put out that extra effort that makes the difference between being just okay and very good. A youngster who had been dawdling on the ice, suddenly cuts across the rink with an ease and assurance only a hockey star could inspire.

Hull will be working as guest instructor at the Gene Ubriaco Hockey School at the complex through Aug. 1. He followed another Chicago Blackhawk star, Jerry Korab, in the position.

Weekly sessions of the hockey school are open to boys 7 to 17 years old. Monday through Friday students are given two hours of ice time preceded by one hour of films and lectures.

According to the school schedule set up by Ubriaco, Mondays are reserved for lectures on the general rules and regulations of the game, and ice time for skating practice and stick handling.

On Tuesdays, the boys go over passing and shooting in lecture and on the ice. Wednesdays are a review of the first two days work with emphasis on position play and Thursdays is a scrimmage where the outstanding faults of each student are identified.

"We teach them how to play their positions," Hull said. "Whether they learn it all or not, they know the right way to play."

Hull said hockey is gaining popularity as a spectator sport.

"REGARDING total seats, hockey sold 95 per cent of it's available seats. It's one of the greatest spectator sports," he said.

Although hockey leagues are not wide-

Courtesy Of Historical Society

Beer 'n Brat Fest Slated For Aug. 1

Beer, bratwurst, music, art and books will come to Wheeling Sunday, Aug. 1, courtesy of the Wheeling Historical Society.

The society will hold its first "Beer 'n Brat Fest" beginning at 3 p.m. on the grounds of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

As part of the festival, the Community Art League of Wheeling will present an art show featuring artists from the Chicago area.

The bank will give a \$50 award and ribbons will be awarded in several categories. The artists' works will also be on sale.

Children of art league members will exhibit their talents in a "Clay Corner" at the festival.

A "Book Nook" will also be featured. Used books will be sold with the pro-

ceeds going to the Historical Society and the Wheeling Public Library.

Bratwurst will be cooked, using an "Old World" method, at the festival. The sausages will be soaked in beer and roasted over hickory logs by Owen Rehart, chief chef for the festival.

A musical group called "The German Four" will entertain.

Walter Diens, director of the historical society museum, is in charge of the festival.

Diens said that the festival will not only raise money for the society, but that he hopes it will also "bring the community closer together."

He said that the society hopes to recapture "the spirit of the Wheeling Diamond Jubilee."

Artists wishing to show their works at the festival were asked to call 537-3871.

Hotline Turnout 'Good'

A "good turnout" of persons willing to man the 24-hour hotline proposed by HELP, Inc. showed up for the general meeting of volunteers Wednesday, according to Freddie Mitchell, member of the HELP hotline subcommittee.

"I couldn't estimate the number who attended, but we had a nice crowd. They asked a lot of questions, which shows that they're thinking and interested," Miss Mitchell said.

Screening and final selection of volunteers to work on the hotline will be done the first two weeks in August by members of HELP, Inc. and representatives of St. Leonard's House rehabilitation cen-

ter in Chicago and Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Training sessions will be conducted in September by a consultant to Forest Hospital and his team of assistants.

HELP members hope to start the hotline by Oct. 1. The hotline would serve residents of Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

The function of the hotline would be to give persons facing an emotional or social problem a place to call for emergency counseling and referral to an agency that could provide specialized services.

"If we don't get it started by Oct. 1, it certainly won't be due to a lack of effort," Miss Mitchell said.

Library Board Seeks Member

Applications are still being accepted for the vacancy on the Wheeling Library District Board of Trustees.

Residents who wish to be appointed to the board should send a resume and a list of reasons they would like to serve on the board to librarian Ray Deutsch at the Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

Deutsch said the board hopes to select a new member at its next meeting Aug. 17.

The new trustee will have to be officially appointed by a judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Deutsch said. He explained that state law requires a library trustee appointed to fill a vacancy created by a trustee previously appointed to the board must be selected by the court.

Officials At Hearing

Representatives of the Village of Wheeling will attend a Lake County zoning hearing on property just north of the Chevy Chase Country Club on Milwaukee Avenue.

A hearing on a request for permission to build a planned residential development will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Half Day fire station.

Utility Firm Trying To Collect \$250,000

The Citizens Utility Co. is trying to collect \$250,000 in damages from its contractor and engineer for their failure to meet county regulations in construction of a water tank in Prospect Heights.

Attorneys predict it will be several years before the utility company will know if it can collect the \$250,000. The company filed suit earlier this month against its contractor, Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., and its engineer, Consoer Townsend Association. The defendants have not yet replied to the utility company's complaint.

The 600,000-gallon water tank, located at Lee Street and Old Willow Road, went into operation more than a month ago. It was designed to service 3,500 residents in Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

The utility company charges that the contractor's failure to take out a building permit and the engineer's failure to properly locate the tank has caused it "great loss." According to Attorney John Vander Vries, representing the utility company, the loss includes a "one-year delay in construction of the tank and a one-third reduction in the size of the tank."

"Eventually the community will need the full one-million gallon tank planned by the utility company," said Vander Vries. "The company may have to build another tank to make up for the reduction of the Lee Street tank."

The building violations were brought to the attention of the county by a group of

Prospect Heights residents called "Taxes and Promises" (TAP). The group formed in the spring of 1970 after the utility company began pouring the foundation of the water tank. The residents said the tank would be a "blight and a hazard" to the community.

The county building department fined the utility company for beginning construction before obtaining a building permit on March 25. Several weeks later the building department issued a stop-work order to the utility company for violating the set back requirement of its permit by eight feet.

The utility company then filed suit against the county to revoke the stop

work order. TAP petitioned to intervene in the suit against the utility company. After six days of testimony in a court hearing, the residents, the utility company and the state's attorney entered into a consent agreement.

The agreement called for a reduction in the proposed height of the tank from 32 feet to 20 feet. This reduced the capacity of the tank from one million gallons to 600,000 gallons. The agreement also provided for landscaping to screen the tank from surrounding homes. The trees and bushes were planted last month.

Members of the TAP group say they are satisfied with the results of the hearing. However, the utility company claims the entire proceedings hurt its relations with the residents and the county. In retribution, the company plans to collect damages from its contractor and engineer.

Wheeling To Start Work On Sidewalks

Workmen will begin repairing and replacing sidewalks in Wheeling in about a month, according to village officials.

The work, financed by the village's share of state motor fuel tax funds, will be done in Meadowbrook East.

The village board opened bids for the work at Monday night's meeting and awarded the contract to the Drew Construction Co. of Arlington Heights. The company bid \$22,610.

Village To Pay Part Of Hawaii Trip

The Village of Wheeling will pay part of the cost of Village Atty. Paul Hamer's trip to Honolulu to participate in a meeting of the National League of Cities.

The village board agreed Monday night to pay \$328.88 plane fare for Hamer. The attorney will pay his own hotel expenses of \$468. Hamer suggested the division of expenses.

He said he will participate in workshops on community development, municipal government relations and environmental quality at the November meeting.

Homeowners To Hold Golf Tournament

Monday is the deadline for entries in a village-wide golf tournament sponsored by the Strathmore Homeowner Association.

The tourney, open to all residents of the village, will be held at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club August 1 beginning at 1 p.m.

An entry fee of \$6 will be charged. It covers the greens fee and a free pitcher of beer at the end of the round, according to Khalid E. Cosmo, vice president of the homeowners group.

Cosmo said the Peoria handicapping system will be used in the tournament which "allows the golfer having less skill to compete with the more experienced contestant."

Application forms are available from Cosmo, who lives at 945 Checker Dr.

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Wheeling
537-9803
15 S. Wolf Road
Prospect Heights
824-9323

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Edan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3038, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkisian, pres., 537-8812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Sault, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres., 537-0362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tavor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2533, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chest X-Ray Unit Set For Wheeling

A mobile chest X-ray unit will be at the Mark Walgreen Drug Store in Wheeling for three days next week.

Free X-Rays will be available from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, and Friday, July 30, and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 29.

The unit, supplied by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, will be at the east side of the store, at 308 E. Dundee Rd. The unit comes to Wheeling once a year.



If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—

WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge.

But when you think about it, nobody owes more to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

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America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER
Be a Volunteer Scout Leader



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warm with thunderstorms likely. High near 90.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler and not as humid. High in upper 70s.

94th Year—178

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, July 23, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Second Project For Area

State Highway Unit Plans More Road Improvements

Another major road improvement, involving widening and resurfacing of U. S. 14 four feet on each side from Elia Road to Lake-Cook Road, is planned for the area by the Illinois Division of Highways.

This second project is an extension of road improvements planned in the controversial proposed project of widening Hicks Road-Northwest Highway to six lanes through town.

Cesar Nepomuceno of the division of highways said a possible letting of bids for the Hicks Road improvements through Palatine might be in 1972. "The letting date is not definite, so the completion date can't be definite either," he said.

However, he said construction on projects is usually started shortly following the letting of bids.

Previously, Nepomuceno said construction would begin on the Hicks Road project within five years, but would not give a specific time.

The project planned between Elia and Lake-Cook is scheduled to be let this year, with construction starting toward the end of the year, Nepomuceno said. He projected completion of the road work there by late next summer.

THE TWO highway projects are part of a total master plan which calls for improvement of U. S. 14 all the way west from Rohlwing Road, through Palatine,

to Lake-Cook, Nepomuceno said. Extension of the highway west of Barrington is possible, he said, but is not included in the present master plan.

Improvements from Elia to Lake-Cook roads will widen the present 40-foot road to 48 feet across with four 12-foot lanes.

"The road work will involve changes in grading at some locations along the highway to correct drainage problems that have occurred in the past," Nepomuceno said.

No relocation of businesses and state acquisition of right-of-way will be involved in the Elia Road-Lake-Cook Road improvement, he said.

Controversy over land acquisition has surrounded discussion over the Hicks Road improvements along Northwest Highway. The proposed widening of U. S.

14 in this project would make it six lanes rather than four. However, businessmen along the road are objecting to the widening because it will take some of their property and parking area away from them.

Members of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce have said that as many as 39 individual businesses along Northwest Highway would be forced to cease operation if one of the two officially proposed improvement plans is adopted for the project.

A revised plan drawn up by the highway department in response to objections by the businessmen would save about five or six stores on the highway from relocation. However, no decision has yet been reached on which plan to follow for the road improvements.

Countryside Y \$369,000 Short Of Building Goal

In the last three weeks, \$70,000 has been raised by the Countryside YMCA in its building fund drive, but the Y is still \$369,000 short of its goal.

According to Y director Herman Hertog, \$1,381,000 has been raised. The Y hopes to reach its total goal of \$1,750,000 by the time bids for construction are accepted.

The bidding stage may not be reached until Nov. 1, Hertog said. The YMCA Board of Directors is now in the process of finalizing preliminary plans for the building, he said. Once the plans are approved, which might be by late August, the architect will complete preparation for the bidding by adding engineering specifications to the plans.

have so far donated about 87 per cent of its \$1 million goal. Donations from residents have come to about 80 per cent of the \$400,000 goal, while the small businesses and industries have only donated about 45 per cent of their projected goal of \$250,000.

Hertog said the summer is a bad time for raising money since many people are out of town. But he said he fully expects the money will be raised in time to include all facilities now planned in the building. If the money is not raised by the time bids are accepted, however, certain of the lower priority facilities will have to be dropped from the plans, he said.

Apartment Site Subject Of Hearing

Some 15 Arlington Crest residents turned out this week at the Palatine Plan Commission to object to proposed apartments in their subdivision, but were told to hold their complaints until Aug. 17 when a public hearing on the project will be held.

Gerald Ahlenius, owner of a lot at 629 S. Wilke where he plans to propose the apartments, requested a continuance of the public hearing until his attorney can make a presentation to the commission.

Ahlenius said he would like to construct the apartments because of the possible conversion of the commuter train station at Arlington Park Race Track into a 12-month station. He said he had spoken with representatives of the track and the Village of Arlington Heights and was told such a station would provide 300 parking spaces for commuters.

His proposed apartments would be within walking distance of the track and the train station.



NORMALLY A KANGAROO carries its young in its pouch, but this one is carrying litter, collected with the help of the neighborhood children.

Steve Cunningham was making a trial run for a new anti-litter campaign, but we soon could see these "Litter Gitters" all across the country.

A Kangaroo May Be Litter Symbol

If a Chicago meat packing firm has its way, the kangaroo will become a symbol to remind people not to litter.

Albert Cunningham, manager of the creative services department of John Morrell & Co., said he thought up the idea to create interest in ecology among youngsters, "something like a Smokey the Bear for littering."

And late Wednesday afternoon Cunningham tried the idea out for the first time on his Palatine neighbors. His 12-year-old son Steve put on the homemade kangaroo outfit, and calling himself the "Litter Gitter" walked up and down the 1100 block of Patton collecting litter and putting in it his pouch.

Steve was joined by as many as 25 children at a time, who helped collect the litter, and then deposited it in the pouch.

The kangaroo suit was being prepared for its first big test Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when Steve will roam around the IGA grocers convention at McCormick Place. This stage of the campaign will be to "get the retailers on the ecology bandwagon," Cunningham said.

But the program aimed at consumers will begin in Minneapolis after the convention, Cunningham said. The kangaroo will travel there, where a large Morrell plant is located, along with his pouch and litter bags with the kangaroo symbol printed on them. 1½ million bags are now ready to be distributed across the country, Cunningham said.

If the Minneapolis campaign is successful, Cunningham said, his company will get more kangaroos and cover the country.

"The kangaroo is a good symbol," he said, "because it has a built-in litter bag. And the neighborhood kids reactions to it were very good."

"But there may have been some irate parents wondering where their children were at dinnertime."

Wynngate Building Delayed

Continuing consideration of improvement of the central business district is causing a delay in the development of the proposed Wynngate Apartments on 4½ acres at Cedar and Wilson in Palatine.

Ralph Marotte presented architectural plans of the proposed planned unit development at a Palatine Plan Commission public hearing Tuesday night. However, the commission refused to give a decision on the apartments until a committee investigating the downtown area comes up with some proposals for development of the area.

"Your land for these apartments is tied into the entire business district," Charles Silverblatt, plan commission member, told Marotte. "If you wanted an answer right now to your plans, it would have to be no."

The proposed development will be approximately five blocks from the new railroad depot and six blocks from the

downtown area.

Marotte, contractor for the apartments, presented plans for five, three-story buildings to be constructed at the southwest corner of Cedar and Wilson. A total of 105 units are planned, with 16 efficiencies and 85 one-bedroom apartments.

"Parcels near this one are being postponed for consideration because of our looking towards development of the downtown," Silverblatt said. "We'd like to see a holdup on this one, too."

COMMISSION MEMBERS also said they would like more information on plans for landscaping and sewage treatment for the development before they make a recommendation to the board.

Ruben Riemer, 18 S. Hickory, who resides near the proposed development, objected to the project because of a previous agreement he said was made between Marotte and the village board. Riemer said the village agreed to allow

Marotte to build the Cedar Apartments on Palatine Road on the front 4½ acres of his land if he would develop the back 4½ acres for single-family units only.

Now, he said, Marotte wants to build apartments on the back 4½ acres of his land next to the existing Cedar Apartments.

"Are we being deceived by the village if this is allowed to go in?" Riemer asked the commission.

Developers of the project and members of the plan commission present at the meeting claimed no knowledge of such an agreement made years ago. However, the developers said they would look into the record to find if such a covenant existed on the property.

Marotte said he would like to begin construction of the project in the fall with a 12-month construction schedule. However, he said he needed approval of the village soon so that he would be able to get his project started.

Linda Graebner On Mortar Board

Linda Graebner, 415 Providence Road, Palatine, was named recently to Mortar Board at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Members of Mortar Board, a national honor society for senior women, are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Accord Near On New Trustee

Agreement over who will replace John Hughes on the Palatine Village Board should be reached by the rest of the trustees within the week.

According to Mayor John Moodie, the board of trustees have been considering the replacement for Hughes since his planned resignation first became known several months ago.

Moodie will make a recommendation to the board for a replacement, approval of which is subject to a majority board vote with four trustees in agreement.

Hughes officially resigned from the board at the village board meeting Monday. He and his family are moving to Wisconsin where Hughes plans to develop 200 acres into a campground.

Past president of the Suburban National Bank, Hughes will also work with several Chicago bankers, continuing his affiliation with the banking business.

2-Year-Old Urbana Tot Drowns In Pool

Two-year-old Wesley D. Dixon, Jr. of Urbana drowned Thursday in his grandfather's swimming pool in Palatine.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital. The grandfather is Dr. Richard E. Howell of 1011 S. Quentin Road.

The Palatine Fire Department ambulance responded to the call which came around noon. County police were waiting with the child when the ambulance arrived, the fire department said. First reports said the child had been in the water about 15 minutes.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Backers of a government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft seek to cut off debate and allow a vote on the proposal, accusing Sen. William Proxmire of trying to bring down the aerospace company single-handedly. Proxmire said he had to keep talking to arouse sentiment against the bill which requires the Treasury to repay up to \$2 billion in loans to Lockheed and other firms whose collapse would hurt the economy.

Apollo 15's astronauts concluded their final scheduled practice runs for Monday's blastoff to the moon while engineers zeroed in on a pesky, but relatively unimportant, countdown problem. David Scott, the mission commander, and James Irwin went over the checklist of things they must do before and after each of their three moon walks totaling a

record 20 hours outside their Falcon spacecraft.

Organized crime has infiltrated financial institutions so deeply that "you could place orders for stolen securities just as you would order a car," a self-described stockbroker for the underworld with a 20-year career in crime told Senate investigators.

The War

The U.S. command said an American C147 Chinook helicopter carrying South Vietnamese rangers crashed 100 yards short of its destination, killing 21 rangers and injuring 28 others and its five-man American crew. It was the worst helicopter accident in almost a year.

The State

The Chicago & North Western Railway and the United Transportation Union had reached tentative agreement on a 42-month contract that would end the threat of a strike. The agreement covered work rules and fringe benefits providing a 42 per cent wage increase.

Saying the measures contained adequate safeguards against organized crime, Gov. Ogilvie signed into law legislation legalizing bingo in Illinois. The bingo bill breezed through the session of the assembly that ended June 30 with the help of strenuous and colorful lobbying from senior citizens, fraternal organizations, and some Roman Catholic Church groups.

Gov. Ogilvie, seeking to prevent the spread of an epidemic of equine encephalomyelitis, imposed an embargo on the movement of horses into Illinois from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Baseball

National League
New York 5 CUBS 1
Boston 78
American League
WHITE SOX 4 Boston 2
New York 13 Minnesota 4

The Weather

Sunny skies were expected to continue over most of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms were expected in the Northeast and Midwest and in the Mississippi Valley. Cooler weather was forecast for the upper Midwest while temperatures were expected to remain stable elsewhere.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Albuquerque	85	63
Boston	78	63
Denver	84	52
Las Vegas	106	83
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	64
San Francisco	62	54
Washington D.C.	63	62

The Market

A slow, deliberate stock market decline accelerated in the last hour of trading. After being off about 2½ points at 2 p.m., the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended with a loss of 4.16 at 886.68. Declines outnumbered advances, 794 to 518 among the 1,658 issues crossing the tape. New lows doubled high, 36 to 18. Turnover of 12,570,000 shares expanded from 11,925,000 shares traded a day earlier. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.06 to 25.47. Turnover slipped to 2,920,000 shares from 3,120,000 shares traded the previous session.

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Speakout

Most Support Nixon's Trip

President Richard Nixon's announcement of his planned visit to Red China has generally drawn favorable comment.

Although some critics have accused Nixon of selling out the Nationalist Chinese, most people welcome the move as a normalization of relations with mainland China.

In a random survey of Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents, the Herald found that most favored the President's proposed visit.

"I think it's a good idea because it will reduce tensions between the two countries," said Mrs. John Jefferson of Rolling Meadows. "But I don't think anything of great importance will be accomplished on the trip."

Mrs. A. G. Quade also thought the visit would improve relations between the U.S. and China.

"I THINK it's a big step forward," she said. "It will start better feelings on both sides. I don't think it's turning our backs on the Nationalists. We're just being realistic in recognizing that China and Formosa are two separate entities."

Mrs. Durwood W. French of Palatine

also thought the trip was a good idea.

"I DON'T THINK it can hurt," she said. "I don't feel that just the trip is turning our backs on the Nationalist Chinese."

Curtis S. Tice of Palatine said the president's visit should help relations between the countries and also aid in the peace negotiations.

"It's something that should have been done some time ago," he said.

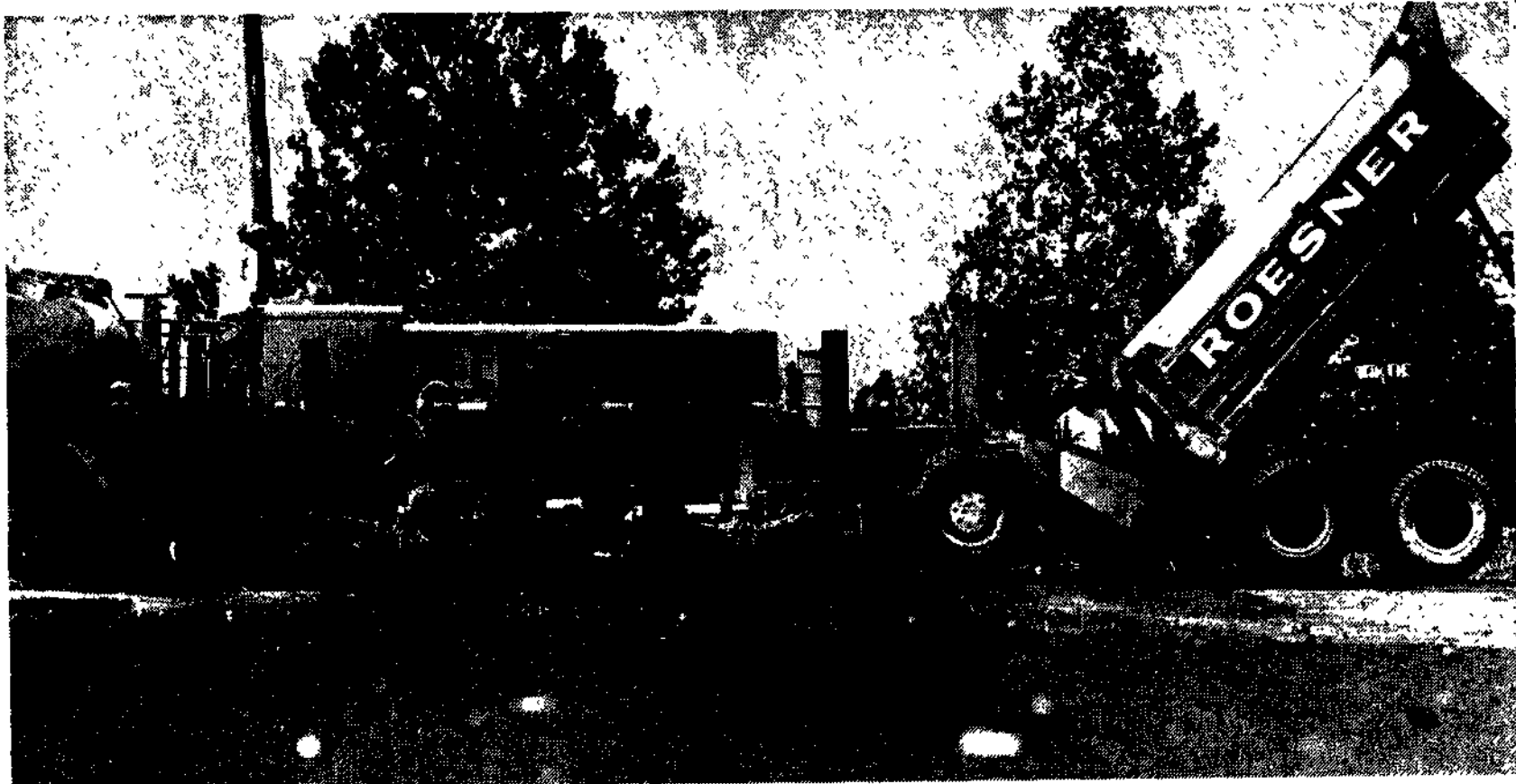
MRS. F. L. PAULSEN of Palatine said the U.S. has done its duty towards the Nationalists.

"I don't think we will forget Nationalist China. The idea to negotiate and end the war is good if we don't have to make too many concessions," she said.

Mrs. Harold H. Roper and Mrs. John T. Rock of Rolling Meadows said Nixon's visit with the Red Chinese would help with the peace negotiations.

A Palatine resident, Mrs. Robert K. McNamara, was the only dissenter in the group.

"I really don't think it's a good idea," she said. "I just don't trust the Red Chinese."



Two large rollers level the road surface on Meadow Drive.

The Wonderful, Magical Street Surfacing Machine

The pungent odor of oil coming from blocked city streets being repaved may be gone forever in Rolling Meadows, as a new system of street resurfacing has been initiated this summer.

A giant repaving machine, presently working on Meadow Drive, uses a new method to resurface local streets, which mixes existing pavement with hot asphalt producing a new road in a single operation.

A heater located in the front of the repaver melts the asphalt which is then

mixed with about an inch of existing road unearthed by the machine's scraper. Rollers then smooth the surface and the process continues down the road.

City officials estimated large savings by using the repaver, which has been contracted in past years by Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

The old method of seal coating or adding an entirely new coat of asphalt are undoubtedly a relic of the past, if this summer's resurfacing program is successful.

Pat Ahern



John Shoemaker, a former conductor of the Palatine Village Band who has been teaching at the University of Hawaii the past two years was in the audience during last Friday's band concert. Concert "goers" of past years enjoyed stopping by to chat with him. In the fall he will be teaching music at Western Illinois University.

Hopefully the concert won't be rained out tonight. Your family will be able to hear the "Music Under the Stars Concert at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Recreation Area. Incidentally, the youngsters enjoy running up and down the hill as you relax on a lawn chair.

Tonight's selections include a waltz, and a novelty number "Horse and Bug" and "Belle of the Ball" by Leroy Anderson, and a contemporary setting of a march by W. A. Mozart, will also be on the program. "The Repper" as recorded by the Jaggerz and the recently popular "Candida" will also be featured.

Or at 7:30 you can go to the Palatine Library tonight to see three films. "Behind the Scenes with the Royal Ballet" is a film showing the preparation and rehearsal of Fonteyn and Nureyev for "Romeo and Juliet." "Totem and Fusion" are two short films using techniques possible only through the medium of film-produced by Emshwiller and choreographed by Alwin Nikolai. "Dream of the Wild Horses" is a cine-poem using slow motion and a soft focus camera on the wild horses of the Camargue district of France roaming on the beach and through fire by Denys Colomb de Daunant and music by Jacques Lascy.

OR YOU CAN TO to Palatine Community Park at dusk (about 8:30) tonight to watch a movie. The film is a story about a boy who builds a raft to float down the Mississippi to get away from his strict aunt. The story of his boyhood adventures will be enjoyed by the entire family.

Today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Friends of the Library are sponsoring the annual used book sale on the lawn of the Palatine Library. Here's a good way to buy some books to take with you on your vacation. Children will enjoy selecting their own books. Donations of books can still be made at the library for the sale.

An added feature this year along with the book sale will be items from Mrs. Carol Gillis and Mrs. Nancy Haines' "Hang It All" shop. You will be able to buy stuffed animals, ceramics, macramé, as well as other items.

Friends of the Library will receive a percentage of the profits from the items you buy. Last year the Friends were able to buy an electric typewriter for the library from the money earned on the sale.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE winners in the following Palatine South Little League! Ray Henrich's Dinos of the Senior Division sponsored by Palatine Arco; Manager Denny Sander's Dorn Slater Shoes team in the Pony League; in the majors, Palatine Drug team managed by Dick Brumm; both minor teams Vision Wreap managed by Dick Walther and Regal Realty managed by Bob Yount.



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Swimmers Break Records

The Palatine Swim Team will travel to Niles next week after completing its home stand. Elmhurst came through a winner in a close meet with a final score of 293 to Palatine's 259. Even though Palatine lost, the swimmers again broke quite a few team records.

Team records were broken by: Glenn Spaulding - 200 yd. freestyle; Jane Knowlton - 100 yd. freestyle; Sue Guenther - 50 yd. freestyle; Mike Duffy - 100 yd. freestyle; Jane Knowlton - 100 yd. Ind. Med.; Scott Byker - 200 yd. Ind. Med.; Mike Greskowiak - 50 yd. Fly; Sue Chips - 100 yd. Backstroke; and the 400 yd. free relay of Glenn Spaulding, Mike Duffy, Mike Westhusing, and Scott Byker also topped the record.

8 years and under.

100 yd. free relay - Joe Martin, Brian

McLean, Mark McLean, Peter Kelleher - First
50 yd. freestyle - Sue Guenther - Second, Peter Kelleher - First, Mark McLean - Third
25 yd. breast - Sue Guenther - Third, Matt Sammons, Second
25 yd. back - Lisa Price - Second, Kelly McNeerney - Third

50 yd. back - Peter Kelleher - First, Brian McLean - Second
25 yd. fly - Sue Guenther - First, Kelly McNeerney - Third, Joe Martin - First, Mike Sammons - Second
11 & 12 years old

100 yd. freestyle - Chuck Cherekos - First, Chris Cherekos - Third
100 yd. Ind. Med. - Jeanne Kelleher - Second, John Martin - First, David Imig - Second

50 yd. fly - Chuck Cherekos - First, John Saxer - Second

50 yd. backstroke - Jeanne Kelleher - Third, Brad Byker - First, Mike Sammons - Second

50 yd. breast - Peggy Martin - Second, Sue Price - Third, Brad Byker - First, Rick Perry - Third

200 yd. free relay - Chris Cherekos, Brad Byker, John Martin, Chuck Cherekos - First

13 & 14 years old

100 yd. free - Jane Knowlton - First, Jim Martin - First

100 yd. Ind. Med. - Jane Knowlton - Second, Brian Brooks - First

50 yd. fly - Julie Cunningham - Third, Jim Martin - First

50 yd. back - Colleen McGivney - First, Frank Krasovec - Second, Dan Spaulding - Third

50 yd. breast - Jill Molo - First, Sue

Cushing - Second, Sharon Berry - Third, Brian Brooks - First, Frank Krasovec - Third

200 yd. Free Relay - Julie Cunningham, Jill Molo, Colleen McGivney, Jane Knowlton - First, Dan Spaulding, Frank Krasovec, Brian Brooks, Jim Martin - First

15 years and over

200 yd. freestyle - Glenn Spaulding - Second

100 yd. freestyle - Mike Duffy - Second

100 yd. Ind. Med. - Sue Chips - First, Scott Byker - Third

50 yd. fly - Sue Chips - Third

100 yd. fly - Glenn Spaulding - Third

100 yd. backstroke - Sue Chips - First, Mike Westhusing - Third

100 yd. breast - Gayle Molo - First, LuAnn Horwath - Third, Scott Byker - Third

14 and under Diving

Mike Scanlon - Third

15 and over Diving

Ann Henke - Second, Jeff Williams - Third

Nichols Completes

Army Basic Training

Pvt. Robert G. Nichols, Jr., 21, son of Mr. Robert G. Nichols, 1440 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Polk, La.

Nichols is a 1967 graduate of Larkin High School, Elgin, and attended Century College of Louisiana at Shreveport.

X-Ray Unit To Visit Palatine

An X-ray unit from the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanatorium District will be in Palatine from August 2 through 4.

In an effort to find new cases of tuberculosis the district is conducting the three-day community X-ray survey. The district which is tax supported, conducts the survey with the cooperation of the Cook County Dept. of Public Health and local health agencies.

Dr. E. A. Piszczek, field director of the district reminds everyone to get their free chest X-ray while the unit is in town. He said, "Not only does the X-ray detect TB, but other chest pathology as well."

The X-ray unit will be located at the National Store in the Palatine Plaza from 1 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 2 and

from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

OK Resubdividing At Virginia Lake

The Palatine Village Board found no objections to the proposed resubdivision of three lots at Virginia Lake which would involve the submerging of some of the lot land under lake water.

Developers of the land sought consensus of the village board on the extension of three back lots into the lake before proceeding with the plan. However, trustees sought a legal opinion on the subdividing of land so that some of the lot is underwater before giving the developers a decision.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warm with thunderstorms likely. High near 90.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler and not as humid. High in upper 70s.

16th Year—127

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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Recycling Funds To Be Used For Beautification

All money made by the Rolling Meadows Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Commission (REB) through recycling will be used for city beautification projects, according to an announcement this week by Chr. Daniel Weber.

"It was resolved that any revenue that would be derived from the salvage of recycled materials would be turned back into expenses for beautification of the city," Weber said at the first meeting of REB since its conception by city council last week.

The REB commission, established to improve Rolling Meadows ecology, is in its infant stages with only two members appointed by Mayor Roland Meyer. Besides Weber, Mrs. Alice McFeggan is one of the charter members. Other representatives of city service organizations are being sought, Weber announced.

According to preliminary guideline, the REB commission will work with the city public works department to collect, sort and haul the recyclable materials to area plants, which pay from \$3 to \$20 for each ton of material received. Weber has suggested that numerous collection points be established throughout Rolling Meadows.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS or individuals may deposit the recyclable materials at the collection points to be taken to the city compacting station before hauling to recycling plants by the public works department.

"We want people in Rolling Meadows to get involved in the program," Weber commented. He said numerous organizations are working individually toward

improved environment, but a more successful effort could be waged with combined efforts of the groups and the city.

Mrs. McFeggan, presently recycling chairman for Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), a northwest suburban anti-pollution organization, told Weber and other interested persons who attended the meeting of the success of recycling projects. "There has been a total of 320,000 pounds of material recycled from this city alone," she said.

Although basic guidelines were established this week, no target date for beginning the program was set. Weber said he felt the entire commission should be appointed before the project is begun.

THE COMMISSION recommended that between 10 and 12 persons be appointed. Robert Iconne, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Ecology Committee, and Mrs. Robert Hansen of Cub Scout Pack 68 will be recommended for appointment. The Rolling Meadows Board of Health recommended yesterday that Ronald Johnson serve as a liaison between REB and the health committee.

"We will try to get as wide a range of community groups as possible to be represented," Weber said.

Originally the BEER commission, the name was changed to REB. The area of environment, the commission decided, could best be handled through the Rolling Meadows Board of Health with direction from city council, the state legislature and the federal government.

BEER represented beautification, environment, ecology and recycling.



CHICAGO BLACKHAWK leftwing, Dennis Hull, shows the style that made him famous at the Gene Ubriaco Hockey School at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. He is a guest instructor there through August 1.

Dennis Is Guest Instructor

Hull To Inspire Youths In Hockey

by LINDA PUNCH

When Dennis Hull steps onto the ice at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex everything seems a little more professional.

The students put out that extra effort that makes the difference between being just okay and very good. A youngster who had been dawdling on the ice, suddenly cuts across the rink with an ease and assurance only a hockey star could inspire.

Hull will be working as guest instructor at the Gene Ubriaco Hockey School at the complex through Aug. 1. He followed another Chicago Blackhawk star, Jerry Korab, in the position.

Weekly sessions of the hockey school are open to boys 7 to 17 years old. Monday through Friday students are given two hours of ice time preceded by one hour of films and lectures.

According to the school schedule set up by Ubriaco, Mondays are reserved for lectures on the general rules and regulations of the game, and ice time for skating practice and stick handling.

On Tuesdays, the boys go over passing and shooting in lecture and on the ice. Wednesdays are a review of the first two days work with emphasis on position play and Thursdays is a scrimmage where the outstanding faults of each student are identified.

"We teach them how to play their positions," Hull said. "Whether they learn it all or not, they know the right way to play."

Hull said hockey is gaining popularity as a spectator sport.

"REGARDING total seats, hockey sold

95 per cent of it's available seats. It's one of the greatest spectator sports," he said.

Although hockey leagues are not widespread at the high school level, Hull said it is a popular sport at college level. Many players in the National Hockey League, including Blackhawks Tony Esposito and Keith Magnuson, were recruited from colleges.

The Canadian dominance of the NHL will change, Hull said, as more young Americans take up the sport.

"What we need is more rinks like this. This is one of the best rinks I've seen," he said about the Rolling Meadows arena.

Although the students work hard for the regular hockey instructors, the appearance of a guest instructor like Hull seems to draw the classes together, according to one instructor.

Guest instructors for the remaining sessions will include Cliff Koroll and Matt Ravlich. Registration is still open at the complex for the sessions.

Fire Calls

The following fire and inhalator calls were answered by the Rolling Meadows Fire Department last week:

July 12
8 p.m., inhalator call, 2300 Martin Ln.
9:23 p.m., fire call, 2210 Algonquin Rd., false alarm.

July 13
10:15 a.m., fire call, 2808 Dove St., car fire.
11:30 a.m., service call, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, wash down.
1:48 p.m., fire call, grass fire along Salt Creek west of Kimball Hill School.
3:19 p.m., fire call, rear of 4207 Owl Dr., grass fire.
8:02 p.m., service call, 3606 Holly Ln., lock out.

July 14
9:06 a.m., fire call, 5600 Carriageway Dr., false alarm.
10:13 a.m., service call, 5600 Carriageway Dr., malfunction in fire alarm system.
9:22 p.m., fire call, 4011 Owl Dr., grass fire.
10:29 p.m., fire call, Central Road School, trash can burning.

July 15
10:45 a.m., fire call, Three Fountains apartments, false alarm.

July 16
10:16 a.m., inhalator call, 3405 Algonquin Rd., first aid call.

July 18
12:13 a.m., inhalator call, Rte. 62 at Georgetown of Willow Bend apartment, auto accident.
11:21 a.m., fire call, Topps parking lot, car fire.
5:40 p.m., fire call, field near 4502 Thorntree, grass fire.

Negotiators Agree To Try New Procedure In Pay Talks

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Negotiators in High School Dist. 214 have agreed to try a new procedure to try and break a stalemate in teacher salary talks.

The board of education and the Education Association (EA) announced yesterday they will try "fact-finding," a procedure which will either bring agreement on a salary package or public disclosure

of the disagreements and recommendations for settlement.

Discussion and deliberation between the board negotiating team and the association salary committee for five months has not brought agreement on negotiation agreement changes and a salary package.

The board negotiating team and the association salary committee have met almost weekly discussing changes in the negotiating procedure, salary and fringe benefits.

In a closed meeting Wednesday night, the board team and the association committee each presented a proposal to the

board and explained the basis for their disagreements. Because agreement could not be reached, both groups agreed to establish a fact-finding board to investigate and present facts to the negotiators.

The fact-finding board will include one member selected by each negotiating team. A third member, who will serve as chairman of the fact-finding board, will then be selected by the two representatives. Cost of the fact-finding process will be shared by the board and the Education Association (EA).

"There is no time limit on the fact-finding board, but we hope to have disagreements worked out and a proposal presented to the teachers by the opening of school," Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent, said.

Neither the board of education or the EA has announced who will represent them on the fact-finding board. The fact-finding board is expected to produce information which will help resolve the differences between the two proposals given the board of education Wednesday night.

In a joint statement issued yesterday, Berry and Richard Chierico, EA presi-

dent, said much of the negotiations this year concerned the development of comprehensive guidelines for future negotiations.

Last year salary settlement was reached in September after six months of negotiations.

The board's negotiating team includes Raymond Erickson, Joseph Schiffhauer and Richard Stamm. Teacher representatives are James Sheehan, Randy Knudsen, Richard Fulk, William Davis and James Hoffmann.

Slate Carnival For Muscular Dystrophy

A neighborhood carnival against muscular dystrophy will be held Saturday at 2301 Bluebird Ln. in Rolling Meadows.

Donald Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark will serve as ringmaster for the event which will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. The carnival will feature many games including a spooky tunnel. All proceeds will aid the fight against muscular dystrophy.

Teams To Compete In League

The Rolling Meadows Boy's Football Association and the Rolling Meadows Park District plan to field two tackle teams — a heavy weight team (boys 110 pounds and over) and one lightweight team (110 pounds and under) to compete in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League this fall.

Registration can be picked up at the Park District office, 1 Park Meadow Place, (392-4384), from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 3807 Eagle Lane, 255-7170; 3504 Sigwalt Lane, 392-8684; and 2906 Stork Court, 392-0904 after 5 p.m.

All equipment, except for shoes, mouthpieces and support will be furnished.

The teams carry medical and liability insurance covering all team members and coaches. This coverage is included as part of the registration fee of \$20. There will also be an equipment deposit of \$20 that will be refunded after the season. No money will be collected until boys have made the team.

All boys interested in being in shape early for football, basketball and hockey should sign up for the park district physical fitness program at the Park District office. The classes are at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Sports Complex.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Backers of a government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft seek to cut off debate and allow a vote on the proposal, accusing Sen. William Proxmire of trying to bring down the aerospace company single-handedly. Proxmire said he had to keep talking to arouse sentiment against the bill which requires the Treasury to repay up to \$2 billion in loans to Lockheed and other firms whose collapse would hurt the economy.

Apollo 15's astronauts concluded their final scheduled practice runs for Monday's blastoff to the moon while engineers zeroed in on a pesky, but relatively unimportant, countdown problem. David Scott, the mission commander, and James Irwin went over the checklist of things they must do before and after each of their three moon walks totaling a

record 20 hours outside their Falcon spacecraft.

Organized crime has infiltrated financial institutions so deeply that "you could place orders for stolen securities just as you would order a car," a self-described stockbroker for the underworld with a 20-year career in crime told Senate investigators.

The War

The U.S. command said an American C147 Chinook helicopter carrying South Vietnamese rangers crashed 100 yards short of its destination, killing 21 rangers and injuring 26 others and its five-man American crew. It was the worst helicopter accident in almost a year.

The State

The Chicago & North Western Railway and the United Transportation Union had reached tentative agreement on a 42-month contract that would end the threat of a strike. The agreement covered work rules and fringe benefits providing a 42 per cent wage increase.

Saying the measures contained adequate safeguards against organized crime, Gov. Ogilvie signed into law legislation legalizing bingo in Illinois. The bingo bill breezed through the session of the assembly that ended June 30 with the help of strenuous and colorful lobbying from senior citizens, fraternal organizations, and some Roman Catholic Church groups.

Gov. Ogilvie, seeking to prevent the spread of an epidemic of equine encephalomyelitis, imposed an embargo on the movement of horses into Illinois from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Baseball

National League
New York 5 CUBS 1
San Francisco 8 Pittsburgh 7
American League
WHITE SOX 4 Boston 2
New York 13 Minnesota 4

The Weather

Sunny skies were expected to continue over most of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms were expected in the Northeast and Midwest and in the Mississippi Valley. Cooler weather was forecast for the upper Midwest while temperatures were expected to remain stable elsewhere.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Albuquerque	83	63
Boston	78	63
Denver	84	52
Las Vegas	106	83
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	64
San Francisco	62	54
Washington D.C.	83	62

The Market

A slow, deliberate stock market decline accelerated in the last hour of trading. After being off about 2 1/2 points at 2 p.m., the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended with a loss of 4.16 at 886.68. Declines outnumbered advances, 794 to 518 among the 1,658 issues crossing the tape. New lows doubled high, 36 to 18. Turnover of 12,570,000 shares expanded from 11,925,000 shares traded a day earlier. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.06 to 25.47. Turnover slipped to 2,920,000 shares from 3,120,000 shares traded the previous session.

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Speakout

Most Support Nixon's Trip

President Richard Nixon's announcement of his planned visit to Red China has generally drawn favorable comment.

Although some critics have accused Nixon of selling out the Nationalist Chinese, most people welcome the move as a normalization of relations with mainland China.

In a random survey of Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents, the Herald found that most favored the President's proposed visit.

"I think it's a good idea because it will reduce tensions between the two countries," said Mrs. John Jefferson of Rolling Meadows. "But I don't think anything of great importance will be accomplished on the trip."

Mrs. A. G. Quade also thought the visit would improve relations between the U.S. and China.

"I THINK it's a big step forward," she said. "It will start better feelings on both sides. I don't think it's turning our backs on the Nationalists. We're just being realistic in recognizing that China and Formosa are two separate entities."

Mrs. Durwood W. French of Palatine

also thought the trip was a good idea.

"I DON'T THINK it can hurt," she said. "I don't feel that just the trip is turning our backs on the Nationalist Chinese."

Curtis S. Tice of Palatine said the President's visit should help relations between the countries and also aid in the peace negotiations.

"It's something that should have been done some time ago," he said.

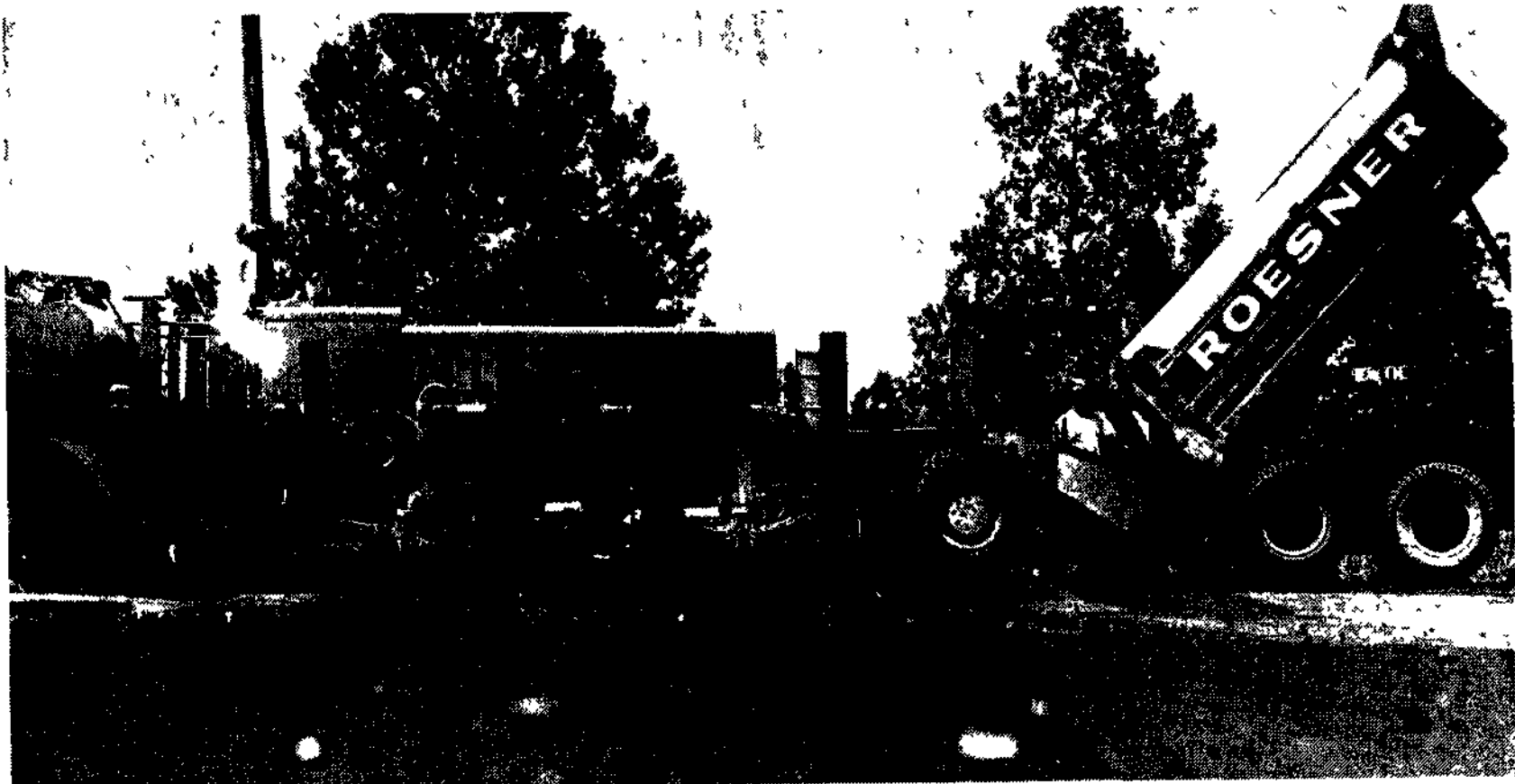
MRS. F. L. PAULSEN of Palatine said the U.S. has done its duty towards the Nationalists.

"I don't think we will forget Nationalist China. The idea to negotiate and end the war is good if we don't have to make too many concessions," she said.

Mrs. Harold H. Roper and Mrs. John T. Rock of Rolling Meadows said Nixon's visit with the Red Chinese would help with the peace negotiations.

A Palatine resident, Mrs. Robert K. McNamara, was the only dissenter in the group.

"I really don't think it's a good idea," she said. "I just don't trust the Red Chinese."



Two large rollers level the road surface on Meadow Drive.

The Wonderful, Magical Street Surfacing Machine

The pungent odor of oil coming from blocked city streets being repaved may be gone forever in Rolling Meadows, as a new system of street resurfacing has been initiated this summer.

A giant repaving machine, presently working on Meadow Drive, uses a new method to resurface local streets, which mixes existing pavement with hot asphalt producing a new road in a single operation.

A heater located in the front of the repaver melts the asphalt which is then

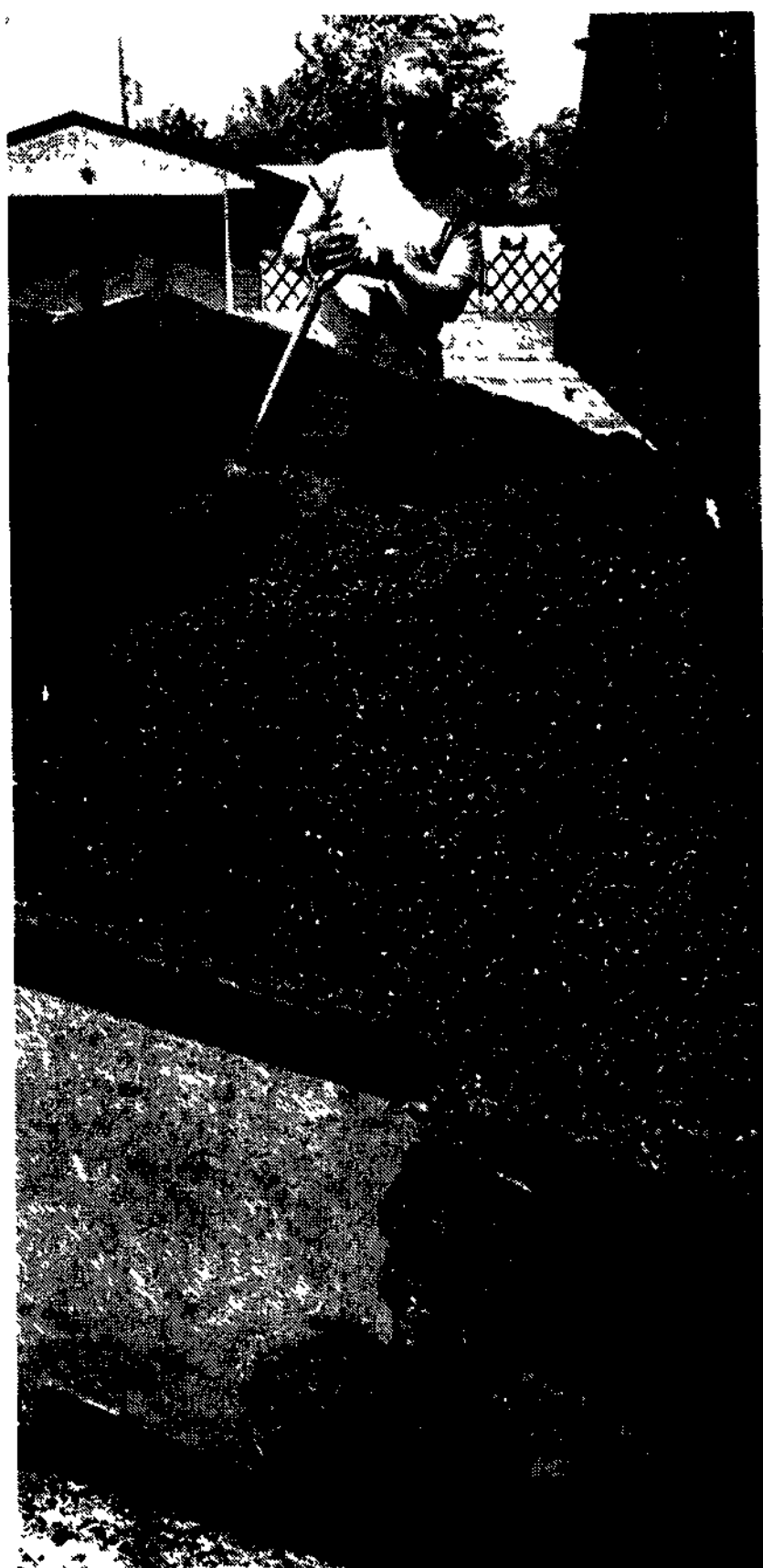
mixed with about an inch of existing road unearthed by the machine's scraper. Rollers then smooth the surface and the process continues down the road.

City officials estimated large savings by using the repaver, which has been contracted in past years by Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

The old method of seal coating or adding an entirely new coat of asphalt are undoubtedly a relic of the past, if this summer's resurfacing program is successful.



Mixing old pavement with new asphalt.



The human touch is necessary for perfection.

Tammy Meade



A picnic sponsored by the Palatine Township Republican Organization will be held Sunday, July 25, at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, area 5. The picnic begins at noon when there will be games for both children and adults, free refreshments, and a ball game between Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Take your lunch and join in the fun and maybe you'll win a big prize.

In Boys Baseball, the Major League World Series will be played this weekend between the Giants and the Indians. The team winning two out of the three games will be the World Series Winners. The games for the Major League will be played at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday and at 6:20 p.m. Monday, July 24-25 at Klemm Field (behind the Complex).

Pack your picnic baskets and be sure to attend the St. Colette Family Picnic that will be held on Sunday, July 25, at Busse Woods. Groves 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 beginning at noon Sunday Mass will be said at the shelter by a priest from St. Colette's at 2:30 p.m. Liquid refreshments and ice cream will be available, games for the kids and the traditional Ladies versus Men Softball games are slated for the afternoon.

In addition, the first annual softball game between Murtaugh's Marauders and Faucher's Fielders will be played after the teams are chosen at the picnic by the captains. Umpiring the game will be Gary Miller.

Bring your friends and picnic baskets out to Groves 8 through 12 Sunday for baseball playing and fun.

Don't forget the carnival sponsored by the kids on Bluebird Lane (off Campbell) tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m., featuring the

spook house and many games for 5 and 10 cents. Proceeds from the carnival will go to Muscular Dystrophy so send the kids over to 2301 Bluebird for a afternoon of entertainment.

Cub Pack 180 will be holding their newspaper drive in the parking lot by the National Tea Store from 9-4 p.m. Don't forget to take your papers over.

Over in the Mall, a Yoga demonstration will be presented on Saturday by Linda Fudacz at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Learn to relax by watching Linda.

Meadows Baptist Church will be showing Moody Institute of Science film "City of Bees" Sunday at 7 p.m. Since the beginning of human history man has maintained a partnership with the bees... on the bees' own terms! Their fabulous insect city boasts air conditioning, police and sanitation squads, urseries, chemical processing plants, some remarkable structural engineers, and a concise and effective language that man has learned to "read." Men everywhere are struggling with the problem of human behavior. This film reveals God's solution to this age-old problem.

Over at the Arlington Track, the Railbirds will be meeting again Saturday at 8 a.m. Instead of a guest speaker, there will be tours of the track through the mutual windows, the club house, the different restaurants, and possibly the press box.

There may be a surprise guest, also! Bring your cameras as the Railbirds are planning on having a photo contest and painting contest combined.

Enter at Gate 5 for free refreshments, merry-go-round rides, buttons, bumper stickers and coloring books.

Swimmers Break Records

The Palatine Swim Team will travel to Niles next week after completing its home stand. Elmhurst came through a winner in a close meet with a final score of 283 to Palatine's 259. Even though Palatine lost, the swimmers again broke quite a few team records.

Team records were broken by: Glenn Spaulding - 200 yd. freestyle; Jane Knowlton - 100 yd. freestyle; Sue Guenther - 50 yd. freestyle; Mike Duffy - 100 yd. freestyle; Jane Knowlton - 100 yd. Ind. Med.; Scott Byker - 200 yd. Ind. Med.; Mike Greskowiak - 50 yd. Fly; Sue Chips - 100 yd. Backstroke; and the 400 yd. free relay of Glenn Spaulding, Mike Duffy, Mike Westhusing, and Scott Byker also topped the record.

8 years and under:

100 yd. free relay - Joe Martin, Brian

McLean, Mark McLean, Peter Kelleher - First

50 yd. freestyle - Sue Guenther - Second, Peter Kelleher - First, Mark McLean - Third

25 yd. breast - Sue Guenther - Third, Matt Sammons - Second

25 yd. back - Lisa Price - Second, Kelly McNeerney - Third

50 yd. back - Peter Kelleher - First, Brian McLean - Second

25 yd. fly - Sue Guenther - First, Kelly McNeerney - Third, Joe Martin - First, Mike Sammons - Second

11 & 12 years old

100 yd. freestyle - Chuck Cherekos - First, Chris Cherekos - Third

100 yd. Ind. Med. - Jeanne Kelleher - Second, John Martin - First, David Imig - Second

50 yd. fly - Chuck Cherekos - First, John Saxer - Second

50 yd. backstroke - Jeanne Kelleher - Third, Brad Byker - First, Mike Sammons - Second

50 yd. breast - Peggy Martin - Second, Sue Price - Third, Brad Byker - First, Rick Perry - Third

200 yd. free relay - Chris Cherekos, Brad Byker, John Martin, Chuck Cherekos - First

13 & 14 years old

100 yd. free - Jane Knowlton - First, Jim Martin - First

100 yd. Ind. Med. - Jane Knowlton - Second, Brian Brooks - First

50 yd. fly - Julie Cunningham - Third, Jim Martin - First

50 yd. back - Colleen McGivney - First, Frank Krasovec - Second, Dan Spaulding - Third

Cushing - Second, Sharon Berry - Third, Brian Brooks - First, Frank Krasovec - Third

200 yd. Free Relay - Julie Cunningham, Jill Molo, Colleen McGivney, Jane Knowlton - First, Dan Spaulding, Frank Krasovec, Brian Brooks, Jim Martin - First

15 years and over

200 yd. freestyle - Glenn Spaulding - Second

100 yd. freestyle - Mike Duffy - Second

100 yd. Ind. Med. - Sue Chips - First, Scott Byker - Third

50 yd. fly - Sue Chips - Third

100 yd. fly - Glenn Spaulding - Third

100 yd. backstroke - Sue Chips - First, Mike Westhusing - Third

100 yd. breast - Gayle Molo - First, LuAnn Horwath - Third, Scott Byker - Third

14 and under Diving

Mike Scanlon - Third

15 and over Diving

Ann Henke - Second, Jeff Williams - Third

Nichols Completes Army Basic Training

Pvt. Robert G. Nichols, Jr., 21, son of Mr. Robert G. Nichols, 1440 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Polk, La.

Nichols is a 1967 graduate of Larkin High School, Elgin, and attended Century College of Louisiana at Shreveport.

X-Ray Unit To Visit Palatine

An X-ray unit from the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanatorium District will be in Palatine from August 2 through 4.

In an effort to find new cases of tuberculosis the district is conducting the three-day community X-ray survey. The district which is tax supported, conducts the survey with the cooperation of the Cook County Dept. of Public Health and local health agencies.

Dr. E. A. Piszczek, field director of the district reminds everyone to get their free chest X-ray while the unit is in town. He said, "Not only does the X-ray detect TB, but other chest pathology as well."

The X-ray unit will be located at the National Store in the Palatine Plaza from 1 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 2 and

from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

OK Resubdividing At Virginia Lake

The Palatine Village Board found no objections to the proposed resubdivision of three lots at Virginia Lake which would involve the submerging of some of the lot land under lake water.

Developers of the land sought consensus of the village board on the extension of three back lots into the lake before proceeding with the plan. However, trustees sought a legal opinion on the subdividing of land so that some of the lot is underwater before giving the developers a decision.

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Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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Truck, Equipment Purchase Approved

Purchase of two trucks and supplemental equipment for the Palatine Street Department and Public Works Department were approved by the village board this week.

Both trucks will be purchased from Cumberland Service Center Inc. in Elk Grove Village. The truck for the street department will be bought for \$9,878, the lowest bid offered. The public works truck will be bought for \$13,440.

A snow plow and mounting and dump bodies custom built for the trucks will also be purchased for a total of almost \$6,000.



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warm with thunderstorms likely. High near 90.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler and not as humid. High in upper 70s.

15th Year—218

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, July 23, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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Utility Co. Sues Contractor

Tries To Collect Damages

The Citizens Utility Co. is trying to collect \$250,000 in damages from its contractor and engineer for their failure to meet county regulations in construction of a water tank in Prospect Heights.

Attorneys predict it will be several years before the utility company will know if it can collect the \$250,000. The company filed suit earlier this month against its contractor, Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., and its engineer, Consoer Townsend Association. The defendants have not yet replied to the utility company's complaint.

The 600,000-gallon water tank, located at Lee Street and Old Willow Road, went into operation more than a month ago. It was designed to service 3,500 residents in Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

The utility company charges that the contractor's failure to take out a building permit and the engineer's failure to properly locate the tank has caused it "great loss." According to Attorney John Van-

der Vries, representing the utility company, the loss includes a "one-year delay in construction of the tank and a one-third reduction in the size of the tank."

"Eventually the community will need the full one-million gallon tank planned by the utility company," said Vander Vries. "The company may have to build another tank to make up for the reduction of the Lee Street tank."

The building violations were brought to the attention of the county by a group of Prospect Heights residents called "Taxes and Promises" (TAP). The group formed in the spring of 1970 after the utility company began pouring the foundation of the water tank. The residents said the tank would be a "blight and a hazard" to the community.

The county building department fined the utility company for beginning construction before obtaining a building permit on March 25. Several weeks later the building department issued a stop-work order to the utility company for violat-

ing the set back requirement of its permit by eight feet.

The utility company then filed suit against the county to revoke the stop work order. TAP petitioned to intervene in the suit against the utility company. After six days of testimony in a court hearing, the residents, the utility company and the state's attorney entered into a consent agreement.

The agreement called for a reduction in the proposed height of the tank from 32 feet to 20 feet. This reduced the capacity of the tank from one million gallons to 600,000 gallons. The agreement also provided for landscaping to screen the tank from surrounding homes. The trees and bushes were planted last month.

Members of the TAP group say they are satisfied with the results of the hearing. However, the utility company claims the entire proceedings hurt its relations with the residents and the county. In retribution, the company plans to collect damages from its contractor and engineer.

Village Board Cannot Close Down 'Adult Bookstore'

Wheeling village trustees have learned that what they had always suspected is true: they cannot close down an "adult" bookstore just south of the village.

Last month, the village board unanimously approved an anti-pornography ordinance aimed at the bookstore, even though two trustees had predicted that it would be unenforceable.

This week, the board learned that sheriff's police have been unable to find any legally pornographic books in the store's large and varied selection of sex books and magazines.

The information was in a letter from sheriff's police chief Edmund Dobbs, which was read by Trustee Roger Stricker.

Dobbs said that sheriff's detectives had browsed in the Milwaukee Avenue store and bought several books that they thought might provide a basis for legal action. The books were examined by an assistant state's attorney. He found they were not legally obscene, Dobbs said.

"We try and do something," Stricker said, "and we don't get credit. But I want the people to know about this. This is what happens when we try."

"AT LEAST we tried," said Trustee John Koeppen.

Trustee Michael Valenza appeared angered at the letter from Dobbs. "I wonder if he'd send his son or daughter in there," Valenza asked.

Valenza had initiated the campaign against the bookstore shortly after it opened just outside the village limits. In passing the ordinance, the village had used its authority to control "nuisances" near the village limits.

Although they voted for the ordinance last month, Stricker and Trustee Albert Lang had been pessimistic about its effectiveness.

Stricker had said then that it would be impossible to define obscenity. "If the Supreme Court can't define it, I don't know how we can," Lang had predicted. "We're putting something on the books that's unenforceable."

Ironically, William Mello, owner of the bookstore, had also told the Herald that he didn't think the ordinance would shut him down.

"These publishers know what they're doing," he said. "They've got the lawyers and they know what they can get away with."

McManamon Accepts Post At Di Paolo

When Bill McManamon leaves his post as acting village engineer for Mount Prospect, he will go to work as a consulting engineer for the Di Paolo Construction Co. of Niles.

McManamon announced his resignation this week in a letter to Acting Village Mgr. John J. Zimmermann. The reason given was money.

"It will be receiving very substantially more," McManamon said yesterday in a telephone interview. "It was an opportunity I could not afford to pass up."

Zimmermann said McManamon has been receiving \$17,200 a year salary while working for the Village of Mount Prospect. He had been receiving periodic raises during his 38-month service in that position.

McManamon's wife and five children live at 718 Crestwood Ln., Mount Prospect.

He said he had been considering the move for several months. "It is a hard thing to do, especially when you realize that I have been working either directly or indirectly for the Village of Mount Prospect for the past 14 years."

For the 11 years prior to his hiring by the village, McManamon worked for the consulting engineer firm of Consoer, Townsend and Assn. of Chicago.

He will leave his village job Aug. 6. Before then he hopes to have the sidewalk replacement program and the motor fuel tax street resurfacing project well under way. He also said he would like to have the design work completed for the proposed improvement of Lincoln Street between Can-Dota Avenue and We-Go Trail. This plan calls for new curbs, gutters and blacktopping.

"I have enjoyed working for the village," McManamon said. "We have a very dedicated group of men here. The work crew is very efficient."

His title was acting engineer because he had never been certified as an engineer in the United States, although he is certified in England.



TEMPERS FLARE between Finian, played by Keith Szarabajka, (top), and Og, the leprechaun, played by Jim Bastable, in John Hersey High School's production of "Finian's Rainbow." The student production

will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at Hersey in Arlington Heights, Prospect, Forest View and Arlington high school students are also in the cast.

School Negotiations Described As 'Amicable'

Contract negotiations between a Dist. 21 school board-administration team and the Dist. 21 faculty council resumed Wednesday at an "amicable" meeting, according to David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Association.

Tomchek is assisting the faculty council in its negotiations.

"We laid the ground rules for the negotiations, and then they (school board-administration negotiators) presented a proposal and then we presented a proposal," Tomchek said.

Maryville Rent Being Negotiated

Rent for the River Trails Dist. 26 River Road School, located at Maryville Academy is being negotiated by representatives of the district and the academy.

Discussion of the rent began earlier this year after the Rev. John Smith, superintendent at Maryville, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines, proposed raising the rent from \$5,000 to \$17,000.

At first some school board members had hoped to find an alternative to using classrooms at Maryville, so they could avoid the rent hike. However after investigating the possibility of transferring some of the Maryville children to other districts and the possibility of a "trailer school," district administrators concluded the Maryville site is "the best choice at this late date."

The more than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools since Catholic Charities, an arm of the Chicago Archdiocese, announced in 1963 it could no longer afford to educate the children. The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs (including building rent) incurred in educating the dependent children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside of the academy, while 150 are attending the Maryville facility, owned by the Chicago Archdiocese.

FATHER SMITH said the rent charged to the district was raised because of rising costs.

Reporting on his first meeting with Father Smith, Dist. 26 Supt. Thomas Warden said "we told him we hoped to get a reduction in the rent and that we also wanted repairs made on the school rooms. He said he would take our requests under advisement."

Warden said Father Smith is reluctant to make major repairs because the entire building is expected to be down within the next few years. The present Maryville buildings will be replaced with cottages.

The district's long-range plans call for building a new school to accommodate all of the children living at Maryville. In the past the district has proposed legislation calling for a state-built school, but has met with no success.

School board members pointed out that the district must get the legislation passed or find another alternative within the next few years before the district is forced to move out of Maryville. Warden said the district plans to propose the state built school to the legislature again. He did not say when this will be done.

Hotline Turnout 'Good'

A "good turnout" of persons willing to man the 24-hour hotline proposed by HELP, Inc. showed up for the general meeting of volunteers Wednesday, according to Freddie Mitchell, member of the HELP hotline subcommittee.

"I couldn't estimate the number who attended, but we had a nice crowd. They asked a lot of questions, which shows that they're thinking and interested," Miss Mitchell said.

Screening and final selection of volunteers to work on the hotline will be done the first two weeks in August by members of HELP, Inc. and representatives of St. Leonard's House rehabilitation cen-

ter in Chicago and Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Training sessions will be conducted in September by a consultant to Forest Hospital and his team of assistants.

HELP members hope to start the hotline by Oct. 1. The hotline would serve residents of Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

The function of the hotline would be to give persons facing an emotional or social problem a place to call for emergency counseling and referral to an agency that could provide specialized services.

"If we don't get it started by Oct. 1, it certainly won't be due to a lack of effort," Miss Mitchell said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Backers of a government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft seek to cut off debate and allow a vote on the proposal, accusing Sen. William Proxmire of trying to bring down the aerospace company single-handedly. Proxmire said he had to keep talking to arouse sentiment against the bill which requires the Treasury to repay up to \$2 billion in loans to Lockheed and other firms whose collapse would hurt the economy.

Apollo 15's astronauts concluded their final scheduled practice runs for Monday's blastoff to the moon while engineers zeroed in on a pesky, but relatively unimportant, countdown problem. David Scott, the mission commander, and James Irwin went over the checklist of things they must do before and after each of their three moon walks totaling a

record 20 hours outside their Falcon spacecraft.

Organized crime has infiltrated financial institutions so deeply that "you could place orders for stolen securities just as you would order a car," a self-described stockbroker for the underworld with a 20-year career in crime told Senate investigators.

The War

The U.S. command said an American C147 Chinook helicopter carrying South Vietnamese rangers crashed 100 yards short of its destination, killing 21 rangers and injuring 26 others and its five-man American crew. It was the worst helicopter accident in almost a year.

The State

The Chicago & North Western Railway and the United Transportation Union had reached tentative agreement on a 42-month contract that would end the threat of a strike. The agreement covered work rules and fringe benefits providing a 42 per cent wage increase.

Saying the measures contained adequate safeguards against organized crime, Gov. Ogilvie signed into law legislation legalizing bingo in Illinois. The bingo bill breezed through the session of the assembly that ended June 30 with the help of strenuous and colorful lobbying from senior citizens, fraternal organizations, and some Roman Catholic Church groups.

Gov. Ogilvie, seeking to prevent the spread of an epidemic of equine encephalomyelitis, imposed an embargo on the movement of horses into Illinois from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Baseball

National League
New York 5 CUBS 1
San Francisco 8 Pittsburgh 7
American League
WHITE SOX 4 Boston 2
New York 15 Minnesota 4

The Weather

Sunny skies were expected to continue over most of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms were expected in the Northeast and Midwest and in the Mississippi Valley. Cooler weather was forecast for the upper Midwest while temperatures were expected to remain stable elsewhere.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	63
Boston	78	63
Denver	84	52
Las Vegas	106	83
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	64
San Francisco	62	54
Washington D.C.	83	62

The Market

A slow, deliberate stock market decline accelerated in the last hour of trading. After being off about 2 1/4 points at 2 p.m., the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended with a loss of 4.16 at 886.68. Declines outnumbered advances, 794 to 518 among the 1,658 issues crossing the tape. New lows doubled high, 36 to 18. Turnover of 12,570,000 shares expanded from 11,925,000 shares traded a day earlier. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.06 to 25.47. Turnover slipped to 2,920,000 shares from 3,120,000 shares traded the previous session.

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Marilyn Hallman



FOUR LOCAL GIRLS recently won several cheerleading awards at the Egyptian Cheerleading Clinic at DuQuoin, Ill. They are Lisa Muenzer, 1401 Greenwood Dr.; Peggy Pennisi, 1820 Dogwood Dr.; Sandy Laich, 1125 Juniper Ln.; and Wendy Hawes, 1107 Greenwood Dr. — All students at River Trails Junior High School. The girls were attending a week's training in cheerleading. At the end of the week they won the coveted "Spirit Stick," three superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon and one honorable mention ribbon.

COLLEGE GRADS . . . Martin Meisenheimer, 107 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, has been awarded the M.D. degree by the University of Louisville, Ky. He is now an intern at Cincinnati (Ohio) General Hospital. Martin's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Martin Meisenheimer.

Two Mount Prospect students have received degrees from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Susan Amon, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Amon of 707 Glen-dale, has earned a B.A. degree. Meredith Heurlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heurlin, 305 S. Albert St., has received an A.A. degree.

Kathleen Mongan, daughter of former village manager John Mongan, has been awarded a B.A. degree by Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. A drama major, Miss Mongan plans to teach English at Trinity High School in Manchester, N.H., where the Mongans now live.

Frederick Reitze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reitze, 1716 Bittersweet Ln., was recently graduated from Swarthmore College with a bachelor's degree in biology.

Connie Gunderson was recently graduated cum laude from St. Mary's Academy in South Bend, Ind. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gunderson, 1209 Robin Ln. Connie was a member of both the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll journalism honor society. This fall she will attend North Dakota State University.

Allied Paving Gets Contract To Resurface

The Mount Prospect Village Board this week awarded a contract to the Allied Asphalt Paving Co. of Hillside to do resurfacing work on 13 portions of village streets.

Signing of the \$167,023.79 contract and state approval are the only two steps to be taken before the construction work can begin. Acting Village Engineer Bill McManamon said yesterday he hopes the work can begin within a month.

The funds for the repairs will come from the village's share in the Illinois Motor Fuel Tax funds. Works to be done includes curb and gutter removal and replacement, driveway and sidewalk removal and replacement, and patching and resurfacing the streets with asphalt.

The street sections to be improved include the paving of Can-Dota Avenue from Golf Road north to Sunset Road, including the widening of the half street to full width; the widening and paving of Lonquist Boulevard between Byron Court and Highway 83; Pendleton Place from Kenilworth Avenue to We-Go Trail; Lancaster Street from Pendleton Place to Milburn Avenue; and Council Trail from Highway 83 to School Street and from Edward Street to the eastern end of Council Trail.

Other improvements will be made on George Street from Weller Creek to Prospect Avenue; Edward Street from 200 feet south of Council Trail to Prospect Avenue; Emerson Street from Weller Creek to Council Trail; Main Street from Council Trail to Sha-Bonee Trail; Wille Street from Connell Trail to Berkshire Lane; Estates Drive from Deborah Lane to 200 feet east of Crestwood Lane; and Crestwood Lane from Myrtle Drive to Estates Drive.

This is 2.571 miles of resurfacing in all, McManamon said.

The low bid, that of Allied Asphalt, was \$54,000 less than the village's estimate of \$221,107.80 for the project.

McManamon explained the reason Allied Asphalt's bid came in so low was because the price of asphalt dropped. Over the past few years, he said, the price has been gradually rising until it was about \$15 last year.

"I naturally included an increase in price for my estimate," McManamon said. "I estimated the price of asphalt at \$16.25 per ton. The bid came in at \$11.62 per ton. It's difficult for us to estimate when prices (drop) like that."

McManamon said it is natural to base estimates on last year's prices. "The state seemed to feel my estimate was in order and they do a lot more with bidding than we do," he said.

The engineer said the bids were a "shock." "Especially when the first one I opened was, as it turned out, the highest of the bids. Even this was some \$27,000 less than my estimate."



ACTRESS JOAN FONTAINE reads one of the Mount Prospect State Bank contest winners as William Busse, bank president looks on. Miss Fontaine was at the bank in Mount Prospect Saturday in connection with the bank's 60th anniversary celebration. Winners of the contest were guests of the bank for dinner at the Arlington Park Towers and a performance of Miss Fontaine's play, "Relatively Speaking."

Decision Seen Thursday On Assessment 70 Suit

A Cook County Circuit judge, Helen McGillicuddy, will hand down a decision next Thursday that could dismiss a class action suit involving Special Assessment 70, a storm sewer project planned for Mount Prospect.

Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday heard the arguments for and against dismissal of the suit from attorneys representing the village and property owners who are objecting to the assessment. About 110 of the 380 property owners in the Hatlen Heights area who have received bills for the project are objecting to the amount of their assessments.

The suit, filed by Edward Finnegan who is representing about 50 homeowners, would give the Mount Prospect property owners who have not yet objected to the assessment a chance to object. A default order issued in May gave residents only 30 days to object, and the time period ended last month.

Kenneth Stonesieffer, attorney for the village, argued yesterday that state laws dealing with local improvements and

special assessments do not provide for the filing of a class action suit. Leroy Tornquist, an attorney for about 60 homeowners who are objecting to their assessment, also argued for dismissal of the suit.

FINNEGAN ARGUED that the suit is legitimate because the local improvement laws do not prohibit the filing of a class action suit. "Our argument is that the laws are silent in that matter," he said. He said his client filed the suit to "keep the door open" for those who have not yet objected. He said non-objectors will have to pay the amount of their original assessment, even if the assessments of the objectors are reduced by court action.

Further court action on the objections of SA 70 will not take place until October. Hearings on property owners' benefit objections (those that contend the amount of financial benefit gained from the project is not equal to individual assessment) are scheduled for Oct. 7 and 8 in Cook County Circuit Court. The hearings are set for 10:30 a.m. at the Chicago Civic Center.

Selection Of Names For Parks Postponed

Selection of new names for East and West parks in Mount Prospect and South Park in Des Plaines has been postponed until Aug. 5.

The contest to name the three parks was being conducted by the Mount Prospect Park District. The selection, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, was postponed because of the lack of a quorum at the district's recreation committee meeting. The decision will be made at the building and grounds committee meeting next month where the more than 100 name suggestions will be narrowed to three.

Elementary students living in the park district were eligible to enter the contest. The three winners will receive a family year-round swim pass, worth \$46. Wall plaques will be given to students and to their schools.

Architectural Firm Hired For River Trails Addition

The architectural firm of Berger-Kelley-United-Skaggs was hired Tuesday to design an addition to the Dist. 26 River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect. The school board approved the hiring by a vote of four to three.

Voters authorized a bond sale of \$525,000 in April to pay for construction of the addition. The addition will include additional classrooms, an enlarged home economics area, a larger cafeteria and a larger kitchen.

Construction will not begin until the bonds are sold and final engineering drawings for the addition are completed.

Three board members voted against hiring the architect firm interviewing other firms. They were Juanita Jacobs, Clarke Robinson and Alan Walkslog. Robinson said, "Perhaps this is the time (before spending \$500,000) that we should

look at other architects."

HOWEVER, BOARD MEMBER Lee Hilfman said, "We have stayed with this firm for a long time. They have made fewer mistakes than other firms hired by the district. They know all of the details of the building, and I think they would do a good job." The firm built the original junior high building about six years ago and the first addition several years later.

Wayne Fritch of the architect firm will be directed to prepare preliminary drawings of the addition. The board plans to test the climate of the bond market to see if this is a good time to open bidding for the bond sale.

School officials say they would have had to cut back on certain programs if the addition was not built. Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff said, "The population of the school this year should rise from 660 to 700." He also pointed out that the school population will increase even more if several undeveloped tracts in the community are developed with homes. The addition will accommodate an additional 1,000 students.

Thief Loots Auto

Thieves stole seven stereo tapes and a jacket, with a total value of \$60, from a car belonging to Larry Reyniers, 18, 1000 W. Pendleton Pl., Mount Prospect, early Thursday morning. According to Mount Prospect Police, entry to the car, which was in the owner's driveway, was gained by breaking the right vent window.

Highway Division Seeks Bids For Central-NW

A date has been set to take bids on the improvement of the intersection at Northwest Highway and Central Road.

Acting Village Mgr. John J. Zimmermann told trustees at Tuesday's village board meeting that the Illinois Division of Highways now plans to seek bids for the project on Sept. 3.

Bill McManamon, acting village engineer, said that work on the \$84,000 project would take about three months. The state is scheduled to pay \$20,861 with the village matching that sum and paying the engineering costs. The remainder, about 50 per cent, is to be paid through the federal (TOPICS) (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety) program.

TOPICS funds have been allocated by the federal government for this project but they will not be released until all other preparations are completed, according to John Zimmermann, acting village manager.

The plan calls for updating and improving the signals and streetlighting at the intersection and for installing concrete medians with left-turn storage bays on Northwest Highway on both sides of the intersection. There also will be left-turn signals put in.

McManamon said the work is such that

Only \$300 Left In Village Sidewalk Improvement Fund

The opportunity for Mount Prospect residents to join this year's sidewalk improvement program is fast coming to an end.

Bill McManamon, acting village engineer, said Wednesday only \$300 is left in this year's budget, for the sidewalk program. "This should be used up in a day or two," he said.

Under the program, the village and the homeowner share repair and replacement costs on a 50-50 basis. The share-cost plan includes all sections of sidewalk. (In an earlier story, the Herald er-

roneously reported that the homeowner would pay the entire cost for replacement of sidewalks across driveways.)

This year the cost for removal and replacement of a 25-square foot sidewalk section will be \$26.75 and for a 20-square-foot section, \$21.40. Construction is planned for the summer and fall.

The Village Board Tuesday night approved awarding of the sidewalk construction contract to the Drew Construction Co. of Arlington Heights. The contract was for \$18,516.

Schools To Meet Safety Codes

Updating Alarm Systems

Fire alarm systems in three Mount Prospect schools are being updated to meet a safety regulation recently ordered by Cook County Supt. of Public Schools Robert P. Hanrahan.

More than \$100,000 has been appropriated by the Dist. 57 School Board to insure that Fairview, Busse and Lincoln junior high schools will pass a safety inspection by Cook County officials. Dist. 57 officials have also asked for a year extension on the inspection, originally scheduled for this summer, to give the district time to comply with the new requirement.

Hanrahan's new regulation requires installation of two separate panels in each school building indicating if the fire alarm system is working. The panels, to be located in the principal's office and the boiler room, reflects a green light when all systems are functioning properly.

Park District Softball Report

In Mount Prospect Park District softball, Monday night action opened up with Annen & Busse winning over V & G Printers by forfeit. Ye Old Town rallied with four runs in the last inning to upset Jake's Pizza & Pub 17-14.

The nightclub found Comb & Shears winning over Sunset Sinners 22-18.

Tuesday night found Shakey's Pizza continuing undefeated with 16-5 win over V.F.W. Ye Old Town Inn won over Goodyear 18-3. Ye Old Town rallied with eight runs in the fifth to put the game away. Goodyear managed three runs in the first two innings and were shut out after that.

Tomaso's Pharmacy won 21-11 over Goldblatts.

In Wednesday night action at Meadows Park, Jake's Pizza & Pub Chargers remained undefeated with a 19-4 win over the Ten Spots.

Romano Printing Raiders won over Scandia House Smorgasbord 12-4. The game was much closer than the score indicates. Outside of one inning the Scandia House team held the Raiders to only four runs.

Lundstrom's Nursery had a big win over Illinois Range.

Wednesday action at Kopp Park found Randhurst McDonald's winning this first game of the season with a 17-12 win over Midwest Striping. The second game had Waycinden giving the Grove Lounge Spoilers their first loss of the season, 9-3.

Burger Chef topped off the evening with a 11-10 thriller over Chuck's Marathon.

Two Tires Stolen

Two new tires were stolen from the Montgomery Ward and Co. Tire Center at Randhurst Shopping Center about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Mount Prospect Police said the store's protection manager saw three men placing the tires into the rear seat of a light-blue Oldsmobile. Police said the car pulled away when the manager approached, asking to see a receipt. No value was placed on the tires.

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
CASE NO. 114-9

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, sitting as a commission at a public hearing duly called and held on July 14, 1971, considered the question of zoning the real estate hereinafter described from its present classification as R-2 Single Family Residence District to M-2 General Manufacturing District; and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals after such consideration has recommended to the City Council of the City of Des Plaines that the lands hereinafter described be rezoned from its R-2 Single Family Residence District to M-2 General Manufacturing District; and

WHEREAS, the City Council after considering the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals believes it advisable and within the best interests of the public health, safety, welfare and morals that said lands be rezoned as recommended by said Zoning Board of Appeals;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the City Council of the City of Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the aforesaid recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals be and the same is hereby ordained and that the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 9 in Redeker Estate Subdivision of parts of Sections 8, 9, 16 and 17, Township 41 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 165 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, Illinois, be and the same is hereby rezoned from its present R-2 Single Family Residence District classification to the M-2 General Manufacturing District classification; and shall be and is hereby made subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon the property zoned as M-2 General Manufacturing District.

Section 2: Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or resist the enforcement of, any of the provisions of any of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$200.00 for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED this 18th day of July, 1971.
APPROVED this 20th day of July, 1971.

WITNESSES: AYES: 11; NAYS: 0.
HERBERT H. BEHRELL Mayor
HERBERT E. ROHRBACH City Clerk
Published in Des Plaines Herald July 23, 1971.

Legal Notice
OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE APPLICATIONS FOR TUITION REIMBURSEMENT THE FALL/SPRING OF 1971-72

The Board of Trustees of Junior College District No. 585, County of Cook and State of Illinois (Oakton Community College), will receive applications for reimbursement of tuition from residents of the college district who desire to attend a recognized Public Junior College in another district to enroll in a program not offered by Oakton Community College in accordance with the following instructions:

CHARGE-BACK FOR THE FALL/SPRING OF 1971-72
All students who desire a charge-back must file a Letter of Intent and application in the form and manner prescribed by Oakton College not later than 5:00 P.M. thirty calendar days prior to the first day of classes at the college where the student intends to enroll.
Letters of Intent and applications may be filed by mail. If mailed, the envelope must bear a postmark not later than midnight of the thirtieth calendar day prior to the first day of classes at the college where the student desires to attend.

All students previously granted a charge-back for the last school year 1970-71 must reapply for a charge-back for the Fall/Spring of 1971-72.

Charge-back letters issued for the Fall or Spring Semester of 1971-72 will be valid only for that period. Such charge-back letters that were issued for the Summer of 1971 are not valid for the Summer of 1972.

Application forms are available at the Admissions Office, Building No. 3, 780 North Maple Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053. Questions regarding tuition reimbursement are to be directed to the Admissions Office of Oakton College. The telephone number is 967-5120, extension 302.

Published in Des Plaines Herald July 23, 1971.

Ordinance No. 86
AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATION FOR ALL CORPORATE PURPOSES, FOR BOND REDEMPTION AND INTEREST EXPENSES, FOR ESTABLISHING RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS, FOR THE PAYMENT NECESSARY TO BE MADE TO THE ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND, FOR PAYMENT OF LIABILITY INSURANCE PREMIUMS AND FOR ANNUAL AUDIT EXPENSE OF THE MOUNT PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING THE 1st DAY OF MAY, 1971 AND ENDING THE 30th DAY OF APRIL, 1972.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF MOUNT PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS: Section 1: That the following sums of money in the total amount of One Million Four Hundred Eleven Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-Six and 95/100 - (\$1,411,627.95) or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for corporate purposes, for bond redemption and interest retirement, for establishing recreational programs, for the payment necessary to be made to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, for the payment of liability insurance premiums, and for annual audit expense of the Mount Prospect Park District, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1971 and ending April 30, 1972.

	Appropriation	Receipts from Sources other than Taxation	Amount to be Levied
A. CORPORATE PURPOSES			
1. Administration Expenses	18,500.00	14,000.00	4,500.00
a. Supt. Director Parks & Recreation	1,200.00	400.00	800.00
2. Treasurer's salary	11,500.00	5,000.00	6,500.00
3. Clerical wages	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
4. Attorney Retainer	1,500.00	1,000.00	500.00
5. Other Legal Expenses	500.00	500.00	0.00
6. Office Supplies	3,000.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
7. Telephone	1,500.00	1,000.00	500.00
8. Postage	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
9. Publication Legal	500.00	250.00	250.00
10. Audit	500.00	0.00	500.00
11. Insurance	5,000.00	5,000.00	4,000.00
12. Association Dues	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
13. Election expenses	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
14. Auto allowance	750.00	500.00	250.00
15. Police wages	3,000.00	2,500.00	500.00
16. Engineering service	600.00	250.00	350.00
17. Data process service	650.00	300.00	350.00
18. Commissioners expenses	650.00	300.00	350.00
19. Travel expenses	800.00	300.00	500.00
20. Contingency	500.00	250.00	250.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES	61,050.00	34,850.00	26,200.00

II. Park Area Maintenance Expenses	14,500.00	8,000.00	6,500.00
1. Supt. Grounds & Maint. salary	12,000.00	4,000.00	8,000.00
2. Labor Foreman salary	11,000.00	3,000.00	8,000.00
3. Laborers wages	10,000.00	6,000.00	4,000.00
4. Custodial wages	7,000.00	4,000.00	3,000.00
5. Fuel	2,500.00	1,000.00	1,500.00
6. Electricity	5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00
8. Water	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
9. Building Maintenance	3,000.00	500.00	2,500.00
a. Supplies	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
10. Vehicle Maintenance	4,500.00	1,250.00	3,250.00
a. Petroleum supplies	6,000.00	1,000.00	5,000.00
b. Equip. repair supplies	5,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
11. General Maintenance	10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00
12. Uniform expense	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
13. Property Maintenance	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
a. Grading	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
b. Grass Seeding	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
c. Fertilizer	700.00	200.00	500.00
d. Herbicides	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
e. Sand	500.00	250.00	250.00
f. Dirt	500.00	250.00	250.00
g. Clay	500.00	250.00	250.00
h. Cement	500.00	250.00	250.00
i. Stone	0.00	0.00	0.00
j. Blacktop repairs	500.00	250.00	250.00
k. Landscaping	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
l. Fencing	500.00	250.00	250.00
14. In Service Training Expense	500.00	250.00	250.00
15. Community Center Expenses	11,000.00	3,000.00	8,000.00
2. Insurance	1,200.00	600.00	600.00
3. Fuel	3,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00
4. Electricity	5,500.00	1,000.00	4,500.00
5. Water	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
6. Building Maint.	5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00
7. Building Maint. Labor	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
8. Furnishings	750.00	250.00	500.00
16. Lions Park Recreational Center Expenses	7,000.00	1,000.00	6,000.00
1. Custodial wages	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
2. Insurance	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
3. Fuel	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
4. Electricity	5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00
5. Water	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
6. Building Maint.	3,500.00	1,000.00	2,500.00
7. Building Maint. Labor	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
8. Furnishings	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
TOTAL PARK AREA MAINTENANCE EXPENSES	219,900.00	55,050.00	164,850.00

III. Swim Pool Facilities Expenses	4,000.00	3,000.00	1,000.00
A. KOPP			
1. Aquatic Director	6,500.00	3,000.00	3,500.00
2. Pool Managers salary	1,500.00	800.00	700.00
3. Asst. Pool Mgrs. Salary	1,500.00	400.00	1,100.00
4. Bookkeeper wages	750.00	250.00	500.00
5. Lifeguard wages	12,000.00	3,500.00	8,500.00
6. Custodial wages	6,500.00	1,000.00	5,500.00
7. Custodial wages	3,200.00	200.00	3,000.00
8. Swim Instructor wages	2,000.00	800.00	1,200.00
9. Maintenance wages	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
10. Police wages	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
11. Fuel	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
12. Electricity	2,500.00	1,500.00	1,000.00
13. Water	250.00	125.00	125.00
14. Telephone	500.00	250.00	250.00
15. Swim Pool Supplies	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
a. Chemical	2,500.00	1,500.00	1,000.00
b. Non Chemical	200.00	200.00	0.00
c. First Aid	500.00	300.00	200.00
d. Tickets	500.00	300.00	200.00
16. Public Information	500.00	500.00	0.00
a. Equipment Parts	750.00	250.00	500.00
b. Labor	750.00	250.00	500.00
c. Pool Parts	500.00	500.00	0.00
d. Paint	500.00	500.00	0.00
19. Data Processing Svcs.	375.00	375.00	0.00
TOTAL KOPP SWIM POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES	54,875.00	21,650.00	33,225.00

Expense		900.00	250.00	250.00
13.	Community Center			
Expenses				
1.	Custodial wages	11,000.00	3,000.00	8,000.00
2.	Insurance	1,200.00	600.00	600.00
3.	Fuel	3,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00
4.	Electricity	5,500.00	1,000.00	4,500.00
5.	Water	1,000.00	500.00	500.00
6.	Building Maint.			
	Supplies	5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00
7.	Building Maint.			
	Labor	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
	8. Furnishings	750.00	250.00	500.00
16.	Lions Park Recreational Center Expenses			
1.	Custodial wages	7,000.00	1,000.00	6,000.00
2.	Insurance	1,500.00	500.00	1,000.00
3.	Fuel	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
4.	Electricity	5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warm with thunderstorms likely. High near 90.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler and not as humid. High in upper 70s.

44th Year—162

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 23, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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School Board Reserves Decision

Buildings To Remain Open After School And Weekends

Reversing the position it took earlier, Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 plans to reopen its buildings for after-school and weekend activities.

The school board's budget committee, meeting Wednesday, indicated it would recommend the policy be reinstated. Six of the seven board members were at the meeting, and all indicated they favored reopening the buildings. "This makes it pretty certain they will be open," said Allen Sparks, chairman of the budget committee.

In June the board adopted a policy under which the buildings would be closed after school hours to everything except

Also An Additional Fund Of \$120,000 For Building

Opening its buildings to organizations after school was not the only item the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board budget committee restored to the tentative budget.

Because of the recent Supreme Court decision restoring individual and corporate personal property tax, the district will be able to borrow an additional \$120,000 in its building fund.

The building fund items the committee wants to restore to the budget are:

- \$43,780 for three janitors, and two full-time painters.
- \$4,000 for paint.
- \$3,500 for roof repair work at Devonshire School in Des Plaines.
- \$8,500 for repair of the gymnasium floor at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

The committee also plans to recommend that certain cuts in the education fund be restored. The committee indicated it wanted to return an expenditure of \$32,000 for classroom supplies and \$116,000 for learning center clerks to aid learning center teachers.

Committee members could have recommended restoring between \$319,000 and \$379,000 to the education fund expenditures. They chose not to, however, in an attempt to lower the district's debt next year.

The district can borrow up to 75 per cent of the taxes it expects to collect as is now the case. Restoring the learning center clerks and the supplies means the district will borrow about 70 per cent of its anticipated education fund taxes.

tural and two churches which meet Sundays in two junior high schools.

THE CHURCHES are St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, which has been meeting in Thomas Lively Junior High School, and the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church which has been meeting at Grove Junior High School, both in Elk Grove Village.

The closing of the buildings and other budget cutbacks were the result of two financial setbacks the district has encountered in the last two months.

In June voters defeated a referendum

that would have raised the district's tax rate by 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Also, a circuit court decision ruled the collection of personal property tax from corporations was illegal because it was no longer being collected from individuals.

The bleak financial picture grew brighter more recently, however, when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that not only corporate but individual personal property tax would have to be collected.

This decision increased the taxes the district could expect and thus increased the amount it could borrow. (Districts are allowed to borrow up to 75 per cent of their anticipated tax revenue.)

THE RETURN of personal property to the tax rolls meant the district could borrow an additional \$120,000 in the building fund. Opening the school buildings plus certain repair projects and the hiring of two painters and three janitors (all items removed from the budget earlier) will cost about \$108,000, leaving \$12,000 for contingencies.

Some of the board members indicated they wanted to raise that \$12,500 amount by trying to increase the revenue the district gets from groups that pay to use the buildings. About one-fifteenth of the groups that use the building are charged for it, according to school officials.

Last year the district received about \$15,000 in building rentals fees. "I doubt whether we could bring it much above \$20,000," Sparks said. Monday the board will hold a joint meeting of the policy and finance committee to discuss which groups will pay for use of the buildings and which will be able to use them free. Also, the committees will consider a fee schedule for those groups that are charged. The meeting Monday will follow a special school board meeting which begins at 8 p.m.

SUPT. JAMES ERVITI warned that an appeal of the Supreme Court decision is planned by State Atty. Gen. William Scott. That appeal plus the possibility the legislature could wipe out the personal property tax casts some doubt on the certainty of its being restored.



TEMPERS FLARE between Finian, played by Keith Szarabjka, (top), and Og, the leprechaun, played by Jim Bastable, in John Hersey High School's production of "Finian's Rainbow." The student production

will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at Hersey in Arlington Heights. Prospect, Forest View and Arlington high school students are also in the cast.

Miss Mount Prospect Gets Cards, Flowers

Mount Prospect residents haven't forgotten the 18-year-old beauty representing them in the annual Miss Illinois contest.

Amalea Parhad, Miss Mount Prospect of 1971, has received more letters and flowers than any other contestant in the pageant at Aurora, according to Karen

Decker, her chaperone.

Miss Decker said yesterday that the competition "has been going very well" for Amalea. Amalea, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, has competed in the talent and evening gown segments of the pageant. She has also been interviewed by judges.

Maryville Rent Being Negotiated

Rent for the River Trails Dist. 26 River Road School, located at Maryville Academy is being negotiated by representatives of the district and the academy.

Discussion of the rent began earlier this year after the Rev. John Smith, superintendent at Maryville, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines, proposed raising the rent from \$5,000 to \$17,050.

At first some school board members had hoped to find an alternative to using classrooms at Maryville, so they could avoid the rent hike. However after investigating the possibility of transferring some of the Maryville children to other districts and the possibility of a "trailer school," district administrators concluded the Maryville site is "the best choice at this late date."

The more than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools since Catholic Charities, an arm of the Chicago Archdiocese, announced in 1968 it could no longer afford to educate the children. The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs (including building rent) incurred in educating the dependent children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside of the academy, while 150 are attending the Maryville facility, owned by the Chicago Archdiocese.

FATHER SMITH said the rent charged to the district was raised because of rising costs.

Reporting on his first meeting with Father Smith, Dist. 26 Supt. Thomas Warden said "we told him we hoped to get a reduction in the rent and that we also wanted repairs made on the school rooms. He said he would take our requests under advisement."

Warden said Father Smith is reluctant to make major repairs because the entire building is expected to be down within the next few years. The present Maryville buildings will be replaced with cottages.

The district's long-range plans call for building a new school to accommodate all of the children living at Maryville. In the past the district has proposed legislation calling for a state-built school, but has met with no success.

School board members pointed out that the district must get the legislation passed or find another alternative within the next few years before the district is forced to move out of Maryville. Warden said the district plans to propose the state built school to the legislature again. He did not say when this will be done.

"The judges have commented on how impressive Amalea's dance was," said Miss Decker. "And she seemed to think her interview went very well."

Tomorrow Amalea faces the hardest name the 10 finalists. And by midnight, tomorrow, there will be a new Miss Illinois.

McManamon Has Job In Niles

When Bill McManamon leaves his post as acting village engineer for Mount Prospect, he will go to work as a consulting engineer for the Di Paolo Construction Co. of Niles.

McManamon announced his resignation this week in a letter to Acting Village Mgr. John J. Zimmermann. The reason given was money.

"It will be receiving very substantially more," McManamon said yesterday in a telephone interview. "It was an opportunity I could not afford to pass up."

Zimmermann said McManamon has been receiving \$17,200 a year salary while working for the Village of Mount Prospect. He had been receiving periodic raises during his 38-month service in that position.

McManamon his wife and five children live at 718 Crestwood Ln., Mount Prospect.

He said he had been considering the move for several months: "It is a hard thing to do, especially when you realize

that I have been working either directly or indirectly for the Village of Mount Prospect for the past 14 years."

For the 11 years prior to his hiring by the village, McManamon worked for the consulting engineer firm of Consoer, Townsend and Assn. of Chicago.

He will leave his village job Aug. 6. Before then he hopes to have the sidewalk replacement program and the motor fuel tax street resurfacing project well under way. He also said he would like to have the design work completed for the proposed improvement of Lincoln Street between Can-Dota Avenue and We-Go Trail. This plan calls for new curbs, gutters and blacktopping.

"I have enjoyed working for the village," McManamon said. "We have a very dedicated group of men here. The work crew is very efficient."

His title was acting engineer because he had never been certified as an engineer in the United States, although he is certified in England.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Backers of a government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft seek to cut off debate and allow a vote on the proposal, accusing Sen. William Proxmire of trying to bring down the aerospace company single-handedly. Proxmire said he had to keep talking to arouse sentiment against the bill which requires the Treasury to repay up to \$2 billion in loans to Lockheed and other firms whose collapse would hurt the economy.

Apollo 15's astronauts concluded their final scheduled practice runs for Monday's blastoff to the moon while engineers zeroed in on a pesky, but relatively unimportant, countdown problem. David Scott, the mission commander, and James Irwin went over the checklist of things they must do before and after each of their three moon walks totaling a

record 20 hours outside their Falcon spacecraft.

Organized crime has infiltrated financial institutions so deeply that "you could place orders for stolen securities just as you would order a car," a self-described stockbroker for the underworld with a 20-year career in crime told Senate investigators.

The War

The U.S. command said an American C147 Chinook helicopter carrying South Vietnamese rangers crashed 100 yards short of its destination, killing 21 rangers and injuring 26 others and its five-man American crew. It was the worst helicopter accident in almost a year.

The State

The Chicago & North Western Railway and the United Transportation Union had reached tentative agreement on a 42-month contract that would end the threat of a strike. The agreement covered work rules and fringe benefits providing a 42 per cent wage increase.

Saying the measures contained adequate safeguards against organized crime, Gov. Ogilvie signed into law legislation legalizing bingo in Illinois. The bingo bill breezed through the session of the assembly that ended June 30 with the help of strenuous and colorful lobbying from senior citizens, fraternal organizations, and some Roman Catholic Church groups.

Gov. Ogilvie, seeking to prevent the spread of an epidemic of equine encephalomyelitis, imposed an embargo on the movement of horses into Illinois from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Baseball

National League
New York 5 CUBS 1
San Francisco 8 Pittsburgh 7
American League
WHITE SOX 4 Boston 2
New York 13 Minnesota 4

The Weather

Sunny skies were expected to continue over most of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms were expected in the Northeast and Midwest and in the Mississippi Valley. Cooler weather was forecast for the upper Midwest while temperatures were expected to remain stable elsewhere.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	63
Boston	78	63
Denver	84	52
Las Vegas	106	83
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	64
San Francisco	62	54
Washington D.C.	83	62

The Market

A slow, deliberate stock market decline accelerated in the last hour of trading. After being off about 2 1/4 points at 2 p.m., the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended with a loss of 4.16 at 886.68. Declines outnumbered advances, 794 to 518 among the 1,658 issues crossing the tape. New lows doubled high, 36 to 18. Turnover of 12,570,000 shares expanded from 11,925,000 shares traded a day earlier. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.06 to 25.47. Turnover slipped to 2,920,000 shares from 3,120,000 shares traded the previous session.

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Marilyn Hallman



FOUR LOCAL GIRLS recently won several cheerleading awards at the Egyptian Cheerleading Clinic at DuQuoin, Ill. They are Lisa Muenzer, 1401 Greenwood Dr.; Peggy Pennisi, 1620 Dogwood Dr.; Sandy Laich, 1123 Juniper Ln.; and Wendy Hawes, 1107 Greenwood Dr. — All students at River Trails Junior High School. The girls were attending a week's training in cheerleading. At the end of the week they won the coveted "Spirit Stick," three superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon and one honorable mention ribbon.

COLLEGE GRADS . . . Martin Meisenheimer, 107 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, has been awarded the M.D. degree by the University of Louisville, Ky. He is now an intern at Cincinnati (Ohio) General Hospital. Martin's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Martin Meisenheimer.

Two Mount Prospect students have received degrees from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. Susan Amon, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Amon of 707 Glen-dale, has earned a B.A. degree. Meredith Heurlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heurlin, 305 S. Albert St., has received an A.A. degree.

Kathleen Mongan, daughter of former village manager John Mongan, has been awarded a B.A. degree by Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. A drama major, Miss Mongan plans to teach English at Trinity High School in Manchester, N.H., where the Mongans now live.

Frederick Reitze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reitze, 1716 Bittersweet Ln., was recently graduated from Swarthmore College with a bachelor's degree in biology.

Connie Gunderson was recently graduated cum laude from St. Mary's Academy in South Bend, Ind. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gunderson, 1209 Robin Ln. Connie was a member of both the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll journalism honor society. This fall she will attend North Dakota State University.

Allied Paving Gets Contract To Resurface

The Mount Prospect Village Board this week awarded a contract to the Allied Asphalt Paving Co. of Hillside to do resurfacing work on 13 portions of village streets.

Signing of the \$187,023.79 contract and state approval are the only two steps to be taken before the construction work can begin. Acting Village Engineer Bill McManamon said yesterday he hopes the work can begin within a month.

The funds for the repairs will come from the village's share in the Illinois Motor Fuel Tax funds. Works to be done includes curb and gutter removal and replacement, driveway and sidewalk removal and replacement, and patching and resurfacing the streets with asphalt.

The street sections to be improved include the paving of Can-Dota Avenue from Golf Road north to Sunset Road, including the widening of the half street to full width; the widening and paving of Lonnquist Boulevard between Byron Court and Highway 83; Pendleton Place from Kenilworth Avenue to We-Go Trail; Lancaster Street from Pendleton Place to Milburn Avenue; and Council Trail from Highway 83 to School Street and from Edward Street to the eastern end of Council Trail.

Other improvements will be made on George Street from Weller Creek to Prospect Avenue; Edward Street from 200 feet south of Council Trail to Prospect Avenue; Emerson Street from Weller Creek to Council Trail; Main Street from Council Trail to Sha-Bonee Trail; Wille Street from Connell Trail to Berkshire Lane; Estates Drive from Deborah Lane to 200 feet east of Crestwood Lane; and Crestwood Lane from Myrtle Drive to Estates Drive.

This is 2,571 miles of resurfacing in all, McManamon said.

The low bid, that of Allied Asphalt, was \$54,000 less than the village's estimate of \$221,107.80 for the project.

McManamon explained the reason Allied Asphalt's bid came in so low was because the price of asphalt dropped. Over the past few years, he said, the price has been gradually rising until it was about \$15 last year.

"I naturally included an increase in price for my estimate," McManamon said. "I estimated the price of asphalt at \$18.25 per ton. The bid came in at \$11.62 per ton. It's difficult for us to estimate when prices (drop) like that."

McManamon said it is natural to base estimates on last year's prices. "The state seemed to feel my estimate was in order and they do a lot more with bidding than we do," he said.

The engineer said the bids were a "shock." "Especially when the first one I opened was, as it turned out, the highest of the bids. Even this was some \$27,000 less than my estimate."



ACTRESS JOAN FONTAINE reads one of the Mount Prospect State Bank contest winners as William Busse, bank president looks on. Miss Fontaine was at the bank in Mount Prospect Saturday in connection with the bank's 60th anniversary celebration. Winners of the contest were guests of the bank for dinner at the Arlington Park Towers and a performance of Miss Fontaine's play, "Relatively Speaking."

Decision Seen Thursday On Assessment 70 Suit

A Cook County Circuit Judge, Helen McGillicuddy, will hand down a decision next Thursday that could dismiss a class action suit involving Special Assessment 70, a storm sewer project planned for Mount Prospect.

Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday heard the arguments for and against dismissal of the suit from attorneys representing the village and property owners who are objecting to the assessment. About 110 of the 380 property owners in the Hatlen Heights area who have received bills for the project are objecting to the amount of their assessments.

The suit, filed by Edward Finnegan who is representing about 50 homeowners, would give the Mount Prospect property owners who have not yet objected to the assessment a chance to object. A default order issued in May gave residents only 30 days to object, and the time period ended last month.

Kenneth Stonessleifer, attorney for the village, argued yesterday that state laws dealing with local improvements and

special assessments do not provide for the filing of a class action suit. Leroy Tornquist, an attorney for about 60 homeowners who are objecting to their assessment, also argued for dismissal of the suit.

FINNEGAN ARGUED that the suit is legitimate because the local improvement laws do not prohibit the filing of a class action suit. "Our argument is that the laws are silent in that matter," he said. He said his client filed the suit to "keep the door open" for those who have not yet objected. He said non-objectors will have to pay the amount of their original assessment, even if the assessments of the objectors are reduced by court action.

Further court action on the objections of SA 70 will not take place until October. Hearings on property owners' benefit objections (those that contend the amount of financial benefit gained from the project is not equal to individual assessment) are scheduled for Oct. 7 and 8 in Cook County Circuit Court. The hearings are set for 10:30 a.m. at the Chicago Civic Center.

Selection Of Names For Parks Postponed

Selection of new names for East and West parks in Mount Prospect and South Park in Des Plaines has been postponed until Aug. 5.

The contest to name the three parks was being conducted by the Mount Prospect Park District. The selection, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, was postponed because of the lack of a quorum at the district's recreation committee meeting. The decision will be made at the building and grounds committee meeting next month where the more than 100 name suggestions will be narrowed to three.

Elementary students living in the park district were eligible to enter the contest. The three winners will receive a family year-round swim pass, worth \$46. Wall plaques will be given to students and to their schools.

Architectural Firm Hired For River Trails Addition

The architectural firm of Berger-Kelley-Unteet-Skaggs was hired Tuesday to design an addition to the Dist. 26 River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect. The school board approved the hiring by a vote of four to three.

Voters authorized a bond sale of \$525,000 in April to pay for construction of the addition. The addition will include additional classrooms, an enlarged home economics area, a larger cafeteria and a larger kitchen.

Construction will not begin until the bonds are sold and final engineering drawings for the addition are completed.

Three board members voted against hiring the architect firm interviewing other firms. They are Juanita Jacobs, Clarke Robinson and Alan Wallskog. Robinson said, "Perhaps this is the time (before spending \$500,000) that we should

look at other architects."

HOWEVER, BOARD Member Lee Hiffman said, "We have stayed with this firm for a long time. They have made fewer mistakes than other firms hired by the district. They know all of the details of the building, and I think they would do a good job." The firm built the original junior high building about six years ago and the first addition several years later.

Wayne Fritch of the architect firm will be directed to prepare preliminary drawings of the addition. The board plans to test the climate of the bond market to see if this is a good time to open bidding for the bond sale.

School officials say they would have had to cut back on certain programs if the addition was not built. Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff said, "The population of the school this year should rise from 660 to 700." He also pointed out that the school population will increase even more if several undeveloped tracts in the community are developed with homes. The addition will accommodate an additional 1,000 students.

Thief Loots Auto

Thieves stole seven stereo tapes and a jacket, with a total value of \$60, from a car belonging to Larry Reyniers, 18, 1000 W. Pendleton Pl., Mount Prospect, early Thursday morning. According to Mount Prospect Police, entry to the car, which was in the owner's driveway, was gained by breaking the right vent window.

Two new tires were stolen from the Montgomery Ward and Co. Tire Center at Randhurst Shopping Center about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Mount Prospect Police said the store's protection manager saw three men placing the tires into the rear seat of a light-blue Oldsmobile. Police said the car pulled away when the manager approached, asking to see a receipt. No value was placed on the tires.

Schools To Meet Safety Codes

Updating Alarm Systems

Fire alarm systems in three Mount Prospect schools are being updated to meet a safety regulation recently ordered by Cook County Supt. of Public Schools Robert P. Hanrahan.

More than \$100,000 has been appropriated by the Dist. 57 School Board to insure that Fairview, Busse and Lincoln junior high schools will pass a safety inspection by Cook County officials. Dist. 57 officials have also asked for a year extension on the inspection, originally scheduled for this summer, to give the district time to comply with the new requirement.

Hanrahan's new regulation requires installation of two separate panels in each school building indicating if the fire alarm system is working. The panels, to be located in the principal's office and the boiler room, reflects a green light when all systems are functioning properly.

Park District Softball Report

In Mount Prospect Park District softball, Monday night action opened up with Annen & Busse winning over V & G Printers by forfeit. Ye Old Town rallied with four runs in the last inning to upset Jake's Pizza & Pub 17-14.

The nightcap found Comb & Shears winning over Sunset Sinners 22-18.

Tuesday night found Shakey's Pizza continuing undefeated with 16-5 win over V.F.W. Ye Old Town Inn won over Good-year 18-3. Ye Old Town rallied with eight runs in the fifth to put the game away. Goodyear managed three runs in the first two innings and were shut out after that.

Tomaso's Pharmacy won 21-11 over Goldblatts.

In Wednesday night action at Meadows Park, Jake's Pizza & Pub Chargers remained undefeated with a 19-4 win over the Ten Spots.

Romano Printing Raiders won over Scanda House Smorgasbord 12-4. The game was much closer than the score indicates. Outside of one inning the Scanda House team held the Raiders to only four runs.

Lundstrom's Nursery had a big win over Illinois Range.

Wednesday action at Kopp Park found Randhurst McDonald's winning this first game of the season with a 17-12 win over Midwest Striping. The second game had Waycinden giving the Grove Lounge Spoilers their first loss of the season, 9-3.

Burger Chef topped off the evening with a 11-10 thriller over Chuck's Marathon.

Two Tires Stolen

Two new tires were stolen from the Montgomery Ward and Co. Tire Center at Randhurst Shopping Center about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Mount Prospect Police said the store's protection manager saw three men placing the tires into the rear seat of a light-blue Oldsmobile. Police said the car pulled away when the manager approached, asking to see a receipt. No value was placed on the tires.

Highway Division Seeks Bids For Central-NW

A date has been set to take bids on the improvement of the intersection at Northwest Highway and Central Road.

Acting Village Mgr. John J. Zimmermann told trustees at Tuesday's village board meeting that the Illinois Division of Highways now plans to seek bids for the project on Sept. 3.

Bill McManamon, acting village engineer, said that work on the \$94,000 project would take about three months. The state is scheduled to pay \$20,861 with the village matching that sum and paying the engineering costs. The remainder, about 50 per cent, is to be paid through the federal (TOPICS) (Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety) program.

TOPICS funds have been allocated by the federal government for this project but they will not be released until all other preparations are completed, according to John Zimmermann, acting village manager.

The plan calls for updating and improving the signals and streetlighting at the intersection and for installing concrete medians with left-turn storage bays on Northwest Highway on both sides of the intersection. There also will be left-turn signals put in.

McManamon said the work is such that

it could go on during the winter and thus be started before 1972.

In connection with the intersection improvements, a traffic change will be made on Hi-Lusi Avenue between Prospect and Busse Avenues. Northbound Hi-Lusi traffic will be allowed to only turn right onto Prospect Avenue.

Only \$300 Left In Village Sidewalk Improvement Fund

The opportunity for Mount Prospect residents to join this year's sidewalk improvement program is fast coming to an end.

Bill McManamon, acting village engineer, said Wednesday only \$300 is left in this year's budget, for the sidewalk program. "This should be used up in a day or two," he said.

Under the program, the village and the homeowner share repair and replacement costs on a 50-50 basis. The share-cost plan includes all sections of sidewalk. (In an earlier story, the Herald ex-

troneously reported that the homeowner would pay the entire cost for replacement of sidewalks across driveways.)

This year the cost for removal and replacement of a 25-square foot sidewalk section will be \$26.75 and for a 20-square-foot section, \$21.40. Construction is planned for the summer and fall.

The Village Board Tuesday night approved awarding of the sidewalk construction contract to the Drew Construction Co. of Arlington Heights. The contract was for \$18,516.

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SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler and not as humid. High in upper 70s.

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Negotiators Seek To Break Impasse In Salary Talks

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Negotiators in High School Dist. 214 have agreed to try a new procedure to try and break a stalemate in teacher salary talks.

The board of education and the Education Association (EA) announced yesterday they will try "fact-finding," a procedure which will either bring agreement on a salary package or public disclosure of the disagreements and recommendations for settlement.

Discussion and deliberation between the board negotiating team and the association salary committee for five months has not brought agreement on negotiation agreement changes and a salary package.

The board negotiating team and the association salary committee have met almost weekly discussing changes in the negotiating procedure, salary and fringe benefits.

In a closed meeting Wednesday night, the board team and the association committee each presented a proposal to the board and explained the basis for their disagreements. Because agreement could not be reached, both groups agreed to establish a fact-finding board to investigate and present facts to the negotiators.

The fact-finding board will include one member selected by each negotiating

team. A third member, who will serve as chairman of the fact-finding board, will then be selected by the two representatives. Cost of the fact-finding process will be shared by the board and the Education Association (EA).

"There is no time limit on the fact-finding board, but we hope to have disagreements worked out and a proposal presented to the teachers by the opening of school," Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent, said.

Neither the board of education or the EA has announced who will represent them on the fact-finding board. The fact-finding board is expected to produce information which will help resolve the differences between the two proposals given the board of education Wednesday night.

In a joint statement issued yesterday, Berry and Richard Chierico, EA president, said much of the negotiations this year concerned the development of comprehensive guidelines for future negotiations.

Last year salary settlement was reached in September after six months of negotiations.

The board's negotiating team includes Raymond Erickson, Joseph Schiffhauer and Richard Stamm. Teacher representatives are James Sheehan, Randy Knudsen, Richard Fulk, William Davis and James Hoffmann.

It's Been Busy Summer For Our Men In Blue

Crimes, accidents and casualties have kept Arlington Heights police busier this summer than last.

The June, 1971 monthly police report shows an overall increase in police matters compared to June, 1970.

Last month there were a total of 1,149 felony and misdemeanor cases handled by police. In June, 1970, there were 817 cases.

Not all crimes increased, however. The report shows a drop in the number of narcotics cases. The number of apartment burglaries has also declined from 18 in June, 1970, to three this June.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood attributed the decrease to a relatively new village ordinance which requires apartment dwellers to bolt lock their doors.

Residential burglaries continued to increase, however. Police reported seven last month, compared to four in the previous June.

THE NUMBER OF runaways has also increased, with 10 having been reported this June compared to four in June, 1970.

Disputes between families and their children which needed police settlement also show an upswing. Police report 25 such cases last month compared to 19 in June, 1970.

The more frequent blare of sirens in the village this summer is explained partially by an increase in fire calls. Mostly

false alarms, firemen were called out 40 times this June, while there were only 23 fire calls in June, 1970.

Police report an increase in the number of suicides and attempted suicides. The past month were four cases. In June, 1970 there were two cases.

In juvenile cases, the most frequent report continues to be larceny and runaways. This year to date, 73 young people have been reported to have run away from their homes.

OF THE 103 JUVENILE cases reported this June, nearly one third, or 33, concerned 16-year-olds.

Police reported that the number of motorized vehicle accidents has also increased. This June there were 122 accidents in Arlington Heights. In June of 1970, there were 117.

Chief Calderwood said the increase is due to the rise in population and number of cars on the road. He said the normal accident ratio is one fatality per 55 personal injury and 200 property damage accidents. Last month, there were no fatal accidents, 33 personal injuries and 69 property damage accidents.

Police also reported a number of casualties caused by accidents on playgrounds, streets, in homes, schools and other miscellaneous places. Most casualties occurred in the streets and most often dealt with 15-to-19-year-olds.



TIME WAS WHEN A boy would rather watch a baseball game through a knothole in the fence than pay admission to the park. Boys being boys, it seems a break in the backstop tarpaulin at an American Legion game is still a better vantage point than bleachers which are free and only a few yards away. The game was between the Wheeling and Logan Square teams and held at St. Viator High School.

At Hasbrook Park

Barbershop Concert Monday

The Arlingtonges, a group of local men who specialize in barbershop singing, will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Monday at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.

The concert is part of the series of free outdoor concerts sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The Arlingtonges is the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBQSA), the largest men's singing organization in the world. Internationally, SPEBQSA in-

cludes about 32,000 members.

Locally, the Arlingtonges chapter includes about 75 to 80 members who meet Mondays at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights.

The Arlingtonges chapter was organized in 1951 and members of the group have been Illinois District Barbershop Chorus champions five times. As state champs, the group sent representatives to the international SPEBQSA competition.

Director of the Arlingtonges is Doug Miller, a member of Avant Gardes, an

international winner in barbershop quartet singing. President of the organization is Ernie Robb of Arlington Heights.

The Arlingtonges' free performance will be the fifth in the series of concerts sponsored by the park district this summer.

Remaining concerts will include "The Country Chords" at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Aug. 2; the Elk Grove Festival Chorus at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Aug. 9; and John Hersey High School Band at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive, Aug. 16.



Potboilers
ULTIMATE WRITERS' cramp: The Dist. 214 Board of Education recently sold \$10.5 million in bonds in denominations of \$5,000. All the bonds must be signed by Board Pres. John Costello and Board Secy. Richard Bachhuber. The two men will have to sign their names a total of 2,100 times, or about eight to 10 hours of signing, unless the district decides to rent a bond signing machine. Even with the machine, the signing process will take two hours.

DON'T HELP A good boy go bad: The National Safety Council's campaign to warn drivers not to leave their keys in the car to tempt young joy riders to steal the car apparently hasn't been seen by one Arlington Heights policeman. He left the keys in the squad car this week when he parked to go into Yankee Doodle Restaurant on south Arlington Heights Road.

A NEW SUPERCLEANER? A sign-board along Golf Road offers the following homespun definition. "Race track: Where windows clean people."

SHINE ON. A television team from Elementary School Dist. 25 was on hand with cameras and lights during Monday night's village board meeting to videotape the proceedings as part of a series on village government. "There's quite a reflection coming off your head," a friend in the audience called to balding board member Ralph Clabour as he took his seat. "I know," Clabour retorted, "I forgot to powder it this evening."

FIT OR FAT? A Herald reporter, thinking that the businessmen's noon hour physical fitness program at Recreation Park might make an interesting photo assignment, was startled when park officials told him, "It probably would make a good picture except for the fact that you're the first one to call about it all summer. By the way, if you want to stop over this noon..."

Service Bureau To Move Again

For the second time in three months, the Arlington Heights office of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County is moving.

The bureau will take up new quarters sometime next week in the Dist. 25 Administration Building, 301 W. South St. The elementary school district is donating the office space.

The volunteer bureau had moved from temporary quarters at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., in May when it was forced to leave John Hersey High School because of that school's need for expanded office space.

The volunteer bureau will continue to maintain its area office at Harper College in Palatine.

The vacant space at Pioneer Park will probably be occupied by the regional office for Project Headstart which will be moving from its present location at 2525 S. Clearbrook Drive.

Headstart director Rocco Facchini said he has been negotiating with the park district for use of the Pioneer office and expects a favorable decision at Monday night's park board meeting.

The administrative office directs Headstart programs in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine and Wheeling.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Backers of a government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft seek to cut off debate and allow a vote on the proposal, accusing Sen. William Proxmire of trying to bring down the aerospace company single-handedly. Proxmire said he had to keep talking to arouse sentiment against the bill which requires the Treasury to repay up to \$2 billion in loans to Lockheed and other firms whose collapse would hurt the economy.

Apollo 15's astronauts concluded their final scheduled practice runs for Monday's blastoff to the moon while engineers zeroed in on a pesky, but relatively unimportant, countdown problem. David Scott, the mission commander, and James Irwin went over the checklist of things they must do before and after each of their three moon walks totaling a

record 20 hours outside their Falcon spacecraft.

Organized crime has infiltrated financial institutions so deeply that "you could place orders for stolen securities just as you would order a car," a self-described stockbroker for the underworld with a 20-year career in crime told Senate investigators.

The War

The U.S. command said an American C147 Chinook helicopter carrying South Vietnamese rangers crashed 100 yards short of its destination, killing 21 rangers and injuring 26 others and its five-man American crew. It was the worst helicopter accident in almost a year.

The State

The Chicago & North Western Railway and the United Transportation Union had reached tentative agreement on a 42-month contract that would end the threat of a strike. The agreement covered work rules and fringe benefits providing a 42 per cent wage increase.

Saying the measures contained adequate safeguards against organized crime, Gov. Ogilvie signed into law legislation legalizing bingo in Illinois. The bingo bill breezed through the session of the assembly that ended June 30 with the help of strenuous and colorful lobbying from senior citizens, fraternal organizations, and some Roman Catholic Church groups.

Gov. Ogilvie, seeking to prevent the spread of an epidemic of equine encephalomyelitis, imposed an embargo on the movement of horses into Illinois from Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Baseball

National League
New York 5 CUBS 1
San Francisco 8 Pittsburgh 7
American League
WHITE SOX 4 Boston 2
New York 13 Minnesota 4

The Weather

Sunny skies were expected to continue over most of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms were expected in the Northeast and Midwest and in the Mississippi Valley. Cooler weather was forecast for the upper Midwest while temperatures were expected to remain stable elsewhere.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	63
Boston	78	63
Denver	84	52
Las Vegas	106	83
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	64
San Francisco	82	54
Washington D.C.	83	62

The Market

A slow, deliberate stock market decline accelerated in the last hour of trading. After being off about 2 1/4 points at 2 p.m., the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended with a loss of 4.16 at 886.68. Declines outnumbered advances, 794 to 518 among the 1,688 issues crossing the tape. New lows doubled high, 36 to 18. Turnover of 12,570,000 shares expanded from 11,925,000 shares traded a day earlier. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.06 to 25.47. Turnover slipped to 2,920,000 shares from 3,120,000 shares traded the previous session.

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Residents Can Still Sign Up For Bus Trips

Zoo and museum enthusiasts may still register for two bus trips planned by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Local residents will leave Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., at 10 a.m. July 30 to travel to Brookfield Zoo, Brookfield. Residents should bring their own sack lunches and refreshment money. Buses will return by 3 p.m.

The second bus trip will take local residents to Pioneer Park in Aurora. The park includes exhibits of varieties of farm animals, three museums and a hatchery.

Buses will leave Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, at 8:30 a.m.; from Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights at 8:45 p.m.; and from Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue, at 9:15 a.m. Buses will return about 3 p.m.

Both trips are open to children who are six years old or older. Permission slips must be submitted to the park district before a child may go on the trip.

Parent permission slips are available at local parks and at the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. Registrations for the trips will be taken at the offices and the fee for each trip is \$2.

Schools To Be Open In Evenings

Reversing the position it took earlier, Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 plans to reopen its buildings for after-school and weekend activities.

The school board's budget committee, meeting Wednesday, indicated it would recommend the policy be reinstated. Six of the seven board members were at the meeting, and all indicated they favored reopening the buildings. "This makes it pretty certain they will be open," said Allen Sparks, chairman of the budget committee.

In June the board adopted a policy under which the buildings would be closed after school hours to everything except school sponsored activities. The policy was adopted because of budget cuts in the building fund out of which custodians are paid and buildings are maintained.

According to school administration officials the district at that time could not continue to provide free use of the buildings to after-school meetings and still keep the buildings clean for school children.

Among the groups that used the buildings are parent-teacher organizations, Boy and Girl Scout troops, civic and cultural and two churches which meet Sundays in two junior high schools.

THE CHURCHES are St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, which has been meeting in Thomas Lively Junior High School, and the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church which has been meeting at Grove Junior High School, both in Elk Grove Village.

The closing of the buildings and other budget cutbacks were the result of two financial setbacks the district has encountered in the last two months.

In June voters defeated a referendum that would have raised the district's tax rate by 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Also, a circuit court decision ruled the collection of personal property tax from corporations was illegal because it was no longer being collected from individuals.

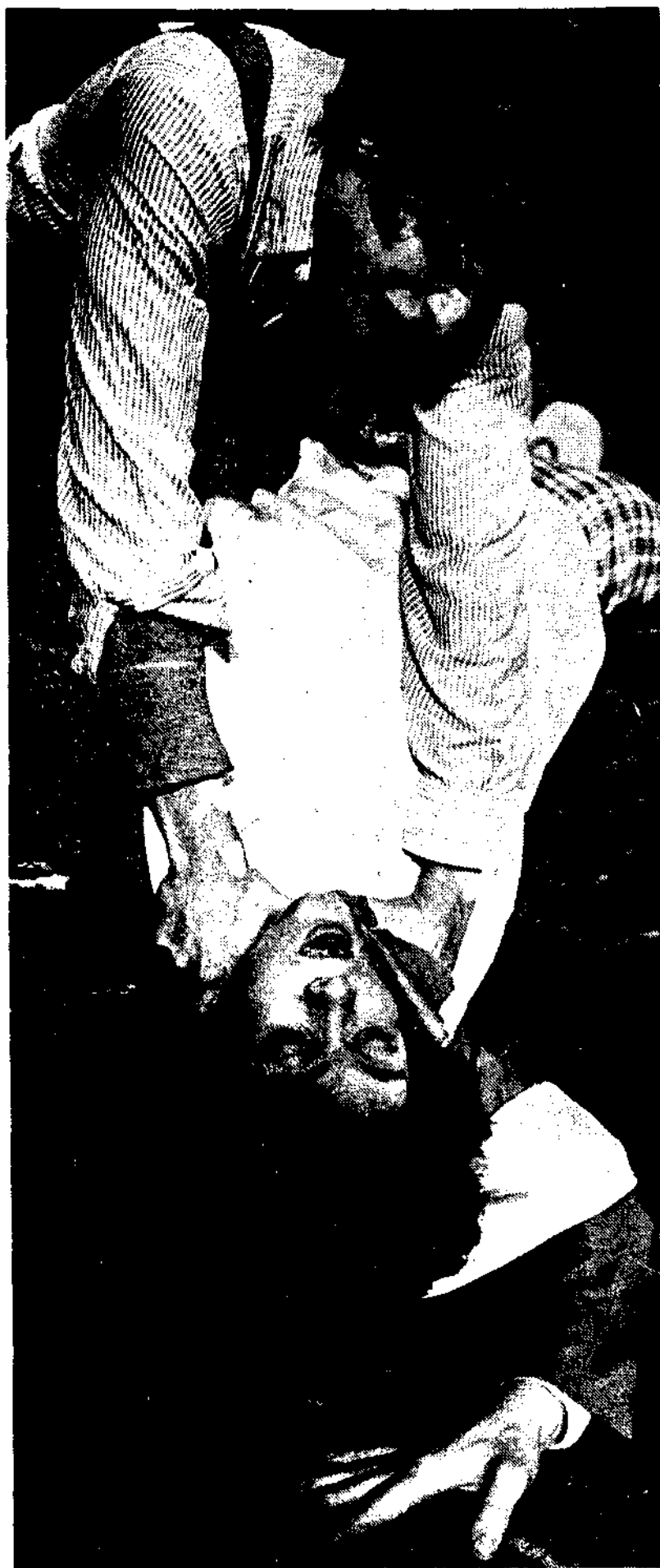
The bleak financial picture grew brighter more recently, however, when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that not only corporate but individual personal property tax would have to be collected. This decision increased the taxes the district could expect and thus increased the amount it could borrow. (Districts are allowed to borrow up to 75 per cent of their anticipated tax revenue.)

THE RETURN of personal property to the tax rolls meant the district could borrow an additional \$120,000 in the building fund. Opening the school buildings plus certain repair projects and the hiring of two painters and three janitors (all items removed from the budget earlier) will cost about \$108,000, leaving \$12,000 for contingencies.

Some of the board members indicated they wanted to raise that \$12,000 amount by trying to increase the revenue the district gets from groups that pay to use the buildings. About one-fifteenth of the groups that use the buildings are charged for it, according to school officials.

Last year the district received about \$15,000 in building rentals fees. "I doubt whether we could bring it much above \$20,000," Sparks said. Monday the board will hold a joint meeting of the policy and finance committee to discuss which groups will pay for use of the buildings and which will be able to use them free. Also, the committees will consider a fee schedule for those groups that are charged. The meeting Monday will follow a special school board meeting which begins at 8 p.m.

SUPT. JAMES ERVITI warned that an appeal of the Supreme Court decision is planned by State Atty. Gen. William Scott. That appeal plus the possibility the legislature could wipe out the personal property tax casts some doubt on the certainty of its being restored.



TEMPERS FLARE between Finian, played by Keith Szarabajka, (top), and Og, the leprechaun, played by Jim Bastable, in John Hersey High School's production of "Finian's Rainbow." The student production

will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at Hersey in Arlington Heights. Prospect, Forest View and Arlington high school students are also in the cast.

Don't Let Police Hurt Us: Indians

Indians from Big Bend Lake campsite asked the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission to stop alleged police harassment and to prevent a police raid of the campsite that they felt would come late Thursday night.

At the conclusion of a stormy two-hour meeting of the commission in which members also decided to defer recommendation on low-income housing proposals until Aug. 26, John Fankhouser, commission chairman, agreed to call Cook County Sheriff's Police to determine if there had been harassment, and to warn them not to stage a raid.

Calling from the Des Plaines Herald press office, 1419 Ellingwood, Fankhouser spoke to Lt. Errol Levy, watch commander, and was told that there were no plans for a raid "unless Mike Chosa (Indian leader) planned one." Des Plaines police said they had received no word of a raid, at Herald press time late Thursday.

Fankhouser told the Herald he would speak to Floyd Fulke, Cook County commissioner from Des Plaines, and to an aide of Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod.

The plea for commission aid came from Chosa, who has come to lend support to the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, a group that Monday proposed zoning and policy changes at a city council meeting to encourage low- and moderate-income housing.

CHOSA SAID he had heard of the possibility of a raid from the same source that had warned him of the police confrontation with the Indian group that was

then occupying an abandoned Nike missile site at Belmont Harbor on Chicago's North Side lakefront.

At that confrontation, 12 Indians were arrested and three policemen were injured. Two days later, June 2, the remainder of the Indian group came to Big Bend Lake in County Forest Preserve property, north of Des Plaines.

Fankhouser agreed to do what he could to convince authorities not to raid the Indian camp, after hearing a 10-minute emotional lecture from an Indian woman.

"What do you care if we go to jail or if our women and children are beaten up or killed?" the woman asked Fankhouser. "This is our land. When did you ever pay for it? I'm willing to die fighting."

She also warned that "white men would die, too."

In his plea for help, Chosa said that 11 Indians had been arrested, outrageously high bonds had been set, illegal searches had taken place and a 14-year-old boy beaten.

He said that only one official, Fulke, had come to ask the Indians about their problems. Other officials had done nothing to help the Indians find decent housing, he said.

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• Notary Public



Also Deny Sign Request

Veto 'Tasty Platter' Zoning

Ten members of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission unanimously agreed Wednesday night to recommend denial of a petition for the "Tasty Platter" in southern Arlington Heights.

The request was for rezoning to allow the building of a restaurant on the west side of Arlington Heights Road a short distance north of Algonquin Road. The petition also requested a special use permit and a variation in the amount of required sideyard for placement of the building.

The proposed restaurant site is just north of a gas station under construction on the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads. Buildings on the east side of Arlington Heights Road in the area of the restaurant include Fritzel's restaurant, Dist. 59's administration building and Klehm's Nursery.

Pete Petzemas, 1714 Ridge Dr., Arlington Heights, said he would be the owner-operator of the Tasty Platter, which would be a "family-type restaurant." He is the owner of the proposed site.

The restaurant would include seating

for about 150 people and would have both a coffee shop and a dining room with meals ranging from \$1 to \$4. Petzemas said he would be applying for a liquor license for the restaurant.

THE OWNER said the operation would be different from and not compete with Fritzel's and Henrich's restaurants, both located in the immediate area.

Representatives for the owner presented traffic plan studies and proposed parking lot and building layouts.

After questioning was completed by members of the commission, they voted to recommend the village board deny the request.

Comm. Richard Duraca said the property was "jam packed" and the plan was "totally and absolutely unacceptable."

Heavy traffic along both Arlington Heights and Algonquin road was cited as another reason for denial of the request.

Commissioners said drivers making left turns into the restaurant would compound the already acute congestion problems at the intersection which is fed by traffic exiting from the Northwest Tollway ramps.

Commissioners said drivers making left turns into the restaurant would compound the already acute congestion problems at the intersection which is fed by traffic exiting from the Northwest Tollway ramps.

ALSO DURING the meeting, commissioners discussed sending a letter to the village board to recommend denial of a sign variation request. The board had deferred action Monday night on the request from the soon to be opened McDonald's restaurant which will be built on the west side of Arlington Heights Road between Palatine and Rand roads.

McDonald's representatives requested

permission to install a 25-foot sign on a 10-foot base. The village's ordinance requires signs be no higher than 15 and a half feet high.

Commissioner Ch. O. V. Anderson said he would write a letter recommending denial of the variation. Comm. David Patterson said he had checked the minutes when the development was before the plan commission and McDonald representatives at that time testified that any sign which would be installed would conform to village codes.

The original plans for McDonald's was recommended for denial by the plan commission, but approved by the village board, according to John Langhenry, vice chairman of the commission. Calling the site a "horrendous location," Langhenry said he hated to see commercial developers come into the village and "mutilate the sign ordinance when we didn't approve of the development in the first place."

Civic Association

Sponsors Picnic

Hot beef sandwiches, hot dogs and prizes were a part of the annual picnic held recently by the Ivy Hill Civic Association.

The association-sponsored picnic brought residents from Ivy Hill subdivision in northeastern Arlington Heights to Deer Grove Forest Preserve northwest of Palatine.

The day started with prizes for children and a visit by BoBo the clown and a girl clown who passed out candy.

Residents won prizes donated by local merchants, including the grand prize of a Weber Kettle barbecue donated by the Weber-Stephens Corp.

Sack races and running races were the highlights of the day for both children and adults. Horseshoe pitching was also part of the activities.

The annual picnic was planned by members of the civic associations' board including picnic chairman Bob Venti.

Makes Dean's List

Nancy S. Schoelerman, 1161 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

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Arlington Market
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With Sue Wells

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warm with thunderstorms likely. High near 90.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler and not as humid. High in upper 70s.

100th Year—18

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, July 23, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Don't Let Police Hurt Us, Indians Ask Commission

Indians from Big Bend Lake campsite asked the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission to stop alleged police harassment and to prevent a police raid of the campsite that they felt would come late Thursday night.

At the conclusion of a stormy two-hour meeting of the commission in which members also decided to defer recommendation on low-income housing proposals until Aug. 26, John Fankhouser, commission chairman, agreed to call Cook County Sheriff's Police to determine if there had been harassment, and to warn them not to stage a raid.

Calling from the Des Plaines Herald press office, 1419 Ellinwood, Fankhouser spoke to Lt. Errol Levy, watch commander, and was told that there were no plans for a raid "unless Mike Chosa (Indian leader) planned one." Des Plaines police said they had received no word of a raid, at Herald press time late Thursday.

Fankhouser told the Herald he would speak to Floyd Fulle, Cook County commissioner from Des Plaines, and to an aide of Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod.

The plea for commission aid came from Chosa, who has come to lend support to the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, a group that Monday proposed zoning and policy changes at a city council meeting to encourage low- and moderate-income housing.

CHOSA SAID he had heard of the possibility of a raid from the same source that had warned him of the police confrontation with the Indian group that was then occupying an abandoned Nike missile site at Belmont Harbor on Chicago's North Side lakefront.

At that confrontation, 12 Indians were arrested and three policemen were injured. Two days later, June 2, the remainder of the Indian group came to Big Bend Lake in County Forest Preserve property, north of Des Plaines.

Fankhouser agreed to do what he could to convince authorities not to raid the Indian camp, after hearing a 10-minute emotional lecture from an Indian woman.

"What do you care if we go to jail or if our women and children are beaten up or killed?" the woman asked Fankhouser. "This is our land. When did you ever pay for it? I'm willing to die fighting."

She also warned that "white men would die, too."

In his plea for help, Chosa said that 11 Indians had been arrested, outrageously high bonds had been set, illegal searches had taken place and a 14-year-old boy beaten.

He said that only one official, Fulle,

Housing Not Factor In Finding Workers

Sec. 2, Page 4

had come to ask the Indians about their problems. Other officials had done nothing to help the Indians find decent housing, he said.

"I've seen one instance of police intervention. I don't want to see another," Chosa said.

CHOSA'S PLEA came after the commission which did not have a quorum deferred decision on what steps it would take to discuss low-income housing. Alternatives cited included open hearings, appointment of a blue-ribbon commission, or a statement on the moral need for housing.

Fankhouser felt the decision should be deferred because only four out of eight commission members were in attendance and they had not had sufficient time to study the proposals.

The Rev. John Petersen, CMCC Des Plaines spokesman, asked that the commission make a decision on the moral need and leave to the city council creation of ordinances and solicitation of expert advice.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), chairman of the council liaison committee to the commission, said that if the commission recommended an open hearing, his committee welfare and counseling would hold this hearing.

When the plea for help was made Fankhouser seemed surprised, then hesitant to act. First he said, he would be willing to write a letter to Sheriff Elrod.

When this received an angry reply from the Indians, he spoke of the efforts by several groups to aid the Indians. He finally agreed to do all he could. He then declared the meeting over and went to the Herald office to phone police.

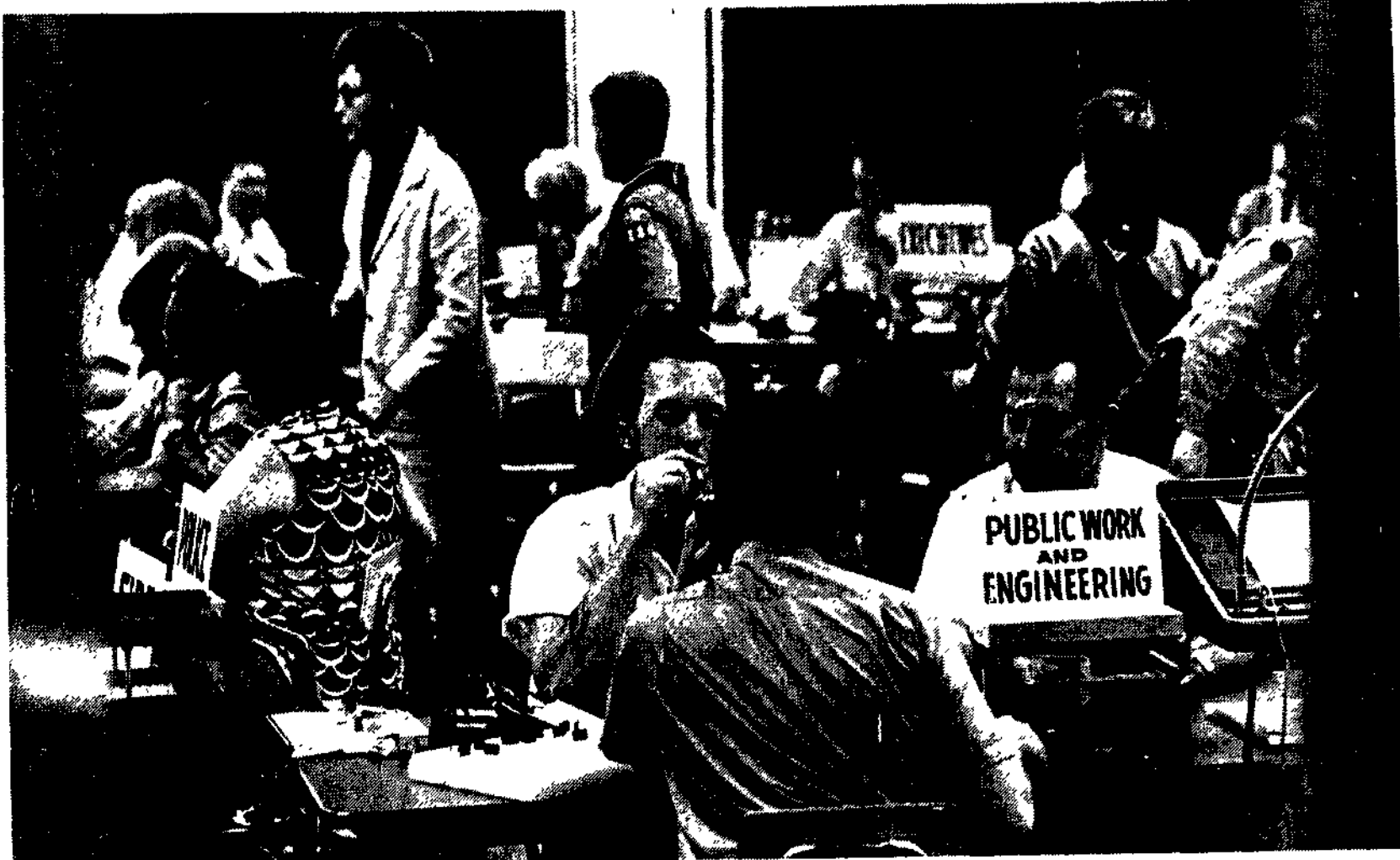
The CMCC spokesman offered to go to the campsite to help defend the Indians.

Completes Course

Donald J. Morrison of 235 S. Warrington Road, Des Plaines, manager of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company's district group claim office in Chicago, recently attended an intensive five-day course at the company's home office in Boston.

The group field claim conference covered the latest developments in the handling of long term disabilities, office management and other matters related to the operation of a claim office. Morrison was one of fifteen group claim managers nation-wide to attend.

He attended Cornell College.



ABOUT 60 PERSONS participated in the Emergency Operations Simulated Training (EOST) civil defense exercise yesterday at Irroquois Junior High

School, 1836 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. Headed by Thomas Kennerty of the University of Illinois, the exercise dealt with a simulated nuclear attack on

the city. The event was organized by Richard G. Arthur, Des Plaines civil defense director. For additional photo, see page 3.

Middleton's Trial Delayed Again

The trial of Dr. James Middleton was delayed again yesterday to give the doctor's attorney time to back up his charges that pre-trial publicity prejudiced the grand jury that indicted Middleton.

The doctor, with offices at 969 Elmhurst Rd., unincorporated Des Plaines, is charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery. Two of his former women patients have alleged the doctor drugged and sexually assaulted them.

Edward M. Genson, the doctor's attorney, has filed a motion with the county circuit court to dismiss the indictments, charging among other things that the grand jury returning the indictments was prejudiced against the doctor because of adverse pretrial publicity.

At the criminal courts building yesterday, Judge Robert Downing denied a counter motion, filed by James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, to strike the motion to dismiss the indictments.

JUDGE DOWNING then granted Genson's motion to continue the matter to give Genson time to compile information to verify his allegations of prejudice. The judge indicated he would rule on the entire motion when the case is recalled Aug. 5.

Dr. Middleton, through his attorney, previously requested a change of judges for his trial, a motion denied by Judge Downing. The petition reportedly alleged Judge Downing was prejudiced in the case.

Monday, Dr. Middleton and Genson are expected to appear before William H. Robinson, director of the Illinois Department of Education and Registration for a rehearing on the pending revocation of

the doctor's license.

The state agency June 1 revoked the doctor's license to practice, pending appeal. The rehearing, scheduled for 10 a.m., at 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, is the first step in the appeal process.

GENSON, WHO IN requesting the re-

hearing charged that the original hearing should not have been held before the criminal charges against the doctor had been resolved, said he "doesn't expect much from the medical examining board" this time either.

Although he expects the director to up-

hold the earlier decision, Genson said, he plans to continue in his efforts to reinstate the doctor's license. He said he will file for a review of the license dismissal in the county circuit court if he is unsuccessful Monday.

Teenagers To Have New Youth Center

Des Plaines teenagers will have a new youth center in the near future in the South Park Lodge on Oakton Street.

The Des Plaines Park District Board of Commissioners voted Tuesday night to give Leonard Larson, a spokesman for south side residents, access to the lodge and a park district supervisor to handle recreational equipment.

Larson and several south side teens attended the board meeting armed with a petition signed by 25 young people supporting the proposed youth center and a letter pledging "moral support" from Dr. Robert Gay, chairman of Rand Park's Place for People drop-in center.

Larson said he had noticed that the South Park Lodge was used very little during the evenings. "The lodge could be a place for teenagers right within walking distance," he told the board.

"I'VE CONTACTED a lot of the kids in the area. They said they are for the idea. It's hard to get kids together, but if we give them a center and some things to do, hopefully we can get them to come," Larson said.

"All of the parents who signed this petition said they would be willing to serve as chaperones for the youth center," he said.

He suggested several activities for the lodge including folk music concerts and sing-a-longs, table tennis, horseshoes and shuffleboard.

"We're all for them," said Barb Pearce, an officer of Place for People. "But we really can't be attached to them. We've worked hard the past year

to get our own center going and we just don't have the manpower to work with them that much."

The board voted to open the lodge Monday to the south side teenagers. Larson said the center will be in the planning stages for the first days, but that soon from 8:30 to 10 p.m. weekdays, "the kids will have their own place to go."

Local Man Killed In Vietnam

A 1965 graduate of Maine West High School was killed in Vietnam last week when the helicopter he was piloting was shot down, according to the Department of the Army.

Killed was 1st Lt. Howard John Becker Jr., 23, of 310 N. Fourth Ave., Des Plaines.

An army spokesman said yesterday Becker was killed when his Huey Cobra gunship was fired upon by a "hostile ground force" in Quang Tri province, near the demilitarized zone.

Becker, a graduate of the University of

Illinois Chicago Circle Campus, reportedly was stationed in Vietnam for about 18 months. He was assigned to the 17th Cavalry of the 101st Airborne Division at Quang Tri.

The Army spokesman said Becker is survived by his widow, Kathleen; a son, Howard J., III; a daughter, Jennifer Anne; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Becker Sr., 310 N. Fourth Ave.

Other survivors include a brother, Robert and two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Kahler and Barbara.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Backers of a government loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft seek to cut off debate and allow a vote on the proposal, accusing Sen. William Proxmire of trying to bring down the aerospace company single-handedly. Proxmire said he had to keep talking to arouse sentiment against the bill which requires the Treasury to repay up to \$2 billion in loans to Lockheed and other firms whose collapse would hurt the economy.

Apollo 15's astronauts concluded their final scheduled practice runs for Monday's blastoff to the moon while engineers zeroed in on a pesky, but relatively unimportant, countdown problem. David Scott, the mission commander, and James Irwin went over the checklist of things they must do before and after each of their three moon walks totaling a

record 20 hours outside their Falcon spacecraft.

Organized crime has infiltrated financial institutions so deeply that "you could place orders for stolen securities just as you would order a car," a self-described stockbroker for the underworld with a 20-year career in crime told Senate investigators.

The World

The Vietnamese Communists said they had full Peking support for their drive to win a complete, unconditional U.S. departure from Indochina. Communist diplomatic sources said in private, however, the Vietnamese Communist delegates would be on hand in Peking during Nixon's visit if he so wished.

The State

The Chicago & North Western Railway and the United Transportation Union had reached tentative agreement on a 42-month contract that would end the threat of a strike. The agreement covered work rules and fringe benefits providing a 42 per cent wage increase.

Saying the measures contained adequate safeguards against organized crime, Gov. Ogilvie signed into law legislation legalizing bingo in Illinois. The bingo bill breezed through the session of the assembly that ended June 30 with the help of strenuous and colorful lobbying from senior citizens, fraternal organizations, and some Roman Catholic Church groups.

The War

The U.S. command said an American C147 Chinook helicopter carrying South Vietnamese rangers crashed 100 yards short of its destination, killing 21 rangers and injuring 26 others and its five-man American crew. It was the worst helicopter accident in almost a year.

Baseball

National League
New York 5 CUBS 1
San Francisco 8 Pittsburgh 7
American League
WHITE SOX 4 Boston 2
New York 13 Minnesota 4

The Weather

Sunny skies were expected to continue over most of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms were expected in the Northeast and Midwest and in the Mississippi Valley. Cooler weather was forecast for the upper Midwest while temperatures were expected to remain stable elsewhere.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Albuquerque	88	63
Boston	78	63
Denver	84	52
Las Vegas	106	83
Los Angeles	82	67
New York	85	64
San Francisco	62	54
Washington D.C.	83	62

The Market

A slow, deliberate stock market decline accelerated in the last hour of trading. After being off about 2 1/4 points at 2 p.m., the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended with a loss of 4.16 at 886.68. Declines outnumbered advances, 794 to 518 among the 1,658 issues crossing the tape. New lows doubled high, 36 to 18. Turnover of 12,570,000 shares expanded from 11,925,000 shares traded a day earlier. Prices declined in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.06 to 25.47. Turnover slipped to 2,920,000 shares from 3,120,000 shares traded the previous session.

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Maryville Youths Like Job Program

by VICKI HAMENDE

"Hey, if you were of age right now we'd hire you."

When a Maryville Academy boy heard that from a Des Plaines businessman after going through a mock interview, "He was on cloud nine," according to Donald Wixted director of a Maryville summer program for career exploration, held for the first time this summer.

"The objective of the program was to provide the students with a broader view of the many opportunities awaiting them when they leave high school and the levels of training necessary to qualify for these jobs," said Wixted.

Thirty-five freshmen, sophomores and juniors who will attend Maine North High School in Des Plaines in the fall participated in the federally funded four-week program.

It consisted of field trips to more than 60 career and job areas, exposure to personnel directors and supervisors, practice in filling out job applications and going through job interviews and talking to people on different jobs.

Maryville is located at 1150 N. River Road, Des Plaines.

"This program came about when we changed our orientation out here concerning summer activities," Wixted said. "When I came into the job two years ago, the summers had been strictly devoted to tutorial work. And it had been hard to keep the kids interested in studying constantly throughout the summer-time," he said.

"MANY OF THE Maryville students are educationally disadvantaged, but I feel that it is more important to give them an emotional buildup and a self-image rather than to re-teach or tutor them. They need counseling and self-development more than they need tutoring services," Wixted said.

"When I came I wanted to find activities for the summer which didn't seem like school activities but which were good learning activities," he said.

"Last summer they planned and carried out entirely on their own a 26-mile road rally. They contacted the proper motor association for instructions and wrote out all the appropriate directions. They did their own artwork for the publicity. They just conceived the whole deal themselves," Wixted said.

"A lot of people said, 'How come those kids are having fun?' Sure they are having fun. Every morning they were pounding on my door at 7:30 to work on the rally," he said.

"But they were also gaining confidence as they saw their own skills and planning abilities accomplish something. I feel that if a child has a good self image and feels confident and we can build that up, then he can get his math and English training from the high school," Wixted said.

"We're emphasizing the emotional needs of the children. Our goal is kind of an educational build-up through emotional counseling. With the success of the road rally, I think everyone out here became convinced that these kids need reality," he said.

"THIS SUMMER WE decided to con-

centrate on career training. These kids want to know what they are going to do when they get out of school. They usually have only small allowances, so many of them are concerned about getting part-time jobs. We have attempted to give them vocational guidance," said Wixted.

With the help of John Allison, Maine North career counselor, Robert Soltis, Maine North cooperative education supervisor, and Sherman Roth, Maine North guidance director, Wixted organized the summer vocational program.

"All of these men are now emphasizing the importance of pre-vocational training. Particularly for the ninth graders who are not old enough for the regular vocational classes. And they are the men who will be working with our Maryville students next. So it's kind of a built-in follow through," Wixted said.

The other teachers involved in the career program were selected because of their specialties and their experience with educationally disadvantaged children.

"So many of the counselors and teachers with the program had business contacts. We were able to arrange tours to over 60 job areas throughout Chicago and the suburbs," he said.

"The places the students have visited have been extremely cooperative. No one has ever turned us down. In many cases, if the office or college or plant or company didn't have organized tours, the supervisor or manager would personally conduct the tour. Some of the companies even let the students participate in mock interviews," Wixted said.

IN BETWEEN THE field trips, Wixted said, the 35 students participated in "role-playing" to practice interviewing for jobs. "They really put each other through the mill," he said. They also practiced filling out applications, taking skills tests, and writing resumes.

"It was touchy for some of them when they had to fill out information about their backgrounds, even for practice, but is also had a therapeutic effect," he said.

"The summer can be a bad time for some of these kids. They lose contact with a lot of people and they lose the support they get from certain school relationships. Hopefully we've given them a little insight into future jobs. And they've gotten to work with several of the same teachers they'll have in the fall," Wixted said.

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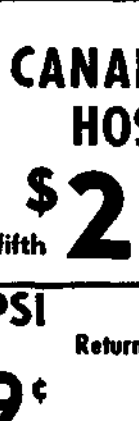
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Obituaries

Lorenza Perez

Funeral mass for Mrs. Lorenza Perez, 90, of 756 Center St., Des Plaines, who died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Josefina Madiera of New Jersey, Mrs. Louisa Caballero of Cuba and Mrs. Isidra Bango of Des Plaines; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jose.

Mrs. Perez was born May 19, 1872, in Cuba.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Anna O. Mogren

Mrs. Anna Olivia Mogren, 79, nee Borgeson, of 712 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Feb. 13, 1892, in Holland, Sweden.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Hjalmar; two daughters, Mrs. Eileen (Edward) Kurek of Round Lake and Mrs. Dorothy (Victor) Hanson of Des Plaines; one son, Darwin E. Mogren of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one brother, John Borgeson of Park Ridge; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma (Conrad) Johnson of Chicago and Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Elmwood Park.

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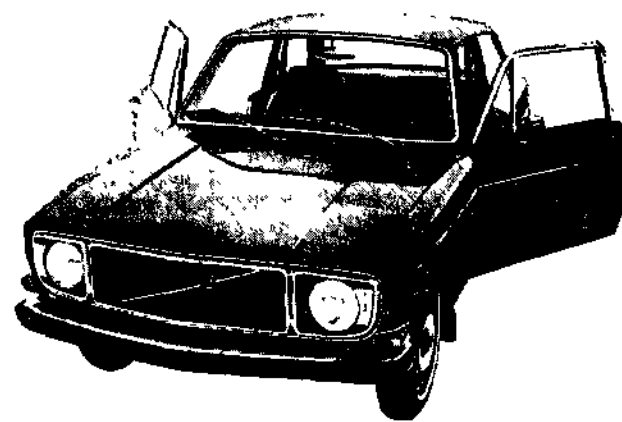
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ROBERT BOWEN, disaster analysis chief for the emergency simulation exercise, receives reports of "damage" throughout the city at Iroquois Junior High

School, exercise headquarters. Bowen, who doubles as Des Plaines city engineer, said the exercise, "went very well and was well organized."

Schools To Be Open In Evenings

Reversing the position it took earlier, Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 plans to reopen its buildings for after-school and weekend activities.

The school board's budget committee, meeting Wednesday, indicated it would recommend the policy be reinstated. Six of the seven board members were at the meeting, and all indicated they favored reopening the buildings. "This makes it pretty certain they will be open," said Allen Sparks, chairman of the budget committee.

In June the board adopted a policy under which the buildings would be closed

after school hours to everything except school sponsored activities. The policy was adopted because of budget cuts in the building fund out of which custodians are paid and buildings are maintained.

According to school administration officials the district at that time could not continue to provide free use of the buildings to after-school meetings and still keep the buildings clean for school children.

Among the groups that used the buildings are parent-teacher organizations, Boy and Girl Scout troops, civic and cultural and two churches which meet Sundays in two junior high schools.

THE CHURCHES are St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, which has been meeting in Thomas Lively Junior High School, and the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church which has been meeting at Grove Junior High School, both in Elk Grove Village.

The closing of the buildings and other budget cutbacks were the result of two financial setbacks the district has encountered in the last two months.

In June voters defeated a referendum that would have raised the district's tax rate by 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Also, a circuit court decision ruled the collection of personal property tax

from corporations was illegal because it was no longer being collected from individuals.

The bleak financial picture grew brighter more recently, however, when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that not only corporate but individual personal property tax would have to be collected.

This decision increased the taxes the district could expect and thus increased the amount it could borrow. (Districts are allowed to borrow up to 75 per cent of their anticipated tax revenue.)

THE RETURN of personal property to the tax rolls meant the district could borrow an additional \$120,000 in the building fund. Opening the school buildings plus certain repair projects and the hiring of two painters and three janitors (all items removed from the budget earlier) will cost about \$108,000, leaving \$12,000 for contingencies.

Some of the board members indicated they wanted to raise that \$12,500 amount by trying to increase the revenue the district gets from groups that pay to use the buildings. About one-fifteenth of the groups that use the building are charged for it, according to school officials.

Band Concert Tonight

The Maine West Summer Band, under the direction of Gerald Hug, will present an outdoor band concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Lake Park at Howard Street and Touhy Avenue.

Special features of the twilight concert will include an alumni trumpet trio, a girl drummer from Maine West High School and the 65-piece Des Plaines Dist. 62 junior high summer band.

Officials To Attack Noise

Three U. S. congressmen will ask suburban mayors, state legislators, and federal officials to meet Aug. 13 in Park Ridge to begin a coordinated attack on O'Hare Airport noise pollution problems.

The conference will include discussion of recommendations from a soon-to-be released, O'Hare noise study, and possible means of halting further O'Hare expansion, according to Cong. Harold Collier, R-10. Other conference sponsors are Cong. Philip Crane, R-13, and Cong. John Erlenborn, R-14.

The noise study, conducted by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) for the federal government, contains airport noise predictions for 1975, and recommendations for changes in laws and standards on all governmental levels. Cong. Collier told the Herald yesterday.

"Up to this time," Collier said, "we've

had a series of standards that have really been fragmented among different groups. By presenting this report at this meeting, it will give us a format from which we can develop an understanding of local, state and federal responsibilities in creating a meaningful attack on noise pollution problems."

The conference will examine zoning practices, the possibility of expansion of the airport by Chicago, and efforts which should be made to stop it, Collier said.

THE PURPOSE of the conference is not to set up an organization, but to see what the future program will be in coping with noise problems, he said.

According to a statement from Collier's office, some report recommendations include:

—formulation by the state of an area-wide planning that would embody new zoning laws to prohibit new residential building close to the airport.

—requirements from the federal government to force use of "maximum sound absorption equipment" by airlines.

—changes in runway procedures or realignment of runways to reduce "noise-affected areas."

—study of rerouting by airlines.

NIPC SPOKESMEN said Thursday that the study findings may be made public later this month.

Floyd Fuller, Cook County Commissioner from Des Plaines, and chairman of the technical advisory committee involved with the NIPC report, yesterday said that he had been in contact with Collier about the conference. He feels the study findings could help in blocking O'Hare expansion.

Collier, a long-time opponent of airport growth, has said the report study "may be the catalyst needed to block further expansion of O'Hare."

Consider Parking Rate Increase

A raise in downtown parking meter rates, from 5 cents to 10 cents an hour, will be studied by the Des Plaines City Council's buildings, grounds and parking lots committee.

Other proposals to provide funds and space for additional downtown Des Plaines parking were also referred to the committee by the council, for recommendations at the Aug. 2 meeting. Additional downtown parking is considered essential by downtown redevelopment officials.

Proposals include city sale of \$700,000 in parking revenue bonds to pay for 1,200 parking spaces, and an authorization of negotiations with the Chicago and North Western Railway for purchase of right-of-way along Ellinwood St. for parking spaces.

The raise in parking rates is needed, according to Benjamin and Lang, Inc., bond consultants, to raise \$66,000 yearly to pay for the parking revenue bonds.

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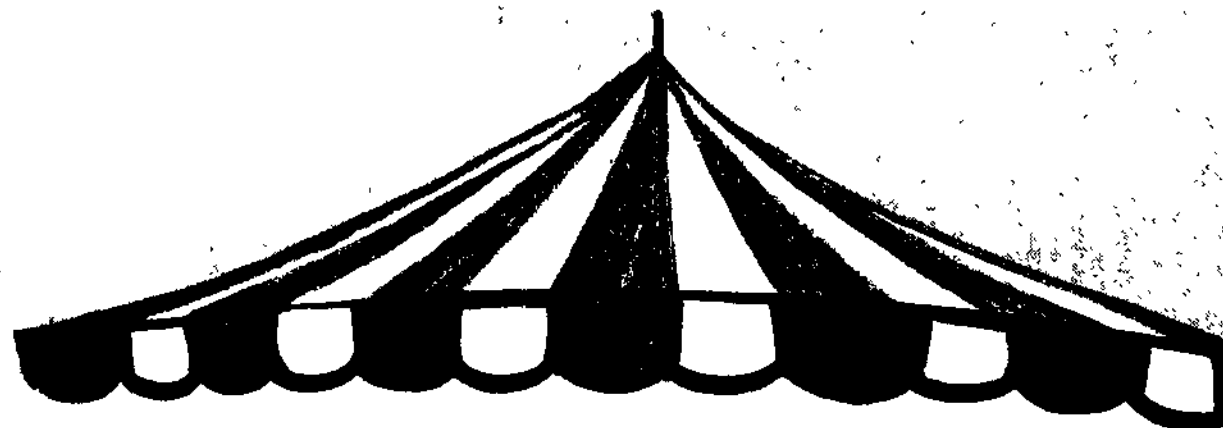
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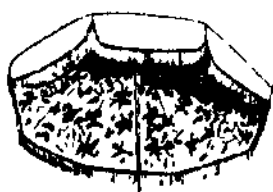


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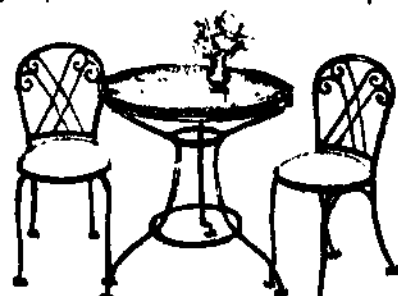
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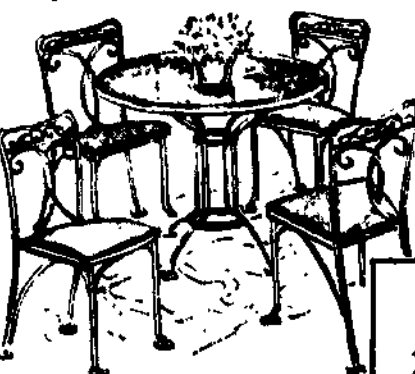
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Writer's Wife Keeps Home Fires Burning



BEFORE TAKING OFF on his most recent travels, a trip to Quachita National Forest in Arkansas with a group of boys, travel writer Dick Dunlop engaged son Jim, 16, in a game of chess. The chess set is of heavy bronze representing ancient Cretan figures, a memento of the Greek island of Hydra.

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Boom or bust!" With gentle good humor, Mrs. Richard Dunlop of Arlington Heights depicts the fortunes of living 22 years with a man who writes for a living . . . a husband who travels the world seeking material for books and magazines. "He's either very much at home, or very much gone!"

Serene Joan Dunlop makes it clear that the family provider, currently president of the Society of American Travel

Writers, "rules the roost" nevertheless. At home writing or out exploring the universe, "Dick's presence is always felt," she said.

Daughter Nancy, 20, a language student at Knox College in Galesburg, who plans to study in France this next year, agreed. "Dad never seems to be gone."

FILIAL LOYALTY extends to the Dunlops' three sons. Rick 18, a recent Prospect High graduate, plans to attend the University of Montana "to get away

from the corn fields," he joked. Jim, 16, and Jeff, "almost 15," attend Prospect High. All have tramped wilderness trails — backpacking and camping — with Mom and Dad, besides sharing interests at home.

Often family activities mesh, scouting for example. Joan was a Girl Scout leader and both parents were active in Cub Scouts. Dick has kept busy leading Boy Scouts for the past 10 years, Joan said.

For Arlington Heights Troop 333, mem-

ories with Scoutmaster Dunlop include pitching camp on the Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota and tenting on Georgian Bay in Ontario . . . plus other trips backpacking wilderness trails and camping in remote areas.

Now pressed for time, Dick resigned recently as scoutmaster. But he still works with boys. At present he is with a group on a special backpacking trip through the Quachita National Forest in Arkansas. Dick comes to that job well

qualified, according to his spouse. The travel writer was a guerrilla leader with the Kachins (Burmese hill country headhunters) during the Great War and has spent a lifetime perfecting his skills.

DICK AND JOAN DUNLOP encourage self-reliance and independence in their children. When the children were small, Dick's mother or an occasional housekeeper-sitter stayed with them while the couple went off on worldwide jaunts. Now they can cook and take care of themselves, declares their mother confidently. Besides "Grandma" lives close by. An extensive world traveler herself — and very much a member of the family — sprightly 84-year-old Grace Dunlop lives in a cozy apartment above the family garage.

A clue to Dick Dunlop's influence — whether working at home or away — may be found in the family's Tudor style Arlington Heights home. Dick's well lighted, well equipped and well used den where he writes and the comfortable, large and airy rooms of this writer's haven reflect the family's relaxed life style. Hatching quail eggs (Jeff's current project) a profusion of well read books and magazines (many with Dad's credits . . . "He's written hundreds") and travel treasures blend to create an aura of individual questing plus family sharing.

ACCESSORIES IN the Dunlop home leave little doubt that this is a traveling family. Among numerous fascinating and exquisite mementoes from other lands and cultures, Mrs. Dunlop pointed out her favorite . . . a pair of rearing stallions in combat delicately carved from teakwood by a 12-year-old Balinese boy. "In Bali, the best carvers are young boys, who are trained from early childhood."

Nancy Dunlop especially admires a colorful copper and enamel tray her parents brought back from Turkey. Other keepsakes from Turkey the family enjoys are carvings by the Hittites, an ancient Biblical culture.

Grandma Dunlop treasures the family collection of Chinese silkscreen scrolls displayed in the living room and front hallway. And another favorite of the lady of the house is a soft silver "marital" bowl with carvings depicting the life of Buddha. "This bowl is the symbol of

marriage in Burma . . . Instead of the wedding ring," explained Joan.

OTHER ART from across the seas include a lovely pastel watercolor of the Malayan countryside painted by a Malayan friend and "Happy Checkers," figures carved of wood by natives of Gaspe Bay, Quebec. A chess set from the Greek island of Hydra has chessmen of heavy bronze representing ancient Cretan figures.

Calling attention to a pair of wild and colorful "witch doctor" masks, which supposedly ward off evil spirits, Joan clowned, "Shall I pose with these?"

Joan Dunlop's sense of humor, her quiet capabilities — she's a nurse — and her conviction that "there's no generation gap" all spell contentment with her family life. But there's more to this unassuming homemaker. She knits sweaters, afghans and numerous family presents . . . and "she's a very good cook!" chimed in Grandma. Joan also sews most of hers and Nancy's wardrobes.

IN ADDITION to these skills, versatile Mrs. Dunlop is a musician. She plays violin and three recorders: alto, soprano and soprano (little soprano). A member of the Countryside Chamber Players, Joan plays with the musical group at schools, women's clubs, hospitals and for informal at-home affairs.

An avid reader, Mrs. Dunlop especially enjoys historical fiction. But she hastens to add, "Dick's newest book 'Great Trails of the West' is a beauty!"

Joan isn't just guessing. A valuable helpmate, she types all her husband's final drafts! She also chose the cover for his latest book by getting permission to rummage through United Airlines travel files. Dick's inscription on Joan's copy of his book is heartfelt. "Joan, my favorite photographer and beloved companion in life's trail." He also selected one of her photographs for his book.

THE FAVORITE ACTIVITY of a travel writer's wife? What else, travel! The couple's next "sure" trip will be to Greece in October. Meantime she's started another project, winemaking. "This time it's dandelion."

Future ambitions for Joan are becoming a better photographer, improving her note taking . . . and perhaps even trying a little writing on her own! "Friends say I write good letters!" she chuckled.



SOMETHING TO KEEP the kiddies in line? No, it's a colorful "witch doctor" mask, supposed to ward off evil spirits, according to Mrs. Joan Dunlop. It's another memento of her husband's travels.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



GRANDMA GRACE DUNLOP, who lives in a cozy apartment over the family garage, used to babysit when Joan Dunlop accompanied her author hus-

band on his travels. Their three sons and daughter now quite able to look after themselves, she's still close by in emergencies. Scrolls are Chinese —

from the family's treasured keepsakes of their journeys abroad.

Woodfield Twin Theatres To Open Next Weekend

A double premiere celebration next Friday, July 30, will signal the grand opening of new "twin" showplaces, Woodfield 1 and 2 Theatres, located at Golf Road and Route 53 in Schaumburg.

The twin theaters were constructed on the site of the new Woodfield Shopping Center. They will be the first of the center's 215 shops and services, anchored by three department stores, to be completed and in operation.

Both are rocking chair theaters of

modern architecture designed by Loeb, Schlossman, Bennett and Dart.

Woodfield No. 1, seating 1200, is of red decor, and gold the color scheme of the second and smaller house, Woodfield No. 2. A wide open entrance lobby serves both theaters. Ample parking surrounds three sides of the entertainment center.

Woodfield No. 1 will open with "A New Leaf," the G-rated comedy starring Walter Matthau and Elaine May. No. 2 will open with the new Walt Disney live feature, "Scandalous John."

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Down in what the chambers of commerce call the "Heart of Indiana" is the small community called Greentown, about 10 miles east of Kokomo. One of my favorite jaunts is a one or two-day trip to this area (with a good friend who is also very sick with antique fever) to see the glass in the Greentown Museum.

Opened just last year, it is a model of what a small museum should be and a glittering example of what energetic small town fathers can do to promote their image as an art center while preserving their fascinating past.

Of course, it helps that there was in Greentown, around the turn of the century, a factory known as the Indiana Glass and Tumbler Co., established by one Jacob Rosenthal, who must be chuckling somewhere in his ethereal glass factory at all the fuss his earthly magic raised for the present generation.

Glass is, after all, a combination of simple elements and chemicals known to any science student, but what Jacob did to it was inspired. He perfected the famous "Holly Amber" glass and the equally popular "Caramel Slag," both quite self-descriptive names. Actually, neither name was used by the inventor. He called the first "Golden Agate" and the second "Chocolate Slag." Popular usage and more descriptive titles favor the other names.

"Holly Amber" is a deep amber-colored glass with a raised holly leaf border on panels which became opalescent upon second firing. It is a most unusual and beautiful glass because the clear amber and the milky slag are combined in one piece. It was made for only a few months and was a casualty of a fire which destroyed the plant in 1903. Prices on this unusual glass have risen astronomically, and it is one of the most expensive American glasses known at this time. A butter dish, if one could be found, might have a price tag of \$750.

"Caramel Slag" is a totally opaque glass with swirls of white, rather like unstirred cream in coffee. It was made in several patterns, such as "Cactus" and "Dewey." A covered dolphin jar, which originally contained mustard, is eagerly sought by collectors today. Also, the Uneda Biscuit Co. (NBC) gave away a "Caramel Slag" tumbler with its product for a short period.

The two types described above are by no means the extent of the production of the Greentown works. There were a

number of pressed glass patterns in both clear and colored. It is quality material, and because of the factory's limited existence (1894 to 1903), relatively rare.

However, there is a catch. Several years ago a nearby factory, the St. Clair Glass Co., in Elwood, Ind., about 15 miles south of Greentown, started reproducing many of the old products, including "Holly Amber" and "Caramel Slag." This company is still in business, under new ownership, and is principally known for paperweight production. Its antique reproductions were excellent, and not being marked in any special way, may easily have been intermingled with the older wares, with no one the wiser.

St. Clair made only smaller pieces, such as tumblers, toothpicks, mugs, the dolphin dish I mentioned earlier and sauce dishes. I have several examples of these later pieces and have taken mine to the Greentown Museum for comparison, where the attendants admit there is no positive way of telling them from the originals.

The entire exhibit of the museum is on loan from families who must prove the authenticity of their pieces, from legacies or relatives who worked in the factory, etc., but I always have the nagging little suspicion that maybe a few reproductions have sneaked in. After all, rosy retrospection is apt to distort the true facts about three generations of family possessions.

This is not to "down" the museum. It is an absolute must for anyone who is interested in old glass, a very easy drive via tollway most of the distance, and well worth a mini-vacation trip. The children may be amused at the Elwood, Ind., companies (there are two) that still make glass in the old manner and have daily demonstrations.

Questions? Please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Round The Corner

The second annual Great Midwest Fair will run July 30 through Aug. 8 at Balmoral Park in south suburban Crete. Festivities will include daily grandstand entertainment plus 1,000 acres of rides and exhibits.

The Great Midwest Fair is four miles south of Chicago Heights and a 35-minute ride from the Chicago Loop. Gates open at 10 a.m. daily.

Artists craftsmen and photographers from the area will be exhibiting at the Mid-Summer Art Festival in the Grand Ballroom of the Regency Hyatt House, River Road just south of the Kennedy Expressway by O'Hare Airport.

Bob Obie and the Function Junction Five will continue to appear at Henri's Golden Barrel Supper Club through Aug. 14. The Barrel is located in the lower level of the O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines.

The Barrington Players Guild will hold a carnival tomorrow to raise money for its forthcoming musical, "Ernest In Love," Aug. 12, 13 and 14. The Carnival will be held next to the Barrington Realty Co., across from the Jewel Center in Barrington.

The carnival will include booths with special games, several clowns, and a 'gypsy' fortuneteller.

This week the Barrington Players are performing excerpts from "Ernest In Love" for the St. Joseph's Old People's Home and the Lutheran Home for the Aged.



NEW TWIN THEATERS. This is an artist's sketch of the new Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Route 53.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

They call gladiolus "the garden aristocrat."

I developed a relationship with this classy flower long before I began writing these garden articles. I was a gardening housewife who spent eight hours a day preening glads and other flowers for showing at state fairs and regional shows.

One time I recall going to Springfield, the car loaded with glads. We had to leave at two in the morning so we could travel while it was still cool. (Heaven forbid, a glad should wilt.)

We rigged up a device for supporting the glads so the florets wouldn't snap. It looked like a miniature coffin. We painstakingly arranged excelsior around the spikes to cushion the blow of pot-holes, swerves and jolts. We hardened our show stock, which had required 80 days of nurturing, and tied them to supports with soft rags. We groomed them with tiny paint brushes to remove pollen. When they curled at the tip, we held them in the heat of our hands and worked away the bend. It took fuss and love and lots of time to be a showman. I was never a tip-top showman, but I took pride in the label "showman" by never exhibiting a bad bloom. It takes years to hit the big time trophy copping circle.

MY HUSBAND WAS never too fond of chasing all over the area driving as if he

were a trucker hauling nitroglycerine.

He was relieved when I got over my gladiolus-mania.

At least he thinks I got over it, because after a few years I gave up showing.

Funny that the 1971 Central International Gladiolus Show is coming to Randhurst next Friday and Saturday.

The chairman, Charles Dushek, has dedicated this year's show to the memory of Glenn L. Pierce of Batavia, "Mister Miniature," a dedicated hybridizer of "Sugar Babe" and other outstanding miniature glads, who died this year.

Glenn was an individual who thrived on competition, and a man all of us respected. I don't think Glenn Pierce ever missed the annual Randhurst show.

SHOW HOURS WILL be Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Show schedules for prospective exhibitors are available by writing Lillian Dushek, 633 Gamble, Lisle, Ill. 60532.

The show will feature recent introductions, All Americans, baskets, arrangement classes and corsages. There'll be the smokies, the greens, the roses, the violets, spotted throats and browns.

There'll be trophies and rosettes for the winners . . . and I'm getting that old feeling again. I wonder if I can dig up my old pollen brush?

Peggy Lee At Ravinia

Miss Peggy Lee will make her debut at Ravinia Festival in Highland Park tonight.

The Saturday concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Maestro Kertesz and feature the Dutch soprano, Ely Ameling.

Two attractions will be offered on Sunday. Kukla, Fran and Ollie will appear in the Murray Theatre at 4:30 p.m., and Peter Nero and his trio will perform in the Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

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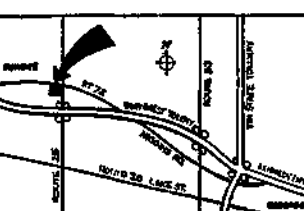
Santa's Village was built at a cost of \$1,500,000 by a group of showmen who created one of the most beautiful parks in North America. There was only one catch. While everyone wanted to see this unbelievably beautiful park it simply cost too much. The admission and cost of riding the rides and seeing the shows came to about \$6.00 per person. In short it was only for the rich. Recently the policy has been a one low entry fee, all rides and shows are free.

The many trained and performing animals, the unique and fun-filled rides, the wonderful atmosphere of the beautiful Alpine log buildings surrounded by the forest of giant trees can all be yours for the taking.

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ALL RIDES ARE FREE
Mon., Fri. & Sat. \$2.00
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Give your family the time of their lives. Don't wait today only one rule from the expressway crew. Remember, Santa's Village has rides for all ages. Everyone from the little tots to the teens and Mom and Dad will enjoy the many rides and attractions.

Santa's Village



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HOURS:
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Located at Rts. 72 & 25, Dundee
One Mile North of N.W. Tollway

Free Pop on Wed., July 28 to anyone presenting this ad, (19 oz. glass, with seal)

Northpoint Art Fair Sunday

An art show co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights Art Guild and the Northpoint Merchants Association will bring in artists from five states Sunday.

Over 100 artists will compete for a total of \$500 in prize money and 19 ribbons.

The art fair will be exhibited along the sidewalk of the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads. It begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. Judging begins at noon.

The Art Guild and Merchants Association will present a purchase award painting or wall hanging to the Village Hall of Arlington Heights. It will be chosen by Village President John Walsh.

'Invisible Dragon'

"The Invisible Dragon" opens at the Country Club Children's Theatre Saturday, July 31. The play will run through Saturday, Sept. 4.

There will be only one weekly performance of the play, Saturdays at 2 p.m.

The Country Club Children's Theatre is located at Rand and Euclid Roads in Mount Prospect. Reservations are not necessary. Information, 259 5400.

MANY FORMS OF ART will be on ex-

hibit. Displays will include paintings in all mediums, collage, metal sculpture, stain glass, etchings, blown glass, creel paintings, hand wrought jewelry, lapidary, apple sculpture and filament artistry.

A former Arlington Heights resident, Mrs. Irene Rae Partridge of Barrington, is chairman of the Sunday Northpoint Art Fair.

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Gift Shops

Santa's Village caters to the picnickers with many beautifully landscaped picnic areas. Also, facilities for groups up to 5,000.

Survey: Housing Not Factor In Hiring

Employers in the huge Centex industrial park apparently do not believe that housing is a factor in getting workers in Elk Grove Village.

Early tabulation of results of the Elk Grove Housing Commission survey of industries in the village shows that 45 companies that filled out the employer's questionnaire, 77 per cent do not believe the availability of housing is a factor in hiring or losing employees.

The housing commission is doing the survey in order to determine the need for low and moderate income housing and formulate recommendations on housing for the village board of trustees.

The survey has gotten 45 per cent response from 130 industries approached, Joseph Wellman, the member of the commission in charge of the survey, reported at a meeting Tuesday night.

WELLMAN SAID he had run a tabulation on the responses by employees from the participating firms, but the data was not yet final because all the employee cards were not included in the sample run.

The next step, Wellman said, will be to tabulate all the employee returns and then begin doing further breakdowns of different categories.

"I don't think you can even begin to come up with any sort of a judgment until you start breaking it down," he said.

One example of a breakdown, he said, would be to find out what income ranges are among those who say they would like to move to Elk Grove Village.

Comr. Donald Oehl, who works in the industrial park, said the 77 per cent response that housing was not a problem for employers was "probably accurate based on our company."

He added, "Several years ago when the park was trying to get blue collar workers they were thinking about moving back to the city because there weren't any out here and housing and transportation was a problem. At this point I don't think it's so critical — this is a different economy."

HE ADDED THAT because of economic conditions many companies may not experience any turn-over of workers and are probably not looking for new workers.

Comr. Catherine Duoba said she was disturbed by the survey because it had not obtained a statistically random sample of the industrial park.

She said the commission had not fol-

lowed the directions given by consultants from Harper College for sampling and "We don't know if the people we got answers from resemble the real world out there."

In addition, she said she had checked some of the returns from companies she had contacted and feared the employees' questionnaires might have been handed around the offices and not sent out to assembly lines.

"It's a wasted effort to try to make any conclusions from this when you don't have the right information to start with," she said.

OTHER COMMISSIONERS said Mrs. Duoba's questions were premature and would have to be answered after the responses were completely tabulated and consultants from Harper College start evaluating them.

"They may look at the answers and say, 'You just have a bunch of stuff,' but they may also think our results come pretty close to other surveys and so they can use it," Comr. James Morita said.

In addition, Rev. Maynard Beal said, "Even if this survey comes out statistically correct to the nth degree, I think that will only be one for five or six factors this commission should be studying in making our recommendations."

Commission chairman Neal Cooney said that once the data from the survey is put together, commissioners will probably "criticize it constructively to see where it might not fit. Hopefully we can come up with a recommendation to the village board."

He added, "I'm hopeful that this will show us a very strong trend in a certain direction, but I have no doubt that everybody is going to analyze this survey a little differently."

Housing Survey Results Revealed At Meeting

Of the 230 men who work in the industrial park and filled out housing survey forms, 12 per cent would like to move into Elk Grove Village.

The final percentage may change, Comr. Joseph Wellman said at Tuesday's housing commission meeting. The 230 questionnaires were tabulated in a trial run, he added.

When all the surveys are tabulated and broken down they will be evaluated by consultants from Harper College in Palatine.

Preliminary figures released by Wellman also indicated that 34 per cent of the men live in the Northwest suburbs and 6 per cent live in Elk Grove Village now.

The survey included a wide range of ages, with the vast majority between 20 and 55. More than 90 per cent of the men were married.

IN ADDITION, 29 per cent said they had finished high school and had not had further education. Thirty-five per cent indicated they had some college or trade school.

Income ranged between \$400 and \$800 a month for 48 per cent of the men surveyed and 51 per cent said they were not interested in moving from their present home.

Twenty-five per cent said they were living in their present home because renting or buying elsewhere would be too expensive.

Of the 12 per cent who said they would like to live in Elk Grove Village, more than 70 per cent said they lived in their present home because buying or renting elsewhere would be too expensive.

Not all the employees, however, filled out the forms seriously.

Comr. Cathy Duoba reported that she got one form back with only one comment, "I do not want to in Elk Grove Village. I am 99 years old and am planning to retire with my three wives."

Maryville Rent Being Negotiated

Rent for the River Trails Dist. 26 River Road School, located at Maryville Academy is being negotiated by representatives of the district and the academy.

Discussion of the rent began earlier this year after the Rev. John Smith, superintendent at Maryville, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines, proposed raising the rent from \$5,000 to \$17,050.

At first some school board members had hoped to find an alternative to using classrooms at Maryville, so they could avoid the rent hike. However after investigating the possibility of transferring some of the Maryville children to other districts and the possibility of a "trailer school," district administrators concluded the Maryville site is "the best choice at this late date."

The more than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools since Catholic Charities, an arm of the Chicago Archdiocese, announced in 1968 it could no longer afford to educate the children. The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs (including building rent) incurred in educating the dependent children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside of the academy, while 150 are attending the Maryville facility, owned by the Chicago Archdiocese.

FATHER SMITH said the rent charged to the district was raised because of rising costs.

Reporting on his first meeting with Father Smith, Dist. 26 Supt. Thomas Warden said "we told him we hoped to get a reduction in the rent and that we also wanted repairs made on the school rooms. He said he would take our requests under advisement."

Warden said Father Smith is reluctant to make major repairs because the entire building is expected to be down within the next few years. The present Maryville buildings will be replaced with cottages.

The district's long-range plans call for building a new school to accommodate all of the children living at Maryville. In the past the district has proposed legislation calling for a state-built school, but has met with no success.

School board members pointed out that the district must get the legislation passed or find another alternative within the next few years before the district is forced to move out of Maryville. Warden said the district plans to propose the state built school to the legislature again. He did not say when this will be done.

country club theater

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Do-It-Yourself

by MR. FIX

Not all of us live in sealed, totally air-conditioned buildings. For most of us windows are still things we open on a hot day, close when it rains or gets cold.

Sometimes opening and closing aren't easy and then we roast, get wet or freeze.

Whether or not a window works properly is something few of us worry about until it is too late. That's when the struggle begins.

Windows are little different from other working items around the home in that maintenance is easier than repair. Generally, when moving parts are involved, lubrication is the key to proper care.

An assortment consisting of paraffin, grease stick, powdered graphite and an oil can with a flexible spout will take care of most anything. It's a pretty good collection for lubrication generally.

USE THE GREASE stick on the window slides. A little goes a long way and lasts for some time. Sliding parts can be brushed with melted paraffin. The double-hung window should be lubricated on the pulley stiles (these are the slots in which the window slides) and on the stop beads (the wood strips that keep the win-

dow in place).

To expose the pulleys pull down the top half of the window. Lubricate the pulley shafts with oil or graphite.

Casement windows are easier so far as window frames are concerned. There is no sliding. But pay attention to the special opening mechanisms. These cranks or slides should be kept lubricated with oil and graphite.

Painting always creates headaches were windows are concerned. A seal of hardened paint is not fun. Maybe you thought that since you had no trouble immediately and the paint is no longer new there will be no problem.

Dampness can cause wood to swell and paint to get soft. The combination is not good and when the paint hardens the windows are sealed shut.

WORK GENTLY and slowly and from the outside if possible. Try working the paint loose with a putty knife worked under the bottom of the sash. If the putty knife doesn't work, try a chisel or a knife carefully run around the edges of the sash.

If you must work from the inside use a chisel and a mallet, inserting the chisel into the hardened paint and tapping

lightly. Work slowly and carefully.

If all else fails, remove the molding that holds the sash in place. Pry off gently so that you don't crack or break it. Sand the edges.

With the window open, lubricate the exposed surfaces. If you have had to sand away the paint, give the surfaces a coat of linseed oil.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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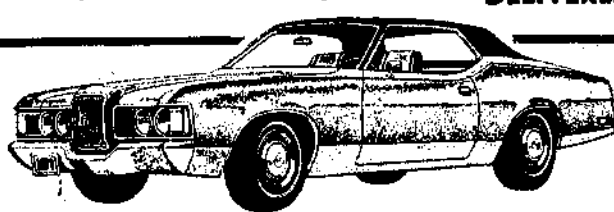
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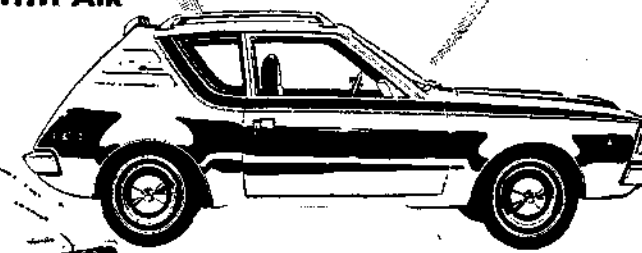
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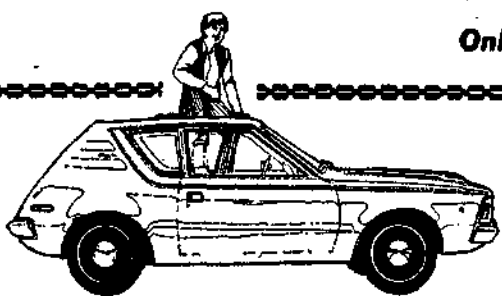
1971 2-Dr., 401 V8, dual exhaust, power disc brakes, handling package, white lettered tires, automatic and console, vinyl roof, special interior, special gear ratio, air cond., power steering, tinted all glass, (rear window defogger), front spoiler, tilt wheel, visibility group, light group, 8 track stereo, bumper guards, center arm rest. Stock # 709.
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1971, 135 6 cyl., automatic, golden lime with black interior. Stock # 522.

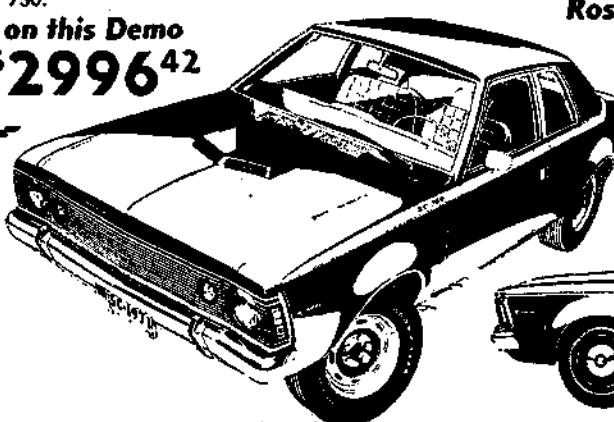
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A LITTLE LEAGUE BACKER

Dear Sirs:

This summer in Palatine, a lot of fathers introduced a lot of sons to organized baseball. The medium used was the Future Stars Division of Little League. As one dad of one son who played in Palatine North, I'd like to share some observations.

Over the years, I've heard and read many negative comments concerning Little League ball. Such generalities are to be neither condemned nor condoned. One must draw from his own experience and thereupon base his judgments. Consequently this is just one family's history, although I am quite certain it reflects the sentiments of many.

I watched 14 boys gather together for the first time. Some were scared. Some were cocky. Most were somewhere in between. It was relatively easy to identify those who had either fathers or brothers interested enough to play ball with them. This was subsequently borne out by game attendance.

Kids eight and nine years old are not taught baseball. They learn it. There is a subtle distinction. Throughout the season, most of these boys learned. They learned not just about baseball, but about each other, about why winning is important, and about why losing occasionally is almost inevitable. Knowing how to accept defeat is of only slightly less importance than knowing how to avoid loss.

Umpiring at the games was usually handled by an older brother or a reluctant dad. What they lacked in finesse, they made up in fairness. I failed to observe a single decision that reflected partiality. The boys and coaches knew this too. It was this, above all, that demonstrated the character of those associated with Future Stars.

As I noted earlier, attendance at the games was restricted to those half-dozen families whose interest was already manifested through their boys' ability. It is sad to see indifference. One boy went hitless in his first six games. Finally, he got a scratch single and was so overjoyed that he actually developed a nose bleed. His teammates gave him the game ball. His family gave him the cold shoulder.

In math one learns that the whole is equal to the sum of the parts. So it is also with Little League. It can be no better than its participants. Nor can it be worse. The people I have encountered in

Future Stars this year lead me to conclude that I am . . .

A most fortunate father
Little League is great for some kids, damaging to others. It has its faults as well as virtues. Your son is as fortunate as you because he has a dad who cares. It was refreshing to hear the good side because Little League does get some justified criticism.

—Larry Everhart

Dear Sirs:
Playboy Magazine ought to stick to running girlie pictures, exploiting females, etc. and leave sportswriting to those who know what they're talking about.

Anson Mount came out with his pro-football preview this month. Among other astute observations, he says the Cincinnati Bengals will win the National Conference title and make it to the Super Bowl.

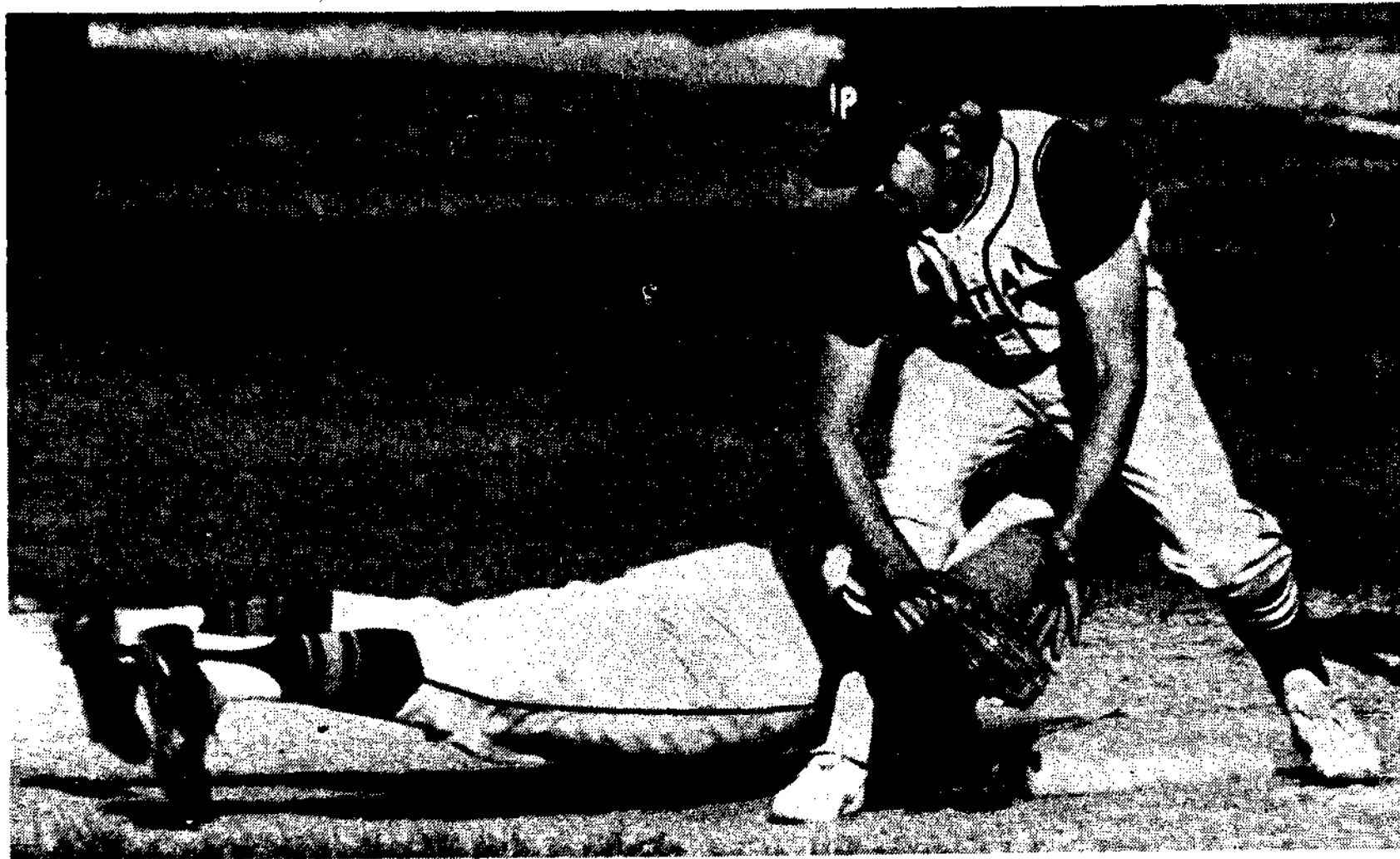
But what I disagree with even more is Mount's opinion that pro football has replaced baseball as the No. 1 spectator sport. He says football fits the American psyche more closely because it mixes controlled violence with intricate super-specialized skills.

I say you can't equate the make-believe world of sports with other real facets of life — especially generalities. Baseball's attendance is rising. You need look no further than the White Sox and Cubs, both well ahead of last year's gate totals.

Naturally football has packed houses when only seven games a year are played in each city, as opposed to 81 baseball games. Just because football reaches more intense emotional levels doesn't mean it is more popular. Furthermore, I think football is getting more and more boring to watch (partly because of gross overexposure by television). There aren't nearly as many long gains as there used to be. I'll still take baseball and I'll bet a public opinion poll of America would agree.

C. O. Ellering
Mount Prospect
Don't condemn Playboy or Mount because they were only expressing an opinion (which many others share) and that alone doesn't show ignorance. To each his own. And wait until the returns are at the end of the season before you laugh at his Cincinnati prediction.

—Paul Logan



GAME OF TAG. Bantam first baseman Dave Neil Myers of Allen's in last weeks action. Bantam will be seeking an undisputed American League championship in the final week of the Mid Teen season. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Mid-Teen National League Sizzles

by JIM COOK

Since Bill Zierke has joined his team after a bout with mononucleosis, all 1st National Bank has done is knock off the National League-leading Elks and contending Kunkel in back-to-back "must" encounters.

Of course, the Bankers' recent surge that now finds them only a game off the Elks' pace, is not entirely the work of one single player. Everyone on Ed Haerle's 1st National squad responded in its dynamic 15-10 slugfest victory over Kunkel Wednesday night. The Bankers battered a trio of Kunkel pitchers for 18 hits and multiple-

run frames of three, four and six en route to the decisive showdown triumph.

With a gusty wind playing havoc with any ball hit in the air, the Bankers paraded 13 runs across the plate over three middle frames and then stayed off an always potentially dangerous Kunkel rally.

The Bankers wasted little time etching the scoreboard as a walk to Mike Binstany, an error and Jack Patti's single pushed the first run across in the top of the opening frame.

Kunkel retaliated in its half on Dennis Willison's single, a stolen base and Jim Hanselmann's run-producing safety.

Fred Campobasso was hit by a pitch and when he drew a wild pickoff throw at first, Hanselmann scooted around for a 2-1 Kunkel lead.

1st National moved in front to say in a three-run third that was spearheaded by singles by Binstany, Patti, Bill Carl and Zierke's RBI double.

The advantage ballooned to 3-2 in the fourth when four more Bankers strolled home off a hit batsman, singles by Dan Dowd and Binstany and doubles by Patti and Zierke.

The fourth was also Kunkel's time to explode. The losers crept within one of forcing a deadlock when Dan Moss, Jim Hanselmann, Mark Eichorn and Mike Kowalski all singled, Jack Kratzmeyer doubled, an error and Campobasso's sacrifice fly sent five markers across.

The Bankers' hit parade, however, reached a new height in the fifth when six runs tallied on Carl's triple, a walk, singles by Jim Nolan and Dowd, Binstany's bases-loaded double and Zierke's in-ning-capping three-run homer.

Kunkel came back with one in the bot-

tom of the fifth on Kratzmeyer's booming round-tripper, but 1st National matched it with hit-and-run singles by Doug Werhane and Joe Littwin.

Kunkel finished the scoring in the sixth with a pair off Joe Hanley's single and Dennis Willison's triple, but the rally fell far short of 1st National's seven-run bulge.

Score By Innings
1st National . . . 103 461 0-15-18-2
Kunkel . . . 200 512 0-10-13-2

MID-TEEN STANDINGS
(National League)

	W	L	T
Elks	5	1	0
1st National	4	2	0
Kunkel	3	3	0
Sellergren	0	6	0

(American League)

	W	L	T
Bantam	4	1	1
Optimists	3	3	0
Burchard	2	3	1
Allen's	2	4	0

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
1st National 15, Kunkel 10

Swimmers Torpedoed By Barrington

Tankers of the age group Park District Team are finding it rough going as they are involved with top-notch National Division competitors of the Northern Illinois Conference.

Barrington swamped Des Plaines, 373.1-162.2 in a recent encounter, making it three losses in a row for the locals.

There is no doubt that the 1969 Champions of the American Division still have power in its ranks, though they lack depth in all age-group divisions and have one or two left now in the 15-and-over Girls. Despite their failure to dominate, they have many youngsters who will take medals in the upcoming Conference Meet.

Against Barrington's powerhouse, there were 10 first place ribbons nabbed by Des Plaines and two relay teams touched to flashing gold medals. It was the strong 13-14 girls 200-yard relay composed of Pat Sipple, Sue Levand, Betty Lou Evans and Jean McNulty that clocked a win in 1:58.4.

The 15-and-over boys quartet of Larry

Bierwirth, Dave Dettman, Don Hudson and Greg Lambrecht raced to an exciting finish in the 400-yard free relay in 3:39.0.

In the 8-and-under class, Kurt Altergott was a double winner in free and backstroke races while Joe Glasgow won in the 100-yard individual medley for the 9-10's. The holding power of the 13-14 girls showed up in Sue Levand's first in the backstroke and Sipple's 100-yard free victory. George Erickson had a first in the 13-14 boys 50-yard backstroke.

For 11-12 girls, it was Doody Di Francesca, a consistent first place 50-yard breaststroke winner, while her oldest sister Liz churned to a first in the 100-yard breast for 15-and-over girls.

Steve Dueball's first place clocking won the 100-yard breast event for 15-and-over boys while Larry Bierwirth's back took first again in the boys' older division.

Park Ridge supplied the opposition for Des Plaines earlier in the week.

Barrington 373.5, Des Plaines 162.5

MEET RESULTS

8 & Under Girls: 25 Free: Ann Snider, 3rd; E. Beck, 4th; 25 Back: E. Beck, 3rd; S. Dettman, 4th; 25 Breast: A. Snider, 3rd; 25 Fly: A. Snider, 2nd.

8 & Under Boys: 25 Free: Kurt Altergott, 1st; J. Gaffrick, 4th; 25 Back: Kurt Altergott, 1st; 25 Breast: J. Gaffrick, 2nd; 25 Fly: Kurt Altergott, 2nd; J. Gaffrick, 4th.

9-10 Girls: 50 Free: D. Erickson, 3rd; D. Ratner, 4th; 50 Back: V. Walz, 2nd; 50 Breast: P. Loska, 3rd; C. Walsh, 4th; 50 Fly: S. Sullivan, 3rd; K. Eschenbach, 4th; 100 IM: P. Loska, 3rd; S. Sullivan, 4th.

9-10 Boys: 50 Free: J. Glasgow, 3rd; 50 Back: D. Nelson, 3rd; M. Snider, 4th; 50 Breast: M. Wurster, 2nd; 100 IM: J. Glasgow, 3rd.

11-12 Girls: 100 Free: L. Pulacek, 2nd; D. Mielke, 4th; 50 Back: T. Sullivan, 2nd; E. Lofgren, 3rd; 50 Breast: A. Di Francesca, 1st; N. Parrotte, 2nd; 50 Fly: N. Parrotte, 2nd; 100 IM: N. Parrotte, 4th.

11-12 Boys: 50 Free: M. Walsh, 2nd; J. Albers, 3rd; J. C. Dahl, 4th; 50 Back: D. Kahlm, 3rd; J. Doukiss, 4th; 50 Breast: D. Kahlm, 2nd; J. Acker, 3rd; 50 Fly: J. Albers, 2nd; 100 IM: M. Walsh, 3rd; A. Loska, 4th.

13-14 Girls: 100 Free: Pat Sipple, 1st; 50 Back: Sue Levand, 1st; 50 Breast: T. Androff, 3rd; 50 Fly: B. L. Evans, 2nd; Pat Sipple, 3rd; 100 IM: E. L. Evans, 2nd; S. Levand, 4th; 200 Free Relay: Evans, Sipple, Levand, McNulty, 1st; 1:58.4.

13-14 Boys: 100 Free: B. Samp, 3rd; D. Benton, 4th; 50 Back: George Erickson, 1st; 50 Fly: David Gaffick, 1st; 50 Breast: E. Nelson, 3rd; 100 IM: D. Gaffick, 3rd; D. Benton, 4th.

15 & Over Girls: 100 Breast: Liz Di Francesca, 1st; Mary Lynn Arnold, 2nd; 100 IM: L. Di Francesca, 2nd.

15 & Over Boys: 200 Free: D. Dettman, 2nd; 200 IM: D. Hudson, 2nd; G. Dahl, 4th; 100 Free: D. Dettman, 2nd; G. Lambrecht, 4th; 100 Back: Larry Bierwirth, 1st; J. Cassin, 3rd; 100 Breast: Steve Dueball, 1st; McGraw, 4th; 100 Fly: Hudson, 3rd; S. Mammoser, 4th; 200 Free Relay: L. Bierwirth, D. Dettman, D. Hudson, S. Mammoser, 1st; 3:39.6.

14 & Under Girls: Shiela McNulty, 2nd; 43.55; Barb Lofgren, 3rd; 46.5.

15 & Over Mixed: Reynold Ischer, 2nd; 53.25; Ken Heller, 4th; 49.

DIVING
1st Under Girls: Shiela McNulty, 2nd; 43.55; Barb Lofgren, 3rd; 46.5.

1st Under Boys: Reynold Ischer, 2nd; 53.25; Ken Heller, 4th; 49.

DP Bank 150 241-13-13
Optimists 350 281-8-4

Banker John Lipp fired a nifty two-hitter and helped his cause tremendously with two homers. Pete Blenner also tagged a round-tripper while Joe Cucinotto doubled twice and Larry Kelly once.

Frederick 461 230-13-11
Brooks 603 620-5-5

Bill Kuempel fanned 13 and drilled a pair of homers and a double. Gary Hudson doubled twice while Tom Frazier and Louis Esposito added one apiece.

DP Bank 150 241-13-13
Optimists 350 281-8-4

Joe Cucinotto unleashed three doubles in behalf of winner Ken Kuntze who homered along with Peter Blenner and Don Gibson. Blenner's came with the bases loaded. John Lipp, Scott Wilhelm, Ricky Bissig and Bob Johnson doubled while Blenner also tripled.

Frederick 230 434-16-20
Mike's 000 000-0-2

Mike Cabello fired a sleek two-hitter and was helped effectively by Gary Hudson's and Bill Kuempel's two doubles each and one by Dennis Leutjens and Steve Hamm. Gary Hudson also tripled.

West Park News

National League Standings: Carpenters 15-2, Optimists 10-7, Dooley Realtors 7-10, Kiwanis 4-13.

American League Standings: Barnaby's 13-4, Lions 11-5, Rotary 7-10, Elks 1-16.

Elks 000 000-0-4
Barnaby's 035 065-14-15

Pete Karabas belted a solo inside-the-park home run to hand Jim Filipp the decision.

Optimists 204 216-9-9
Kiwanis 100 101-12-7

Optimists Don Kern doubled in the first and Brian Malback doubled in the third. Barry Klatt tripled for Kiwanis and picked up the pitching decision.

Rotary 010 000-1-0
Lions 280 265-5-5

Lion Mike Barry hurled a nifty no-hitter despite walking four in a row for Rotary's lone run. Barry also hit a homer in the first inning.

Dooley 000 028-2-1
Carpenters 000 035-2-2

Dean Carpenter fanned 17 in besting Stuart in a striking pitcher's duel. Dooley's Doug Pearson homered in the fifth.

Carpenters 533 70-19-9
Kiwanis 001 000-1-3

Joe Merla doubled in three runs and Russ Kiehnner belted two triples and a double as the Carpenters pounded Kiwanis. Keith Dunham chalked up the easy victory.

Dooley 0 00 100-1-3
Optimists 12102 015-15-12

Winning pitcher Don Kern coasted behind the Optimists' 12-run first in which he contributed a double. Bob Ernst and Dale Blaski tripled in the slugfest.

Elks 100 018-2-2
Rotary 100 018-2-2

Guy Macnak earned the decision over Larry Udehlofen.

Barnaby's 100 020-3-4
Lions 400 315-8-3

Lion Mike Barry decisioned Barnaby's Jim Filipp.

Optimists 300 850-8-12-1
Carpenters 11140 100-16-15

The Optimists knocked off the first-place Carpenters behind winner Brian Malback, doubles by Keith Dunham and Kurt Timmel. Dale Blaski and Don Kern doubled for the Optimists while Alan Pischke tripled.

Devon-Higgins Babe Ruth League will host the 1971 District 5 Babe Ruth All-Star Tournament July 8 at 5:30 p.m. at Margaret Lange Memorial Field, Scott and Granville Sts. in Rosemont.

The opening game will match the Devon-Higgins All-Stars against the West Cicero team.

The winner of this contest will meet the South Cicero All-Stars July 10 at 1 p.m. at the same field. The series victor will go on to compete in the District 6 Tournament in northwestern Illinois.

The Devon-Higgins roster, composed of boys from the Des Plaines-Rosemont area, is: Steve Born, Rusty Carynski and Ed Dolan of the City Products Cardinals; Pete Seelsa, Hal Stevens, and Mark Lundvick of the Schullio Plumbing Giants; Rich DeMichele, Carl Metzger, Nick Tywan and Bill Stasink of Feuer's Restaurant Pirates; and Dan Myszka, Leon Doerrfeld, Jack Gages, Rick Nicolai and Mike Adams of the Caravelle Motor Inn Dodgers. Alternates are: Mike Karner and Bruce Gebert, Giants; Roy Adair, Dodgers; Frank Bartos and Gary Gunderson, Pirates.

West 4A Baseball Report

Firemen are now tied for the West 4A lead in the American League with wins over Jaycees 9-1 and over General Box 4-0. Glen Helden pitched a three-hitter while Joel Lambrecht went 3 for 4 at the plate and Roger Murbach collected two hits.

The lone Jaycee run came on a home run by Frank Vaia. In their win over General Box, Joe Barak held the opponents to 2 hits.

STANDINGS
American League

	W	L
Firemen	12	3
Johnson's Sporting Goods	12	3
Dooley Realty	6	9
General Box	2	12

National League

	W	L
Jaycees	10	4
Meyer Material	8	7
Sugar Bowl	4	9
Optimists	3	10

SOUTH 4A
STANDINGS
1ST HALF

(one game to be completed)

	W	L	T
Rich Port Realtor	5	0	1
Meyer Material	5	1	1
Johnson's Sporting	4	3	3
Firemen	3	3	1
Sugar Bowl	3	3	1
General Box	2	4	1
Optimists	2	5	1
Sebastian Realty	1	6	1

Rich Port vs Meyer game to be completed.

2nd half

	W	L	T
Rich Port Realtor	6	0	1
Meyer Material	4	2	2
Johnson's Sporting	3	2	1
Optimists	3	3	3

Sebastian Realty 3 4
Sugar Bowl 2 3 1
Firemen 2 4
General Box 0 5

SCORES
Meyer 7 Firemen 1
Sebastian 6 Meyer 3
Firemen 6 General Box 1

Optimists, Frederick Post Deadlocked Atop Northwest

STANDINGS
Optimists 6-2, Frederick Post 6-2, Des Plaines Bank 5-2, Lindendorf 4-3, Glen's Standard 1-6, Brooks Realty 0-7.

DP Bank 351 000-1-2
Scott 251 000-6-5

Scott Wilhelm earned the decision behind doubles by Ken Kuntze (2) and John Lipp and triples by Larry Kelly and Scott Elken.

Optimists 020 031-6-10
Lindendorf 003 001-4-6

Don Gibson picked up the mound triumph and hammered a double as did David Clark, Bob Davis and Stan Thomas. Ricky Bissig tripled.

Lindendorf 103 204-10-12
Glen's 11140 100-16-15

Glen's Gustafson doubled and hurled the victory behind two-baggers by Phil Geisler and Robert Dorsey. Stan Thomas, Chip Heller and John Minichowicz tripled.

Glen's 204 226-10-7
Optimists 261 228-10-11

Bob Johnson went all the way for the win while Don Gibson blasted two doubles and John Davis, Jim Fugt, Phil Geisler, Tom Kuntze, Pat Hovey and Alan Novak had one each.

Larry Mlyneczek is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

Rand Report

The Racing Scene

by John F. Klussmann



Arlington Park will present the annual renewal of the most exciting horse race in Mid-America this Saturday. It's the \$50,000 Washington Park Handicap and some of the fastest horses in the country are ready to blaze one mile out of the chute.

Fleet Wing likes the distance and will be dangerous. He's definitely capable of taking the early lead and never coming back. It would not be the first time this high-flyer went all the way on the front end at Arlington Park.

The Harvey Peltier entry of Famed Prince and Pelonius are in top form right now. Famed Prince won the \$15,000 Washington Park Handicap Prep last week, lowering Fleet Wing's colors in a spectacular performance. However, only a nose separated them at the end of seven furlongs.

Pelonius defeated a band of speedy three-year-olds two weeks ago with a devastating stretch run. If his move is timed right Saturday, he could take it all.

Barely Once carries the hopes of the Illinois-foaled runners in the Washington Park Handicap. It takes a top performance to beat this powerful Bald Eagle horse and he will be coming like a whirlwind in the home lane. With a break in the weights, Barely Once will be right there at the wire.

Red Reality will come in from New York and muster another try for Arlington's big money. He was unsuccessful here on the grass, but it could be a different story over the main course.

Native Royalty, one of the best in the East, will probably not ship in for the feature. Great Mystery is being rested after a rough campaign and will not answer the call.

Barely Once is my choice to win the Washington Park Handicap. My sentiments and money will be with the "one-eyed wonder" for the blistering one mile trip.

Many buns were trained on Arlington Park and chieftain Phil J. Levin again last week. Instead of horses to watch, here are some enemies of racing to identify:

IRB — Illinois Racing Board devotes minimal time to the business of racing in the state. Motivated primarily to harassing Philip J. Levin. Has nothing on Levin other than he owns gambling interests in Nevada and owned a hotel where Mafia financial director Meyer Lansky slept once. IRB is apt to falter in the stretch, no class.

ILCC — Illinois Liquor Control Commission is very slow out of the gate. Took forty years to discover and enforce a law concerning the donation of money to political parties by individuals who re-

ceive more than five per cent of their income from the sale of alcoholic beverages in the state. Now they are trying to nail Levin with this dredged-up law. ILCC is paced by IRB and will never be a winner.

Super Spy — Anonymous individual who travels around the country looking for discriminatory employment practices. Super Spy is on the right track, but is completely misdirected and will crash into the outer rail on the first turn. Pins the blame for poor employment practices on the track rather than on the horse owners and trainers who have been getting off easy for years. Where was Super Spy when the stable employees were fighting for their lives in New York several years ago?

ALLO — Assorted Lazy Local Officials are as slow out of the gate as ILCC. Arlington Heights annexed the track two years ago and this month finally decided to investigate housing conditions and fire prevention methods on the backstretch. If they had done their jobs before annexation, perhaps they could have helped prevent the fire that caused the loss of

On Tuesday a full card of three games Rand Park Adult 16" Softball League was played. In the first game of the evening Villa's Lounge, paced by the pitching of Jim Wencil and the hitting of Bob Narlock, defeated West Side Inn 11-3.

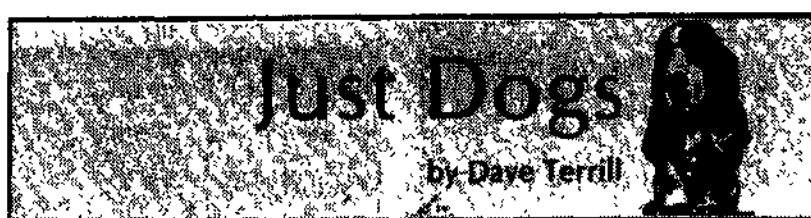
Wencil held West Side to 4 hits and Narlock collected four hits and drove in three runs.

In the second game, Des Plaines Bowl, led by Bob Smith's three hits, defeated Kruse Standard, 13-1. In the final game of the evening, Badger Mills scored two runs in the seventh to tie Niedert's Motor Service and won the game with a four run explosion in the eighth inning. Dave Labow had four hits for Badger Mills and Bill Markworth and Jerry Boeckenhaver each had three for Niedert's.

Two games were played on Friday. In the first game Niedert Motor Service scored 12 runs in the first inning and went on to win over Kruse Standard, 24-1. Don Deck had a productive night for Niedert's with four hits, a single, triple, and two home runs, and eight runs batted in.

In the second game Villa's Lounge gained a tie for first place by bombing Des Plaines Bowl, 18-9. Paul Ernst and Dick Day each had three hits for the winners while Bob Smith had three hits for Des Plaines Bowl. The third game of the evening between E. J. Doyle Pro Shop and Nick's LaCantina was halted in the fourth inning because of rain. The game will be replayed at a later date.

thirty-three horses last month. This belated investigation of backstretch conditions by the village is unbelievable and one wonders if they too aren't paced by IRB.



Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

Heavy Toll

Newspaper and television news accounts always report the number of traffic accidents after a summer holiday weekend, with the statistics reminding us of the heavy toll automobile accidents take on human life.

Overlooked despite statistics, however, is the heavy toll taken upon animals by autos every day of the week. Conservative estimates in recent years place the total of animals — both domestic and wild — slaughtered on our country's roads at one million per day, reports the Gaines Dog Research Center. This means that more animals are killed by autos than by guns.

A few basic rules of animal behavior can be very helpful to the alert and considerate driver.

Many animals — both domestic and wild — "freeze" when caught in the glare of oncoming headlights. Don't expect an animal to get out of your way just because he sees you coming by. By the time he moves it may be too late.

Most wild animals are more likely to move after it rains, so a little extra care must be taken when driving along a country road immediately after a rain-fall.

Many animals are nocturnal creatures and go searching for food after dark. Taking extra care along country roads at night, when visibility is lessened, can save the life of an animal merely searching for something to eat.

Deer and cattle crossing signs are al-

ways posted for a good reason, so it's wise to slow down and stay alert after you see one. Deer paths are noted for going across a road.

Extra care should be taken when passing any living creature. The sight of one animal alongside a road can mean that another may be nearby.

Speed is always a factor in the severity of any accident, so always stay within the speed limit. If you see a dog running alongside the road and he is quite intent on chasing your car, don't speed up just to have the dog go faster. He may end up as a statistic. The problem of the dog chasing the car is the dog owner's problem, and he has one. The dog can be stopped very quickly from chasing cars, but don't you add fuel to the fire.

Fun Match

The Park Shore Kennel Club will hold an all-breed fun match on Sunday, Aug. 8, at the air-conditioned Northbrook Sports Complex, located at 1730 Pfingsten Rd., between Willow and Dundee roads.

Entries will be taken the day of the match from 9 to 10:30 a.m., with the judging to begin at 11 a.m. There will be classes for adult dogs as well as for puppies in the 3-6, 6-8, 9-12 month age groups. Puppies will not compete with adult dogs.

The best puppy and adult dog in the match will each be awarded \$25 cash and a 20 inch trophy. In addition, 124 trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

For additional information, call Mrs. Gerald Druth at 272-1813.

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V-8, auto trans, power steering, brakes & windows, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

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'67 Rambler DPL 2-dr. hdp.

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Judge DeBow Often Gives Inspiration To Defendants

by TOM ROBB

Black is not an unfamiliar color to Russell R. DeBow, who has presided over Cook County Circuit Court rooms for the last four years.

It is the color of his long, flowing robe, the color of his skin, the color of his origins which go back 57 years to the all-black rivertown in downstate Illinois called Lovejoy.

To Associate Judge Russell R. DeBow, black means what scientists tell us the absence of color.

Those who have had occasion to visit Arlington Heights court, where he presides over misdemeanor and felony cases involving persons throughout the Northwest suburbs on a rotating basis with other judges from the second district, know him for his long statements of introduction.

In this sense he is rather unique, taking time to inform the courtroom audience how court works and what their rights are under the law.

AND WHEN A conversation is on a one to one basis, between the judge and a defendant, DeBow is constantly probing, searching for "ways to inform, inspire and motivate people to make something of their lives to avoid coming before me again."

"To motivate this is the elusive thing," he says in a studious, matter-of-fact tone which reflects the type of character that has put him where he is today.

But this exterior objectivity, which he must retain as a judge, has been tempered by the long years of his jack-of-all trades background.

A letter he wrote to former Pres Franklin D. Roosevelt put DeBow on the road to success. One of 20 blacks to graduate from Illinois State University, DeBow found himself holding a teaching diploma, in a rural area in the heart of the depression. Prospects were dim.

But a letter to Roosevelt and a response from a presidential aide, launched a varied career with the federal government which eventually branched out and led him to a post with Mayor Richard Daley as Daley's first black administrative assistant from 1965 to 1967.

BETWEEN COLLEGE graduation and city hall the years took DeBow along a varied road, holding positions with several federal agencies, the Chicago Defender newspaper and the legal advisor to late Congressman Bartlett O'Hara. Illinois' oldest Spanish American War veteran and chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa.

DeBow's impressive career in federal government was ended one day when a close friend told him "When are you going to make something of your life with a little direction in it?"

DeBow answered the question in 1951 when he entered Georgetown University Law School and at a rate of five nights a week for three years earned his law degree.

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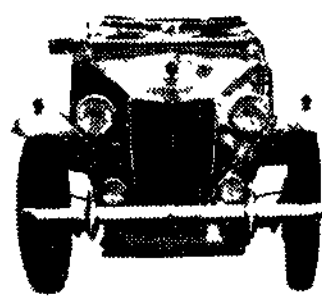
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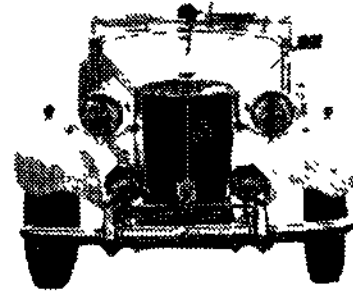
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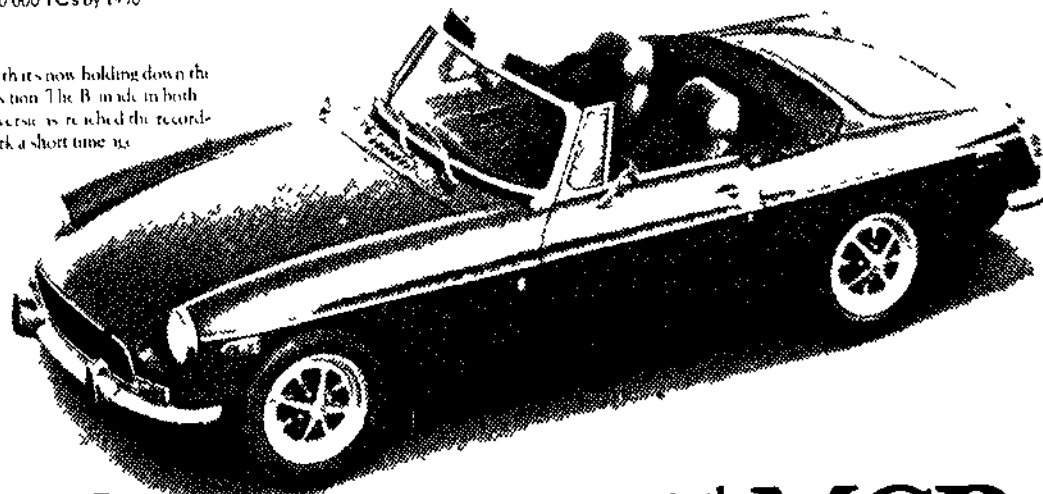


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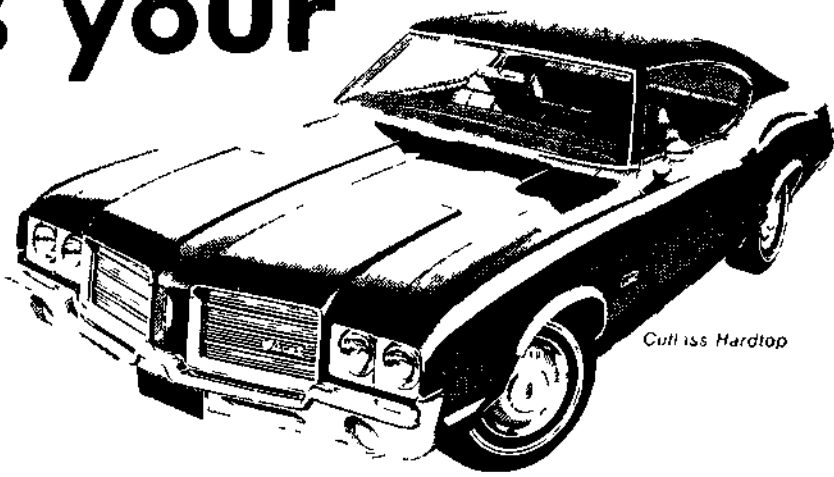
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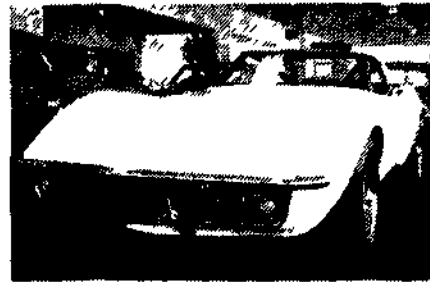
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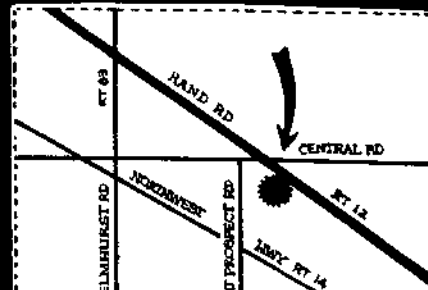


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8,000-Acre Wildlife Area Is Open To Public

An 8,000-acre natural area in Randolph and St. Clair Counties, with an abundance of wildlife habitat and prime fishing waters, is open for public use through co-operative efforts of two state agencies and a utility company.

The area, which includes the 4,000-acre Baldwin Lake property of Illinois Power Co., was hailed by Henry N. Barkhausen, Director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, as "one of the best semi-wildlife sites in Illinois for development in multi-use recreation."

Barkhausen and Wendell J. Kelley, President of Illinois Power Co., with main offices in Decatur, said jointly that the utility will turn over its lake and wildlife properties to the Department of Conservation for fishing, boating and day-use recreational management about July 1, under a co-operative agreement in which the company will construct an access road, parking lot, boat ramp and restroom facilities.

Kelley emphasized that leasing of the lake and nearby land to the state for recreational purposes will not take any area

off the tax rolls.

"The possibility of opening the Baldwin Reservoir for public fishing was under study even before the plant went into operation in 1970," Kelley said. "The cooperation of Governor Ogilvie and Director Barkhausen in this effort has been most gratifying."

The power company president noted that the company is also underwriting ecological studies by Southern Illinois University of the reservoir, its waters, its bottom, and its marine life, visible and microscopic. The company is also financing a catfish farming experiment at the reservoir by the University.

The new recreation site is a mile north of Baldwin in Randolph County and is bordered on the west by 4,000 additional acres of Kaskaskia River shoreline owned by the Illinois Division of Waterways which, Barkhausen said, has agreed to management for waterfowl and other wildlife purposes under a lease arrangement.

The Conservation Director said he had discussed with John Guillou, Division of

Waterways Chief Engineer, the lease of the 4,000 Kaskaskia River acres, which contain several shallow ox-bow lakes attractive as waterfowl resting areas, and that Guillou was "very favorable toward the Department leasing this land."

Divisions of Fisheries and Wildlife Resources will be primarily responsible for management of the new multi-use complex, said Barkhausen. The 2,000-acre lake, which teems with largemouth bass, crappies, bluegill and sunfish, has been stocked for two years and is one of the hottest fishing spots in Illinois.

"The lake doesn't freeze," Barkhausen said, "and it annually holds large numbers of ducks and geese during the winter. The Department plans to maintain it from a wildlife resources standpoint as a waterfowl refuge, allowing hunting only on adjacent acreages along the Kaskaskia River, in its backwaters and ox-bows."

Baldwin Lake is nearly three years old and has been under management by the Division of Fisheries for about two years, said Bill Harth, Superintendent of Fisheries. A total of 90,000 fish were stocked in the lake during 1969 and 129,000 in 1970. During the two seasons, 40 largemouth bass breeders were stocked, 729 redear sunfish breeders were placed in the lake along with 34,480 fingerlings and 6,010 breeding size bluegill were added, in addition to 172,000 fingerlings.

Nearly 3½ million undesirable, stunted sunfish were removed last year in two toxicant treatments.

Harth said the use of outboard motors in Baldwin Reservoir will be limited to 10 HP or under. Other regulations will include daily limits of three largemouth bass, 10 crappies, and 25 bluegill or sunfish. Year-round fishing will be permitted, except during waterfowl hunting season, details of which will be covered by Administrative Order.

Fisheries biologists are enthusiastic about prospects of the lake as a sport fishery. "Largemouth bass are abundant from two to 3½ pounds in size, exceptional for a two-year-old bass," said Don Garver, Sparta, District Fishery Biologist. He estimates 100,000 to 130,000 bass population in that size category.

Garver says both black and white crappie of a pound, or better, in size are plentiful, and that "bluegill ranging from six to 7½ inches are only two years old and should reach a very desirable size during 1971." He added that black bullheads are abundant, up to a pound in size.

Garver said he believes that "the largemouth bass population in both numbers and size will equal or surpass any major body of water in Illinois."

Wildlife management authorities in the Conservation Department are just as enthusiastic over the Baldwin Lake and surrounding area possibilities, according to Jim Lockart, Supervisor of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

"This land is excellent habitat for deer, raccoon and squirrels," said Lock-

art. "It has good nesting cover for wood ducks—a type of habitat that is rapidly disappearing — and both the lake itself and the nearby timbered ox-bows are attracting thousands of migratory waterfowl each year."

Floyd Kringer, Vandalia, Area Game Biologist, said: "The waterways land is comprised of excellent bottom woods, with a good species mixture of trees, making it high quality for forest game as well as highly attractive to waterfowl."

Baldwin Reservoir was built by Illinois Power Co. to provide a continuous supply of cooling water for coal-fired steam generating plants. The reservoir has a pumping station on the Kaskaskia River which maintains the lake level.

The nearby Division of Waterways bottomland timber contains a large number of pin oak, sycamore, hickory and other tree species, and the numerous potholes and ox-bows from the old channel of the Kaskaskia River add to the fishing potential as well as being good wildlife habitat.

Biologists believe that, with completion of the Carlyle and Shelbyville Reservoirs, the lower Kaskaskia River will become less turbid, resulting in improved fishing for such species as largemouth bass, white bass, sauger, crappie and various sunfishes. Access to these areas of the lower Kaskaskia will be an important contribution to the water acres of the virtually untouched southern Illinois fishery.

Briefly On Business

by LEA TONKIN

GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for the Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village were held recently in the Devon Market Shopping Center, at Devon and Tonne. Elk Grove Village. The colonial style building, slated for completion in 90 days, will feature 10,000 square feet of space for service on two levels. Participants in the ceremonies included: Elk Grove trustee, Robert Durning; village president, Charles Zetick; center developer, John Bolger; bank president, C. Michael Reese; general contractor, Arnold Steben; village manager, Charles Willis; and bank chairman of the board, Gerald Fitzgerald.

DISTRESS FOR RENT. a forgotten landlord's remedy was discussed at the July 21 meeting of the Resident Apartment Managers (RAM) Committee of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago (ACMC), said RAM chairman Hildy Poellinger. The guest speaker was Robert Wysong of the Wysong & Cochran law firm. The meeting was held in Chicago.

FIVE-DAY VACATION to Mexico City was earned by two Rolling Meadows residents in a sales contest sponsored by the F. W. Means & Co., Chicago-based linen service firm. Jim Schultz of 4735 Calvert Drive, and Richard Brodt of 4728 Arbor Drive, sales representatives for the company, earned the award in a recent promotion of its garment rental service.

ROBERT A. DWYER, a Midwestern regional director of the Small Business Administration, said SBA representatives will be available for counseling every day of the Lake County Fair, to be held July 28-Aug. 1 in Grayslake. He said the SBA booth at the fair is part of a program to familiarize residents of smaller towns and rural areas with the aid the agency can provide.

LEASEWAY LEASING has purchased 3 acres at the northwest corner of Devon and Arthur in Centex Industrial Park for a reported \$120,000. The property will be developed to accommodate a major expansion of their offices and plant facilities. Ralph M. Gerstenfeld, Vice President of Kenroy, Inc., representing Leaseway and Howard Krasfur of Bennett & Kahnweiler were cooperating brokers in the transaction. Jack Pritzker of Pritzker & Pritzker was counsel.

ARTISTS FROM CHICAGO and the suburbs may register for the Forest Art Walk and Exhibition, to be held Aug. 7 and 8 at Four Lakes Village in Lisle. Richard Proops, executive manager at Four Lakes said over 147 artists have registered for the show, and he expects some 200 to register by the Aug. 2 deadline. Paintings and crafts will be displayed along the paths at the project from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day of the show. Approximately 9,000 persons viewed the art displays at last year's show. Proops said registration information is available at 964-2550 or 943-1100.

NORTH WEST FEDERAL SAVINGS, 4901 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, reported strong savings gains of \$19.2 million in the first six months of 1971. Savings totaled \$149.2 million on June 30th compared to \$129.9 million on January 1. Assets rose to \$21.7 million over the first half of the year to a total of \$183 million. Mortgage loans grew to \$154.9 million, a six-month increase of \$12.4 million. According to John D. Reed, president, 7,553 new savings accounts were started during the semi-annual period. That makes a total of over 46,000 savers at North West Federal. Reed also explained that "the strong savings inflow has enabled

New Bank Assistant

Gerald R. Olson has been named an assistant cashier of First National Bank of Des Plaines, it was announced by Maxwell D. Sawyer, president.

Olson has been associated for several years with a bank and a financial institution in the Chicagoland area.

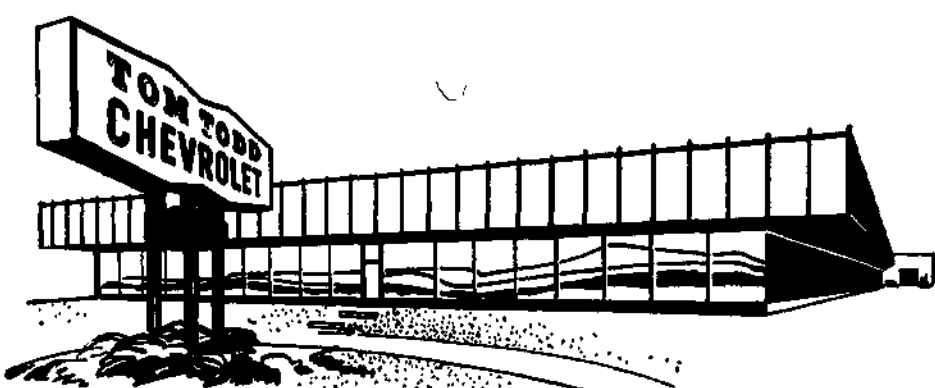
He currently resides in Naperville with his wife, Barbara, and three children.

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Chicago's Famous Stockyards Hit Chop Block July 31

by RALPH NOVAK
CHICAGO — (NEA) — Geography books all around the world will be going out of date July 31. That's the day when the Chicago stockyards die, eliminating the remnants of a major contributor to the 19th-century growth of this city and an apt symbol of its bustling, noisy role as the nation's packing transportation center.

The death comes after a lingering illness that began nearly 50 years ago and worsened as mechanization and decentralization of the livestock industry made the Chicago yards into a relic.

The passing is unannounced here and the fact that the stockyards area is going to be turned into an industrial park is appropriate for a city not known for its penchant for nostalgia.

Paul Zimmer of the Chicago Commis-

sion on Cultural and Economic Development is among those who will be saying "Good Riddance" as the last rites are read.

"If there had been any incentive to keep the yards going, the money would have been available," he said. "But it's past time for them to close and people in the area know it."

And Sheldon Mandell, president of the National Wrecking Co., which will send an armada of trucks, cranes and bulldozers into the yards to demolish all that remains of what was once 345 acres of pens, agreed.

"The yards have outlived their usefulness," he said. "It isn't the stockyards history tells us about."

The stockyards that history talks about began Christmas Day, 1865, when a project organized by the Union Stock Yard

and Transit Co. of Chicago — a collection of meat packers — was completed. For 30 years before, Chicago's central location had drawn livestock dealers who brought their animals to sell.

By 1881 (the great Chicago fire of 1871 missed the yards), 8.5 million cattle, sheep, hogs and horses were moving into and out of the yards every year. And the smell generated by the slaughterhouses that were quickly built nearby was moving into surrounding neighborhoods. (The only word that comes close to describing the smell is "putrid," but even that fails to convey the depth of the haircurling odor that even people in the community never got accustomed to.)

The yard had its own hotel, its own bank, its own newspaper. Twenty-one railroads served it.

It was Gustavus Franklin Swift, head

of one of the largest packing houses, who said, "We use all of the hog except the squeal," and it was the Swifts and Armour who profited from the labors of a succession of immigrant groups — Germans, then Irish, then Czechs, then Poles, then Lithuanians — who sweated and suffered amid the blood and stench.

The yards and packers got a shock in 1906 when novelist Upton Sinclair published "The Jungle," a devastating attack on the conditions the packing industry's workers lived and labored under. As Sinclair's expose of the lack of health precautions surrounding the packers gained wide publicity, a rhyme swept through the country: "Mary had a little lamb, and when she saw it sicken, She shipped it off to Packingtown, And now it's labeled chicken."

Sinclair's book led to passage of the Pure Food and Drug and Beef Inspection Acts but it didn't imperil the survival of the packing industry or the stockyards.

The Chicago yards continued to dominate the meat packing industry, reaching their peak traffic in 1924, when 18,653,539 animals were processed. But the advent of refrigerated railroad cars foreshadowed the decentralization that was to make the Chicago center dispensable.

Serious attrition began in 1932, when

for the first time since 1889 the yards handled less than 13 million animals. After that yards in Omaha, St. Louis, South St. Paul, Sioux City and Denver grew while Chicago's languished in a steady downhill slide until in 1970 the hog operation was eliminated altogether and less than 900,000 head were sold.

Those people who cared weren't able to do anything about it.

In a bar just outside the yards on Halsted Street — where most of the taverns and restaurants are decorated now with padlocks and "For Sale" signs, a listless bartender says, "Even five or 10 years ago it would have mattered to us that they're closing the yards but now... What difference does it make?"

Wally Mander, who has operated his own packing company at the yards for 20 years, is bitter.

"The facilities here are clumsy and outdated for modern operation now but through good management we could have preserved at least the nucleus of the yards," Mander said.

Mander, who has waged a futile battle to persuade Chicago Mayor Richard Daley to step in and preserve a 10 or 12-acre corner of the yards, has an emotional as well as financial interest in the affair.

"I have a kind of romance going with the cattle business," he said. "There was a bigness here that was an inspiration to many young men. There was something to live up to and the commitment to do well created great personal pride and tremendous respect for one another among the people who worked here. I never had a signed contract in the yards; a man's word was his bond."

Mander's emotional attitude towards the yards is not unique. At least two groups of packers are working to establish a small stockyard somewhere near Chicago — Joliet is mentioned most often — to absorb what business remains. But it was the brutal, muscular grandeur of the Chicago yards themselves that captured the imagination of people everywhere and the identification of the yards with the city was not an uncomplimentary one.

It was, after all, because of the stockyards that Carl Sandburg began his vivid poem, "Chicago," by calling the city, "Hog Butcher for the World."

A city could die of boredom waiting for someone to write a poem about its industrial parks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Collecting Coins

by Mort Reed

Abramo Lincoln, 1861-1865. Contrary to the conventional practice of commemorating the life span of a president along with his likeness. Equatorial Guinea's 75 pesetas proof for 1970 bears only the frontal likeness of Abraham Lincoln flanked by the dates of his presidency.

The 36 mm coin (slightly smaller than our silver dollar) is a pure silver, mirror-finished proof with frosted designs and inscriptions. The strong features that so vividly portrayed Mr. Lincoln's strength of character are, according to many American sculptors, expertly reproduced on the obverse.

The Lincoln piece is part of the 1970 proof set containing reproductions of famous works of art, such as the "Praying Hands" by Durer, Goy's "Naked Maja" and the "Venus de Milo."

Durer's "Praying Hands" appears on two coins in the 15-coin set. One hundred pesetas and 50 pesetas and are available singly or as a pair. Three pieces — "Naked Maja," "Venus de Milo" and the "Praying Hands" are also available to collectors in the United States as a set housed in a leatherette presentation case.

Interested readers are advised that these sets may not be purchased thru the government of Equatorial Guinea. For



further details write the U.S. Distributors: Paramount International Coin Corp., Paramount Bldg., Englewood, Ohio 45322.

NEW U.S. COINS FOR 1976
It has been proposed that the United States abandon its present coinage designs in 1975 in favor of a complete new series bearing commemorative designs heralding our Bicentennial celebration in 1976.

Those in opposition to such a drastic transition advocate a special series similar to the commemorative half-dollar issued during the 1930s. This, they contend, would make it possible for everyone to keep a set of Bicentennial coinage as mementos while still using our present currency in trade.

Frankly, I am in favor of the latter suggestion. It would be a self-supporting program with the proceeds from the sale of these special sets going toward the cost of production. Our present series — one cent thru half-dollar — should remain in service until such a time as it would be appropriate to change the design. The dollar, to be honest, is a non-essential coin that will eventually wind up on the tables at Las Vegas.

In either event, it occurred to me that if the Treasury Department and/or the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee (ARBC) seriously consider memorial coinage, the design should be taken from the public recommendations and not left entirely to the decision of one man or a small group.

IKK DOLLAR DELIVERY

Orders for the Eisenhower dollar received by the Mint prior to July 1 are being returned. Check with your local postmaster and if the date you mailed your order would cause it to be delivered before July 1, make out a new order and get it off airmail while awaiting the return of your previous order. This column warned against early mailing but thousands did jump the gun. Consequently, they may lose out.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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